

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday. Temperature above normal. Temperature: Highest yesterday 87. Lowest this morning 44.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934. No. 24.

CANNON TELLS OF CAMPAIGN GIFT



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Everything is going to be all right now. Ben Smith and Tom Bragg are coming home. That may not mean much to an outsider, but the boys in Wall street will catch on. Messrs. Smith and Bragg left the country at an opportune moment about two months ago. When the senate stock market investigators started looking for them, they had just set sail for Honolulu, or Australia, no one knows which. They were beyond the reach of a subpoena which would have required them to testify about certain adventures they had in aviation stocks. They are also selecting an opportune moment for their return. The stock market investigation is over. Only a few days after that news got out, they notified friends confidentially that they would be back in New York early in May.

OWN DISCRETION ONLY STRINGS ON \$50,000 IS CLAIM

Insurance Head Gave Money for Campaign Against Al Smith to Be Expended As Bishop Cannon Saw Fit

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—The story of his activities to defeat Alfred E. Smith for president was related by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to a District of Columbia jury trying him for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act. He said he met E. C. Jameson, New York insurance executive, through C. Bascom Slomp, who was White House secretary when Calvin Coolidge was president. Jameson contributed \$65,000 to the anti-Smith campaign. The bishop is on trial with Miss Ada L. Burroughs for failure to report receipt of all this contribution. "I said to Mr. Jameson," Cannon testified, "that we ought to have about \$50,000 within the next two or three weeks to carry on the campaign in Virginia as I thought it ought to be carried on. "Mr. Jameson said, 'Well, I'll furnish you with about \$50,000. How would you like to have it?' "Well, I said, 'about \$10,000 a week.' "

WHEN INSULL LOST FIGHT



This Associated Press picture shows Samuel Insull (left), for 18 months a fugitive from United States justice, as he left the Turkish court at Istanbul after losing his fight to appeal a decision for his extradition.

The mining industry of Jackson and Josephine counties will be featured in one installment of a motorogue series in the Sunday Oregonian in the near future. C. E. Gates of this city, a director in the Oregon State Motor association, announced today following a conference with Ray Conway, manager of the motor association, and Edward M. Miller, Sunday editor of the Oregonian, who are here today in the interests of the industrial series to be published by the newspaper.

DOLLAR'S VALUE WILL DIP LOWER EXPERTS AGREE

First Birthday of New Dollar Finds Chief Interest in What May Be Expected During Second Year

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor. (Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 19.—On this first birthday of the new dollar, the world of finance is chiefly interested in what this dollar is going to look like on its second birthday. The monetary doctors widely agree that the dollar will not buy as much a year from now, as it will today. Whether it will contain less gold, or even some silver, remain moot questions. The dollar informally left the gold standard March 4, 1933, when the federal reserve banks ceased redeeming paper currency with gold, but it was April 19, a year ago, that former Treasury Secretary Woodin formally announced the dollar was no longer a gold dollar, but a managed dollar. Our monetary unit now finds itself on a modified gold bullion standard—"184 model," according to Secretary Morgenthau—and stripped from 25.8 grains of gold, nine-tenths fine, to 15 5/21 grains.

GUARDIAN LOAN INVESTORS GET SMALL SALVAGE

Six Per Cent Being Mailed As Only Payment in Final Liquidation — Nine More Firms to Be Wound Up

SALEM, April 19.—(AP)—Fourteen thousand shareholders of the Guardian Building and Loan association today were mailed checks for six per cent of their investments, the one and only payment they will receive in the final liquidation of the association. The state corporation department announced issuance of this payment, amounting to \$87,782. Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner, stated that the small salvage would be disappointing to shareholders, but this was the most that could be realized after the preferred creditors were taken care of. The company was taken over by the state in 1931, and Carey said if liquidation should be continued longer, not even a six per cent dividend could be salvaged.

Inventor Leaves Veteran Workers Share of Estate

PITTSBURGH, April 19.—(AP)—The late Edwin Rudd, who came to this country a penniless emigrant from Norway in the 80's, provided a \$130,000 fund for employees who helped him build the Rudd Manufacturing company. This is disclosed by the will of the inventor and manufacturer of heating equipment which was filed for probate yesterday.

