

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 46

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934.

No. 19.

OIL WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE



By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Prober Pecora privately received his walking papers from the senate stock market investigators the other day, but he is not going to walk very far. There is a trick in it.
The probers held a secret meeting and decided not to do any more probing. Present were Senators Fletcher, Glass, Couzens and two others. They agreed unanimously that the investigation had gone far enough for all useful purposes.
Pecora was told that he need not finish the current power company case unless he ran into something hot.
The matter of how long his salary will run was left to the discretion of Chairman Fletcher. The hearing was terminated for all purposes—except one.

It was whispered in Mr. Pecora's ear that he should hold himself in readiness (with or without pay) to put on his inquisitorial nose-glasses again at any time.
That means the game started by the administration before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated is not yet over.

His original pre-inauguration idea was to use the committee as a perpetual sandbag over the fat boys. He has followed that idea out in practice. Whenever they showed signs of becoming obnoxious he passed the word to Capitol Hill to open up the show and drop a few more bags on their bald pate.
There is really no reason why the investigation should continue now that the market regulation bill is being framed. But apparently Mr. Roosevelt did not want to lose his sandbag.

So the inner situation is that the famous inquiry which trapped Mitchell, Wiggin, et al, is over—yet not quite over.

A certain Democratic senator is making a deep secret of certain data he has dug up concerning the holders of silver stocks. He is getting ready to make an ad about it, if he does not change his mind.
His information indicates that the No. 1 silver investor in this country is a former United States senator, not now in public life.
The No. 2 man is a private citizen who has been in the forefront of agitation for silver legislation.

The truth will out, even in Manchukuo.
Japan has tried every means to make the world believe that her puppet state in north China is not really hers, but a separate empire. A nice little diplomatic message was concocted by the Manchukuo foreign minister after the recent enthronement of Pu Yi. This message was addressed to State Secretary Hull and dripped with honey.
But the telegraph operator who sent it from Hanking, capital of Manchukuo, apparently made an error in his date line. As it read on receipt here the message came from Hanking, Japan.
Which is just what the rest of the world has been suspecting all along.

Now it can be told that very few persons knew how near we were to a flare-up with the Japanese in 1932. You may recall that State Secretary Stimson cooled off suddenly in his ardor against the Japanese. The reason was that a certain Taylor of the American Asiatic squadron sent a long message to Chief Pratt of the navy, which was strongly worded. It said the Japanese meant business in their campaign in China; that it was a matter of life or death in their eyes. He actually contemplated the possibility of all American vessels in the far east being wiped out in event of a sudden war.
Pratt took the message to the White House and Stimson was called off.

Anyone in close touch with congressmen can see they have no heart for this stock market regulation bill in any form. Fewer than 2 per cent of them are agitators for it.
In the first place, it is a technical subject of which most of them know little or nothing. Voters in the country are in about the same fix, if the incoming mail is any hint as to their bewilderment. There is no political pressure for it, except that organized by the little inside clique of liberals and the White House.

A fair analysis of the underlying situation indicates that the question of whether there will be a bill and what kind, is up to President Roosevelt.
Unless he assumes active leadership in the matter, the congressmen will phrengate things around so the issue will fail to reach a conclusion. They are starting already.

You can deal one of the new dealers out shortly. He is genial Harry Payer, most colorful of administration figures, who left the state department when his friend, Professor Moley, did and took a foreign trade job in the RFC. The job did not amount to much.

WAGE DISPUTES ENDANGER PEACE MANY INDUSTRIES

Sixty Arrested in Philadelphia Rioting — Unrest Continues Spread—Nash Auto Workers End Strike

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Harvey C. Fleming, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, told reporters today a strike involving 100,000 members of the organization will be called "within 48 hours" if wage differentials prepared by the planning and coordination committee of the oil code authority are adopted.

(By the Associated Press.)
New disorders clouded the industrial scene today, causing the arrest of 60 persons in Philadelphia.
Further strikes threatened in Connecticut, and glove cutters in Greenville, N. Y., are prepared to go on strike unless their wage demands are met late today.
The Philadelphia arrests were made when strikers' pickets and police clashed in front of two knitting mills. Automobiles were stoned near one plant.
Pickets were on duty at the Viscose company plant in Lewistown, Pa., as the "lunch period" strike spread through the force of 4,000 employees. Less than 400 workers were reported on duty. A crowd estimated at 1,500 milled outside.

