

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness to night and Thursday. Cooler Thursday.
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934.

No. 23.

K. F. JURY HEARS TRIAL OUTLINE



By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The alphabet soup is going to be recooked, boiled down.
During the next six months or a year you will see all the government emergency agencies (NRA, AAA, PWA, etc.) melted down into permanent government set-ups, differing in tone and even in personnel from the existing emergency organizations.
At least, the long-range thinkers for the White House already are working on the broad outlines of such a new theme song. The NRA reorganization probably will come first.
Sole exception is the relief outfit (CRA). No one has an idea what the demand for relief will be. Hence, no long-range formula for it is being considered at present.

This is to be the second phase of the new deal, the permanent reform phase to replace the passing emergency phase.
In general, it will represent a moderation of the original strong doses, elimination of duplication and conflict among the various agencies, a weeding out of misfits, a settling down of government policy to a long-range basis.
The term "radical" or "conservative" is not used by those who are thinking the thing out. They profess to want to keep away from either extreme. Instead, they want to make a practical solution based on the experience gained from the emergency program.

They have in mind that most of the rest of the world has reorganized its governmental methods since the war. In Italy, it was Mussolini; in Russia, the soviet; in Germany, Hitler. France is now starting out on a similar path, although no one can see yet what way her organization is going to get out. England was worked out rather mildly through the laborite and national governments.
You will gather from talk to the planners that ours is to be the democratic equivalent of the reorganizations in the rest of the prominent nations of the world.

The planners admit that the hastily concocted alphabet soup was not strictly along democratic lines, that it was highly seasoned with coercion as a temporary necessity. It is their idea that the second phase will be better rooted in principles of democracy.
Another thing they have found is that good soup cannot be cooked as fast as this one was. Too many sour onions get in.

Thousands of employees were selected on 48 hours' consideration. When one of the relief organizations was set up it was impossible to choose the best available men, or even to know what kind of men were being picked. The need for haste is now passing.
That consideration seems to furnish the whole background of tone for the new thought—calmer, more deliberate working out of the various problems.

This means that any new or revised legislation found necessary will await the convening of the next congress in January.
These deductions all rest upon "off the record" assertions by those competent to speak. It is what they have in mind. It is the administration side of the story and is possibly colored with that authority, but it is basically with what the insiders here are expecting.

It also is rather unscientific. The new deal always has been that way, preferring to law down general outlines within which it has comfortable leeway for movement.
Specifically, the administration has no inside data on summer business expectations.

We are now at the probable peak of spring production. We are bound to get a seasonal moderation beginning in May. For instance, the automobile industry hit a new high output for last week, but its confidential schedules indicate that it is watching consumer demand very closely.
The bigwig of the industry say frankly, in private, that they will produce only enough to satisfy the market, that they are not going to stock up with cars.

In that case (which is representative), it is impossible to estimate how far production will decline.
Industrial recessions will be met, in part, by acceleration of the home building, PWA and private building programs, but no sensible person will try to guess how much.
There are good reasons for believing that the summer recession will be less than seasonal, but that is as much predicting as can be done now.

There is some inside talk about switching Commerce Secretary Roper to Postmaster-General Farley's job and letting Farley handle the Democratic national committee, but nothing definite has been done about it.

At a dinner here recently, attended by nearly 400 persons who amount to anything in Washington, ex-Senator Jim Reed received a letter hand from most of the active practicing statesmen.

BASIS OF ROW IN MANNING'S OFFICE HINTED BY STATE

Accused Lawyer Wanted Speed in Legal Matter—Judge Clips Gruesome Pictures From Evidence

KLAMATH FALLS, April 18.—(AP)—Judge Fred S. Wilson this afternoon clipped the "gruesome features" from picture exhibits showing Ralph Horan's body as it lay in the office of Horace Manning. The pictures were then admitted as evidence.
The court room was filled with articles of furniture from the death scene.
Rex McMillan, deputy sheriff whom Manning telephoned to report the shooting, was the first witness for the state.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 18.—(AP)—A single piece of legal business contested between the offices of Horace Manning and Ralph Horan may disclose the motive leading to the slaying of the young legislator here more than two months ago.
Theodore Gillenwaters, county prosecutor, today revealed the content of the matter discussed between the attorneys before Horan was found shot to death in Manning's private office.
It was a law suit involving the foreclosure of a claim against a Klamath Falls sanatorium. Horan and his partner, Claude McCulloch, represented a lumber company which held a lien against the property. Manning and his associate, Don F. Hamlin, were counsels for the sanatorium and