NO FINGERPRINTS ON PISTOL HANDLE IN HAND OF HORAN

Klamath Officer Says Only Prints Were Found On Barrel of Gun—Parade of Witnesses in Full Swing

KLAMATH FALLS, April 19.—(AP)—Leigh Ackerman, Klamath Falls police officer, this afternoon testified that he had photographed four fingerprints on the revolver found clutched in Ralph Horan's dead hand. They were on the barrel. No fingerprints were found on the handle or the trigger. Although Horan's prints were taken, Ackerman said he did not compare them to those on the gun. Nor did he testify that they were Manning's. The pictures were accepted as state exhibits. KLAMATH FALLS, April 19.—(AP)—The word picture of State Representative Ralph Horan's death continued uninterrupted today as swiftly increasing numbers of state witnesses offered testimony. Three peace officers, an engineer, a stenographer and a physician were the first six of more than forty witnesses the state will call in its efforts to establish Horace M. Manning, veteran Oregon attorney, as the first degree killer of his former law associate. Today Lloyd Low, Klamath county sheriff, continued his testimony on short at adjournment late yesterday afternoon. He was followed by Thelma Guthrie, stenographer, and Dr. Charles V. Rugh, the physician who performed an autopsy on Horan's body after he was found shot to death in Manning's office last February 12. The courtroom again overflowed with spectators. Long before the trial convened crowds gathered in the halls hoping to find seats. The audience was orderly following yesterday's attempt to push past bailiffs into the limited room. Sheriff Low identified bits of glass picked up in the streets beneath Manning's windows. These bits of glass, the state expects to show, were from a gin bottle tossed from the attorney's office shortly before the young legislator was killed. Clothes of the slain man were offered and accepted as exhibits. Already the space before the bench is filled with desks, chairs and bookcases—all scarred by bullets—taken from Manning's office. The sheriff identified a bottle re-

When these boys get back to Wall street, there will be something doing. They are the most ferocious of all the bulls and bears. Their comrades in margins call them "Peek's bad boys" and "The Gold Dust Twins." They won the latter title by getting right when we went off the gold standard. At least, they received inner acclaim for having bet right, although no one ever knows exactly where they stand, or even where they are.

They bob up in more unexpected places than Mrs. Roosevelt. They managed somehow to get on the inaugural train from New York to Washington. They even managed to get a business appointment at the White House executive offices on one occasion. They carry an air of knowing at least a few of the right people.

A slick scheme for boiling down the veterans' lists by publicity heat is under serious consideration by those here with authority to carry out their ideas. They would post the name of every veteran on the rolls in the postoffice of the city in which he resides. The amount received by each veteran, and the reasons therefor, would be posted alongside his name.

In that way, each community would be able to judge for itself whether its veterans were legitimately entitled to their disability and presumptive allowances. Sponsors of the plan believe it would result in 15 to 25 per cent of voluntary withdrawals from the rolls.

The plan probably would be put into operation in a minute if it were not for congress. Just now, the administration is trying to quiet down the wild horses on the hill. It does not want to do anything which could be considered a direct affront after the overriding of the president's veto on veterans' restorations.

There is no real basis for objection to the scheme, however, and it undoubtedly will be put into operation sooner or later, either after congress goes home or after the next elections. As matters now stand, the veterans' administration keeps its rolls to itself. It will answer specific inquiries as to whether a certain person is on the rolls, but it does not like to.

The president's "tough guy" speech to congress and all the current blabbering about taxes, silver, etc., make it appear that the White House and congress are at sword's point. That is true only on the surface. On the inside, the White House and the congressmen are going to great lengths to keep from fighting each other. The congressional leaders have been permitted to understand from the Q. T. that President Roosevelt will do everything he can to help democratic congressmen get re-elected. He actually has planned to make a statement at the end of the session, congratulating congress on its work. There has been some suggestion that he issue a public appeal before next November for election of a Democratic congress. He probably will not go that far, not because of any personal feeling, but because past experience proves that presidents always get in bad with congressmen who want so far as to have copies made, aggregating the signers by states. Blanton's attack on the newsmen was quickly repudiated by other members of the

REIGN OF SATAN COMING IN FALL ASSERTS VOLIVA

ZION, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, allowed his parochial high school and college to reopen today and announced that he planned an intense campaign to inform the public that control of the world by Satan is imminent. The religious colony overseer said reopening the schools was not a concession to his opponents, but rather to allow students to obtain their diplomas. The grade school connected with the Christian Catholic Apostolic church remained closed.