Two Sunshine Rays.
At least two developments gave a brighter hue today to the situation. Ten per cent wage increases were announced last night for all workers on boats operated by the Lake Carriers association. If all 400 boats operated by members are in service this year about 13,000 persons will receive the increase.

Employees of the Nash Motor company's Kenosha, Wis., plant voted to accept new wage negotiations from the company and end a six weeks' strike. Elsewhere unrest grew and in some places was marked by violence.
A strike of tool and die makers in 45 of Detroit's 62 job plants became

WIRTS CRITICIZERS GET QUICK ANSWER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Dr. William W. Wirt has been told he may go home now, but pot-shooting continues and the Hoosier schoolmaster remains to fire answering rolls.
Up to the dawn's early light today he had the last words—in both cases denials—to broadsides from Secretary of Education (D.) Charles C. Dill and Chairman Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) chairman of the committee that is investigating Dr. Wirt's "red revolution" charges.

Dr. Wirt at once issued a statement denying no one connected with his company, which owned the land, had ever "asked for public works money" and that he himself had never mentioned the subject to either a state or federal official.

DR. EMMENS VERY LOW SAY WIRES

Dr. J. J. Emmens, prominent Medford physician, who suffered a stroke of paralysis more than a week ago in southern California, was reported in a critical condition yesterday in wires received from La Jolla, Cal., where he is a patient at the Scripps Memorial hospital.

His son, Tom Emmens, student in the University of Oregon medical school, left here by plane last night for the southern city. Mrs. Emmens and son, Bob, have been in the local hospital since Dr. Emmens became ill. Local physicians and friends of the family were awaiting word from La Jolla this afternoon, but had received no news since yesterday.

JEWELER CONFESSES SLAYING SWEETHEART

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—(AP)—James William Thomas, Jr., 35, a jeweler, confessed today, said Dunlap Wakefield, safety director, that he shot and killed his sweetheart, Alma Knight, 24, divorcee, and stuffed her body in a closet of his apartment Tuesday.

Bishop On Trial



WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Testimony that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., bore a Mediterranean cruise in February, 1929, destroyed "all the confidence I could lay my hands on" that anyone who delved into my affairs would find nothing," was given today in the trial of the Southern Methodist churchman.

FRIDAY THE 13TH HOLDS NO TERROR FOR MEDFORDITES

It's Friday the thirteenth again—but the old superstition appeared to have lost its hold on Medfordites today. They have been educated past it, they declared this morning, un-mindful of ladders, black cats and "three on a match."

The only person about town to blame ill luck on the date on the calendar was A. L. Ferns of Phoenix. He ran out of gas coming to the city, he announced, and started home without his groceries.
Vern Canon, janitor at the city hall, was swishing his broom around with a great flourish and insisted that he was unaware of the fact that another "black" Friday had arrived.
Owen Patton, whose Irish ancestry would justify an honest fear of the date, declared that such "ignorance" was not his and added that he would just as soon "ride in 13 as any other number." He also discounted the groundhog's prediction upon the weather, while discussing the matter, and told of an interesting hotel, where rooms are named for states instead of being numbered, all to evade the 13 hazard. The complications resulting from putting men "out of Georgia and into Ohio," he said, seemed much more annoying to him than sleeping in "Number 13."

J. Verne Shangle couldn't be bluff out of a trip through the air and a speech on the air today, the date holding no terrors for him. He photographed the city from a plane this afternoon and made his first talk over the radio in the interests of the jubilee pioneer parade.

DILLINGER AMONG RAIDERS IS CLAIM

WARSAW, Ind., April 13.—(AP)—A man identified as John Dillinger led a machine gun raid on the Warsaw police station today, slugged a patrolman, stole four bullet-proof vests and two revolvers, and got away.
Jud Pittinger, the alleged police man, said he was "quite positive" that one of the two raiders was the Indiana "wooden gun" desperado. He did not recognize the other.

BEER TOO STRONG DECLARE BREWERS

PORTLAND, April 13.—(AP)—A delegation of brewers and distributors today told Mayor Joseph K. Carson that brewers of this district propose to limit the alcoholic content of beer to 3.75 per cent by weight, or 4.8 per cent by volume.
A resolution providing for such alcoholic content will be presented at the next meeting of the brewers' association here.
The meeting today was called by Mayor Carson, who insisted that the brewers take steps to eliminate much of the complaint that has arisen over sale of strong beer.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME BY CONGRESSMEN

President in Jocular Mood When Greeted at Station — Tells Members Not to Hurry Session Close

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The senators who greeted President Roosevelt at the railroad station today did not participate in the parade feature of the welcome.