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RUSH TO REGISTER SEEN ON LAST DAY BY COUNTY CLERK

Registration for the county primary closed yesterday with a final rush of voters between 4 and 5 o'clock. Included in the list were a number of teachers in the city schools.
The county clerk's office estimates that between 400 and 500 citizens registered the final day, a large number being change of precincts.
The registering period saw a number of voters switch from Republican to Democrat, and vice versa. Outstanding in this category was P. C. Bigham of this city, who went Democratic. Early in the registering period, George Carter registered Republican after 50 years of battling for Democracy.

All the Democrats in this city and rural precincts who registered Republican to participate in the Republican primary have swung back to their first political love, it is now estimated.
Approximately 500 registration cards were cancelled by former residents who have since moved to neighboring counties. Josephine county leads this list with Douglas second and Coos and Curry counties well represented. A number of registrants also have since returned to California, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas and Texas. There was an influx of new voters in the spring and fall of 1932.

County Clerk Carter estimates the registration will total between 13,500 and 14,000—the normal Jackson county registration. In 1932 it reached the all-time high record of 19,138. Solicitors were then loose registering voters at a dime a name. It will be ten days before the final revised figures on the registration are compiled.

FARM PRICE AVERAGE HOLDS STEADY LEVEL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today prices received by farmers remained at 74 while prices farmers paid for commodities were unchanged at 120 per cent of 1910-14 figures, from March 28 to April 4th.
Lower prices for wheat, corn, hogs, lamb, milk, eggs and tobacco were offset by higher prices for cotton, fruits, hay, cattle, calves and horses.

Secession Talk Wins Cheers At Alabama Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17.—(AP)—A statement of Theodore Swann, chemical manufacturer, "secession" talk was the answer to the fight of the southern industrialists to preserve his status and the wage differential today brought applause from 300 representatives of industry in the south.

AT THE END OF HIS VACATION



Flashing a big smile, President Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington from his vacation fishing trip in southern waters. Here he is addressing the 200 members of congress and others who were at the station to welcome him home. He said it was tiring to get back for he had a wonderful time. (Associated Press Photo)

NEGRO SPOOK CULTISTS BEAT OFFICERS IN RIOT

DETROIT, April 18.—(AP)—Negro followers of the "Cult of Islam," estimated by police to number 500, rioted today at police headquarters, where they had gathered in the mistaken belief the court arraignment of some of their leaders was to be held. They trampled and beat nearly a score of policemen.
Six policemen required hospital treatment. Dozens of other persons suffered less serious injuries before the rioters were dispersed by a riot squad of fifty men, swinging night sticks.

The violence was the aftermath of a raid Monday on the "University of Islam," whose curriculum, police investigators said, included such subjects as "general knowledge of spook civilization," "the duty of a Moslem," and "the duty of a Moslem."

FOUR BODIES CREMATED IN PLANE CRASH FLAME

LEWISVILLE, Texas, April 18.—(AP)—Four charred bodies, those of two men and two women, today were freed from the twisted wreckage of a cabin plane that carried its occupants to death in a forced landing nine miles northwest of here late last night.
Two farmers who witnessed the tragedy, aided by neighbors, lifted the bodies of the occupants from the cooling steel of the demolished plane.
The dead are:
Jack Fowler, 36, Dallas; pilot.
Jack Pools, 40, Dallas.
Lillian Roer, 18, Dallas.
An unidentified woman.
Airport officials said the party of four left Love field, Dallas, shortly after 10 p. m. for a "local spin." Fowler was a world war pilot.
A farmer, whose name was not learned, described the crash:
"I never saw a plane flying so fast. It came in from the southwest, circling and circling. Each time it seemed to get lower and lower to the ground. It looked as if the pilot had apparently lost control of the ship. Suddenly it struck the ground with terrific force and bounced about fifty feet."
"Flames shot out from the ship—reaching at least one hundred feet into the air. The flames roared for fully a half hour before they died out."
Farmers stood by helpless while the ship burned.