Senators Too Proud.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The senators who greeted President Roosevelt at the railroad station today did not participate in the parade feature of the welcome.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was welcomed back from his Florida vacation today by some 200 members of congress.

When the presidential train arrived Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Anne Dahl; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and her son, Elliott, immediately went aboard.

A few minutes later the official senate and house committees went into the president's car.
The congressional contingent outside shouted and applauded when the president later emerged on the arm of his son, James. The band played "Hail to the Chief."
Just after that the president said he was "very glad to see you all" and thanked the members of congress for coming to welcome him.

NRA BLANKET CODE EXTENSION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the administration would extend the blanket NRA code beyond April 30, permitting employees who have not had opportunity to arrange for codes to use the Blue Eagle so long as they observe the spirit of the NRA.

Vegetables and Eggs Fly As Campus Pacifists Try To Hold Peace Meetings

(By the Associated Press.)
Student pacifists and their more martial-minded classmates clashed today in widely-scattered college centers.

No one was injured in the various oratorical and physical combats resulting from the anti-war strike called by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League and other sympathetic organizations.
In New York, police broke up a meeting of city college undergraduates. They used their fists, and the college football team came to their aid just in time to rescue Dean Morton D. Gottsal from a jostling crowd. He had refused permission for the gathering.
Students of Hunter college for women held a convocation on the campus and adopted an anti-war resolution.
Peace-loving university students engaged in an oral battle with unsympathetic undergraduates. Anti-war speakers had a difficult time. Their patriotic classmates drowned their efforts by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."
A pacifist meeting on the Harvard university campus at Cambridge, Mass., turned into a melee of flying grapefruit and onions. The anti-war students tried to make speeches; their rivals shouted "We want war" and "Down with peace."
An obligate of honking automobile horns and cheers effectively drowned the oratorical efforts of 25 Syracuse, N. Y., university students who went out of their classes on a one-hour strike against war.
There was nothing peaceful about the anti-war demonstration of undergraduates at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md.
The air of Hopkins assembly hall was filled with pacific speech, then with eggs, castells and very mature tomatoes. A hose was thrust through a window and speakers were drenched.

Tropical Fish Die By Millions When Everglades Dry

MIAMI, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—While hundreds of birds rise in gorged lethargy, millions of tropical fish are dying in slowly drying pools in the Everglades.
Tropical biological society members who returned here after a survey trip into the 'Glades west of Miami, reported the vast area of sawgrass, prairie and cypress to be almost tinder-dry.
White ibis and blue herons, with occasional egrets and other varieties of heron will have a rich selection of food without effort until the spring rains again flood the sloughs.

DEATH SEPARATES COUPLE WED HERE SIX HOURS LATER

REDDING, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—James G. Moffatt, 38, was killed and his bride of six hours, Bertha, 20, and two other persons were seriously injured in an automobile accident 30 miles north of here last night.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The list of signatures on a petition to force house action on the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks reached the required 145 today when Representative Sirovich (D., N. Y.) signed the request.

KLAMATH AUTOIST KILLED IN WRECK

KLAMATH FALLS, April 13.—(AP)—Harry Louisa, 28, of Klamath Falls was killed late yesterday when his car overturned on a market highway two miles south of Fort Klamath. The victim was returning from a fishing trip and failed to make an "S" curve.

MRS. URSULU DEAN PASSES IN PHOENIX

Mrs. Ursulu Dean, who formerly resided on Wagner creek, died today at the age of 77 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Colver, at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Dean had been a resident of Jackson county for seventy years. Announcement of funeral services will be made by the Conger funeral parson.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR EXTENDS TO DALLES

THE DALLES, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—The gasoline price war, raging in other Eastern Oregon cities for several days, extended to The Dalles today, with a reduction of four cents a gallon. First structure motor fuel was being sold at 19 1/2 cents, and third structure, at 18 1/2 cents.

Autoist Makes Surprise Call For Breakfast

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 13.—(AP)—Carl Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Stella Johnson, had an unexpected guest for breakfast this morning. He showed up before the Johnsons got out of bed. And how!
Fred M. Brown of Lynnwood, an oil worker, was en route to work the early morning fog. His auto skidded, turned half around, jumped the curb and sidewalk, and crashed into the Johnson house. The machine passed through the wall, demolished an organ, two tables and several chairs, and came to a halt in the dining room, right in front of another table.
So the Johnsons' four room house isn't what it was before Friday the 13th.

SILVER BILL UP FOR HOUSE VOTE COMING TUESDAY

Banking Committee Agrees On Final Decision — Alaska Dry Repeal Signed; Bank Deposit Vote Looms

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The house banking committee agreed today to take a final vote Tuesday on the Goldborough federal monetary authority bill with its silver re-authorization amendment.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey issued a statement today saying he would be glad to see the silver groups in congress unite on a bill, and promised he would make way for it in the house.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill repealing the prohibition laws in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The list of signatures on a petition to force house action on the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks reached the required 145 today when Representative Sirovich (D., N. Y.) signed the request.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Johnson bill prohibiting financial transactions with foreign governments which have defaulted in their debt obligations to the United States.

MORBID MOB AT CHILD'S FUNERAL

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP)—Fighting and clawing in an effort to gain a point of vantage for the funeral of little Doretta Zellnow, a frenzied mob of 10,000 persons, mostly women and children, today stormed the chapel where funeral services were held for the 2 1/2-year-old victim of a 13-year-old "moral imbecile."

When the doors were closed and word sent out there would be no further opportunity to view the body, all semblance of order disappeared, and the mob, standing eight abreast in a line two blocks long, surged about the building. Hundreds climbed to the roof. Thousands mounted housetops and automobiles for a view of the tiny casket as it was lowered to the hearse. Women fought and scratched at each other to get closer.

WINTER RETURNS FOR FINAL FLING

(By the Associated Press.)
Winter, having done a fine job of record-breaking cold, seems unwilling to admit that spring is here. Snow fell yesterday as far south as Dahlonga, Ga., where the Blue Ridge mountains were edged in white. In upstate New York the snow reached a depth of 18 inches near Utica.

FOURTH LIBERTY BOND ISSUE TO BE REDEEMED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau today called for redemption on October 13 of \$1,200,000,000 in fourth liberty bonds. The bonds called have serial numbers ending in the digits 8 or 2 and are preceded by letters H or B.

HUSKY SECOND FROSH WIN CREW PRELIMINARY

LAKE WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, April 13.—(AP)—The University of Washington second freshman crew won the mile and a half preliminary race of the regatta here today. Victoria Rowing club was second, Vancouver Rowing club third, and the U. of W. 150-pounders fourth.

INSULL JESTS ON JOURNEY TO PORT OF EMBARKATION



INSULL JESTS ON JOURNEY TO PORT OF EMBARKATION
Cloak of Despair Cast Off by Former Utility Magnate—Heavy Turkish Guard Brings Ironical Remark

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
PANDERMA, Turkey, April 13.—(AP)—Samuel Insull turned a joker today on a little train chugging toward Smyrna, where a ship waits to return him to the United States for trial.

The surprise of fellow-passengers, he cast off his appearance of despair during the night voyage by ship from Istanbul to the Marmora seaport. He even joked about the seven-man Turkish escort.

"It is remarkable," he said in jest. "That I should need an escort of seven. I'm perfectly harmless."
That was over the after-dinner coffee aboard the steamer Adana en route from Istanbul.

Has Good Sleep.
The fact that he was beginning a journey against which he fought a year and a half before finally being jailed by Turkish authorities at Washington's request, did not disturb Insull's sleep.

He was sleeping soundly when the Adana docked here at 3 a. m. He was taken ashore at 6:15. Half an hour later he was aboard the train, Smyrna-bound.

\$5000 LOVE BALM AWARDED ACTRESS WHO SUED BROWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 13.—(AP)—The disappointment in love which Marjorie Whitehead said she suffered when Harry Joe Brown, screen director, married Sally Eilers, film actress, brought her a judgment for \$5,000 today from a superior court jury of seven women and five men.

Miss Whitehead, better known on the screen as Marjorie Gay, expressed satisfaction with the verdict although she had sued Brown for \$100,000, claiming he jilted her last fall, after a four-year romance, to marry Miss Eilers.

Brown, advised of the verdict at his home, said: "The \$5,000 will be just a little souvenir for Miss Gay. However, we will consider an appeal." His counsel, C. E. Millikan, described the verdict as a clear-cut victory "because of the small sum granted by the jurors."

WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 12.—We got the moving picture theatre owners out here on a big convention. They all report business much better all over. Now what better barometer can you get than them.

Their convention informed the producers that as about everything in the way of sex had been produced and that the audience didn't care to see it over again. They suggested that for a change they thought the audience would like to see just an old-fashioned movie and they also want to eliminate the sensational and suggestive advertising used for pictures.
You can't make a picture as bad as the ads lead you to believe it is.
Yours,
Will Rogers
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