SAVE GIRLS SLAYER FROM MOB BENT ON LYNCHING

SHREVEPORT, La., April 18.—(AP)—Soldiers of Louisiana guarded a confessed girl slayer today from any attempted renewal of the mob violence that swirled for hours last night around—and even inside—Caddo parish's million dollar court house.
The mob, growing in numbers during the night until near midnight it numbered nearly 3,000, was after Fred Lockhart, 38-year-old salesman of artificial butterflies. Earlier in the night he had confessed to Sheriff T. R. Hughes that it was he who attacked and killed 15-year-old Mae Giffin.
Stragglers from the mob milled about the jail early this morning, and there were reports that many men from outside the parish were on their way to join them. Officers were confident, however, that any further attack could be stopped by the two companies of national guardsmen, hurriedly called to duty by Governor O. K. Allen when the advance of the mob threatened to overpower the sheriff's resistance.
Sheriff Hughes said that Lockhart confessed to luring the girl from the home of her widowed mother, and slaying her. Small crowds and groups of men about the jail, enraged by the murder of the girl, became unmanageable after the confession was made known.
The crowd grew by hundreds into an excited throng estimated to number nearly 3,000. Mobmen, cursing and shouting, took possession of the basement and first floor of the combination court house-jail.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(UP)—Mrs. Violet Van Amring's testimony that her husband held strong cheese under her nose until she became nauseated, won her a divorce in superior court on grounds of cruelty.

SALEM, April 18.—(P)—Mrs. Roy Matson of Portland was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier today as a member of the child welfare commission to succeed Mrs. H. L. Corbett, resigned.

COL. ROOSEVELT FLAYS POLICIES OF COUSIN F. D. R.

Campaign to Rebuild Republican Party Along Liberal Lines Follows Blast Against the New Deal

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—A campaign to rebuild the Republican party along liberal lines was launched today after an attack on the policies of President Roosevelt by his cousin, Col. Theodore Roosevelt.
"The so-called new deal is not liberal and is not new," said Colonel Roosevelt. "... It is reactionary and un-American."
A leader of the younger and politically more active element of Republicanism, Colonel Roosevelt issued his denunciation last night at his installation as the new president of the National Republican club.

With him were installed other young Republican leaders—among them F. Trubee Davison, former assistant secretary of war, as second vice-president.
Backed by the older element of the club, the new leadership plotted a course of conferences and membership drives to make the club a center of Republicanism and a major factor in national politics.
"Together," said Colonel Roosevelt, "we will strive to make the National Republican club an active factor in these critical days when the future of the nation is being determined."

McNary Lauds Move
Messages of congratulations and support came from United States Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, F. C. Walcott of Connecticut and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York; Governor James Rolph of California, Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and William Allen White, editor of Emporia, Kas.
The keynote of the campaign was sounded by Colonel Roosevelt, who said: "If the so-called new deal prevails, the hard-fought gains for liberalism and individual liberty are lost."
The new deal, he said, "is not liberal because it is confessedly an attempt to reduce the American people to a 'regimented' group, submissive to the dictates of a small group or a single individual at the head of a vast bureaucracy."
He said it is not American because "it predicates for the future an autocrat rather than a president."

DAVISON TO AID
The court gave Farley 20 days to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.
Crowley pointed out that Transcontinental & Western Air's efforts to obtain a similar injunction failed in New York federal court because it was directed against the government. The federal government cannot be sued without its own consent.
"This is a suit against the United States government," Crowley said, indicating he felt basically the suit was little different from that disposed of in New York.
Attorney General Cummings, he said, would direct the defense.
Senate special investigators heard Mark L. Requa, California Republican national committeeman, deny he

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BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—(AP)—Babe Ruth's first hit of the season was a home run in the eighth inning of today's game between the Athletics and Yankees. The Babe, first man up in the inning, sent one of McKeithan's pitches over the right field fence, where it struck the roof of a porch and bounced into an open window.
CINCINNATI, April 18.—(AP)—Chuck Klein's second home run in as many days, and Guy Bush's steady pitching, helped the Chicago Cubs to an 8 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of the series here today.

American.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	0
Cleveland	0	5	0
Hadley and Hemaley; Pearson and Pytlak.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	8	0
Boston	4	5	0
Batteries: Weaver, Thomas and Berg; Welland, Russell, Pennock and Ferrell.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	12	1
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Batteries: Moore and Wilson; Fitzsimmons and Richards.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	11	0
Cincinnati	4	5	2
Bush and Hartnett; Vance, Stout and Lombardi.			

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—(AP)—Samuel Insull has softened his attitude toward photographers, but he still isn't ready to talk for the films.
It was only a day or so ago that he angrily muttered, "This mug is my own," when cameramen clamored for pictures. Today, however, as the Ex-lion put in at Milazzo to take on 80 tons of olive oil, he altered his stand.
He agreed to pose for photographers, but it was "nothing doing" for all enterprises that he "say something" for movie sound apparatus.
Death Premonition True
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(UP)—Meliquides Martinez, 29, had a premonition that death was near. He sat at his desk and wrote a farewell note to his wife and several young children. Within an hour he was dead.

AIR MAIL SUITS CALLED EFFORT AT LAW EVASION

Postoffice Solicitor Says Government Cannot Be Sued Without Consent—20 Days Granted Farley

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the postoffice department today characterized airmail suits against Postmaster General Farley as "a weak effort to evade the law which says that the United States government cannot be sued without its consent."
Four aviation companies whose airmail contracts were cancelled today asked the District of Columbia supreme court to enjoin James A. Farley from enforcing the cancellation order and to award them damages.
The exact amount of the damages sought was not specified. Attorneys said the companies had not yet been able to calculate their losses. The companies were Boeing Air Transport Inc.; National Air Transport, Inc.; Pacific Air Transport and Varney Airlines.

20 Days To Show Cause
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HOLMAN DENIES PARDON TO BANKS AWAIT ELECTION

SALEM, Ore., April 18.—(Sp.)—Rufus Holman, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, today emphatically denied that if nominated and elected he would pardon L. A. Banks, ex-County Judge Pehl, or other Jackson county malefactors serving terms of from life to four years in the state penitentiary.
The statement, while mentioning no names, was declared to be the result of an inquiry here by the editor of the Ashland Tidings. The rumor has been general in southern Oregon, where it is known Holman is the candidate of the Bank organization, the Good Government Congress; and it is also known that before the tragedy in southern Oregon, Holman and Banks were close personal friends.
Since his conviction and incarceration in Salem, it is not noted that Holman has frequently visited Banks and has conferred with Mrs. Banks many times. It is also reported that at the time of the murder of Constable Prescott by Banks, Holman talked with the latter over long distance serving terms of from life to four years in the state penitentiary.
Holman, while not mentioning Banks, declared:
"I have not made, nor will I make, any secret promises of any kind, nature or description. I do not desire anything so keenly that I will study myself to get it. Already too many men have become governor on broken promises for me to add to the number."

INSULL REMOVES PHOTOGRAPH BAN
ABOARD THE S. S. EXILONA AT MILAZZO, Sicily, April 18.—(AP)—Samuel Insull has softened his attitude toward photographers, but he still isn't ready to talk for the films.
It was only a day or so ago that he angrily muttered, "This mug is my own," when cameramen clamored for pictures. Today, however, as the Ex-lion put in at Milazzo to take on 80 tons of olive oil, he altered his stand.
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BURGLARY INSURANCE RACKET, SAY BANKERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18.—(P)—Charges of the American Bankers association protective committee that bank burglary insurance "has been abused to a degree which finds crime subsidized as a business risk," was considered today by the organization's executive council in its second session of a two-day conference here.

Dog Saves Family When Night Blows Takes Resid

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Severe blizzard was feared last night by W. E. Starkey and his son, Bruce, 18, as they slept in their home and store building on the ground. The barkly of a dog awakened the family.
The cause of the blizzard had not been determined. Starkey said he valued his stock at \$5,000 and there were valuable accounts books \$413 in cash, and \$100 in checks in the store. No estimate was given of the value of the building.

6 SERA PROJECTS SOUGHT BY CITY TO TOTAL \$67,855

Six applications to the State Emergency Relief administration for completion of projects underway here were approved by the city council in regular meeting last night, with the understanding that the city would finance transportation of labor and workmen's compensation insurance on five of them and Jackson county on the sixth. The projects total approximately \$67,855. The greatest sum is asked for Bear creek improvement and flood control program, estimated at \$25,000.

The remainder of the sum asked of the relief administration is divided as follows in applications forwarded from here to Portland: Roxy Ann park project, \$17,000; Medford airport improvement, \$18,500; straightening of East Main street, \$1,155; municipal planning survey, \$5,000, and installation of street signs in Medford, \$1,200.

The airport application ordinance was passed, but followed by a motion demanding that the contract with the State Relief administration be held in abeyance until finance and airport committees can work out a program for financing the transportation and insurance on the job. It was estimated the two would cost approximately \$800, which sum would undoubtedly be returned to Medford in taxes. It was stated by councilmen, if the project is approved and the money spent for local labor.

The ordinance granting the city the right to enter into a contract with the relief administration for completion of the Roxy Ann project, was also followed by a motion stating that the contract would be contingent upon a written agreement of the county court to pay transportation and compensation insurance on the project. The others were passed without reservations.

All projects approved by the SERA carry the provision that the city finance transportation and insurance compensation. The program is exclusively one of work relief and no employ on any job will be permitted to earn more than \$30 per month. It was explained last night by City Superintendent Fred Scheffel.

FRUIT EXPORTER TELLS OPTIMISM

HOOD RIVER, April 18.—(AP)—The pear and apple export outlook is generally encouraging, according to Arvo Hukari, foreign sales manager of the Apple Growers association, who returned today from a three-months' tour of the United Kingdom and continental markets.
English business conditions especially, he said, have improved this year. Exportation of liquor and wines is reflected in increased demand for fruit, Hukari said.

\$3,072,988,066 TREASURY DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The treasury deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 today reached \$3,072,988,066 exceeding the deficit for the entire fiscal year of 1933.
The figure is for nine months and 16 days.
Mid-April financing, involving the retirement of a billion and a quarter in securities, and the issuance of new treasury bonds, operated to push up the deficit more than \$300,000,000 in one business day.
A principal factor in the sudden jump was a \$300,000,000 purchase of bonds for the sinking fund which for the fiscal year must total \$488,121,500. It stood today at \$351,876,000.

Medics Will Hear Cancer Pathology

Dr. E. D. Furrer of Eugene, pathologist, will this evening show pictures on pathology of cancer, at the meeting of the Jackson County Medical society, at the home of Dr. F. G. Finney. Dinner will be served, and the meeting called at 8 o'clock.

HOUSE PLANNING OVERRIDE F. R. ON M'LEOD MEASURE

Legislation to Pay Off Depositors in Closed Banks May Be Voted On Despite President's Wishes

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Despite administration opposition, house advocates of legislation to pay off depositors in closed banks sought today to obtain congressional action this session.
It was made known at the White House that the President has definitely laid aside the McLeod pay-off bill. However, he has instructed the Reconstruction corporation and the treasury to seek a more liberal policy in making loans on assets in closed banks.

After a conference between house supporters of the legislation and Speaker Rainey, plans were made for filing a second petition to force action. It signed by 145 members, the McLeod bill, now before the rules committee, would be brought to the house floor for a vote.
It has been approved by the banking committee, which amended it to limit the amount to be paid off in full to \$2,500. It would apply to national, state and private banks.

"We don't know yet just what we will do—I wish we did," Rainey told reporters.

BAKER TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEET LOCAL CHAMBER

Annual meeting of the Medford chamber of commerce has been definitely fixed for Wednesday, May 2. It was announced this morning by K. W. Kendrick, who was appointed chairman of the affair by President W. S. Bolger. Mr. Kendrick is organizing a committee to take care of the many details, incidental to the meeting, but announced this morning that the main speaker would be George L. Baker, for many years mayor of Portland, and now manager of the Oregon Manufacturers' association.

"George Baker is well and favorably known in this section; in fact, all over the Pacific coast, for that matter," stated Mr. Kendrick, "and we confidently expect that with him as main speaker, we shall have the largest annual meeting which this chamber of commerce has ever experienced."
Complete details regarding the meeting will be announced as soon as they are arranged, chamber of commerce officials stated this morning.

BYRD REPORTS EXTREME COLD AT LONELY CABIN

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Apr. 17.—(Via Mackay Radio)—(AP)—From his lonely advance weather base 123 miles by trail south of Little America, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today reported temperatures varying between 50 and 60 degrees below zero.

WILL ROGERS says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 17.—A woman died at Savannah, Ga., age 123. She had smoked a pipe for 112 years, while cigarette smokers figure they are passing out daily at the ripe old age of 30 and 40. I think it's the fatigue from tapping 'em on the cigarette case that wears 'em down so early.

Saw a picture of the congressmen in their march to meet the president at the depot in Washington. It was a bonus march, for today they asked him for one and a half billion more to be spent by the government in their respective districts, especially the ones where they come up for reelection this fall.

Will Rogers
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