Voliva indicated he hoped by a tour of the country to raise sufficient funds to free Zion Industries, Inc., a \$10,000,000 corporation handling all of Zion's commercial enterprises, from receivership. In making a prediction that Christianity would disappear from the earth, beginning next September, Voliva quoted from chapter 18 of the Book of Revelations in the Bible, regarding Armageddon. "I predict the Anti-Christ period forecast in the Bible will start within a few months," Voliva said. "The world will end with the end of the period. The populace must be warned."

E. P. IRRIGATION LOAN APPROVED

A loan of \$93,000 has been granted by the Eagle Point Irrigation district by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, according to wires received today by O. C. Boggs, attorney for the district, from Senators Chas. L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer. No details were included in the wires received this afternoon, other than that the loan had been approved.

Nash Will Make Low Price Auto

OSWEGO CEMENT MILL WILL OPEN MAY FIRST

MINES OF REGION TO BE TOPIC FOR TOURIST ARTICLE

The mining industry of Jackson and Josephine counties will be featured in one installment of a motorogue series in the Sunday Oregonian in the near future. C. E. Gates of this city, a director in the Oregon State Motor association, announced today following a conference with Ray Conway, manager of the motor association, and Edward M. Miller, Sunday editor of the Oregonian, who are here today in the interests of the industrial series to be published by the newspaper.

HEAT SETS RECORDS FOR EARLY SEASON

At 3:25 this afternoon, the thermometer at the Medford federal weather bureau recorded 85.2 degrees below yesterday's highest, listed at 87.

DOG RACE HALTED BY COURT'S ORDER

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19.—(AP)—There will be no dog racing on Bagley track tonight. The action of Prosecuting Attorney Dale McMullen yesterday in filing a formal complaint upon which a temporary restraining order was issued, effectively halted the scheduled opening for tonight, and promoters of the greyhound racing meet said they would not put the dogs on the track until a hearing can be held. They would take a chance of being cited for contempt should they conduct the races scheduled.

WARNING BY JAPS SEEN AS BLOW AT AIRCRAFT MAKERS

SHANGHAI, April 19.—(AP)—Japan's restatement of policy toward China is seen here, in part, as a direct blow at the activities of American aircraft manufacturers. In the draft, announced by the Tokyo foreign office, Japan states that she objects to other nations supplying China with military airplanes and instructors. Many Chinese also envisage a Japanese protectorate over China on a basis of Japan's announcement that she considers herself solely responsible for maintaining the peace of East Asia.

PHOENIX BOY HIT BY ASHLAND CAR

Darrell Bell, 9-year-old son of S. V. Bell of Route 4, near Phoenix, is in the Community hospital, suffering numerous injuries, the result of being knocked down yesterday afternoon by the automobile H. R. Westerberg of Ashland was driving on a road west of Phoenix.

ENDEAVOR GUESTS CROWD INTO SALEM

SALEM, April 19.—(AP)—Opening of the state Christian Endeavor convention in Salem tonight finds the general convention committee faced with one big problem; that of housing the more than 1000 out-of-town delegates expected to register this afternoon.

LAST OF PEARS GOING OUT SOON

Pear storage holdings in this valley today totaled 63 cars of Winter Nellis, according to Rogue River Traffic association figures. They are the last of the 1933 crop, and will be sold by May 1, it is forecast. It is the lowest storage mark of several years. The 63 cars are based on 320 boxes to the car.

BASEBALL

American	W	L
BOSTON	4	7
Brooklyn	5	10
Batteries: Crowder and Berg; Walberg, Rhodes and Hinkle.		

National	R	H	E
Boston	1	3	0
Brooklyn	1	8	0
Batteries: Zachary and Spohrer; Beck and Lopez. (Called end seventh, fog.)			

National	R	H	E
Chicago	4	9	0
Cincinnati	1	5	2
Batteries: Malone and Hartnett; Derringer, Brennan and O'Farrell.			

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 18.—With the baseball season opened and Washington headed for another pennant, boy, congress better be good from now on. Baseball is in for a great year. It's our national game and will always be our national game. We became a great nation under baseball and commenced to flop the minute we started to take up a lot of other poor substitutes. Golf is played for conversational purposes, polo is played by us lazy ones because the horse does all the work and we love to just go for the ride, but you have to play baseball for yourself alone, for there is no club house to talk it over in after the game.

WHEAT PRICES BREAK WHEN WALLACE TALKS

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—Wheat prices on the Board of Trade broke five cents a bushel today under pressure of heavy liquidation that followed a statement ascribed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that domestic and world prices of wheat would be closer together during the present year. The drop was the maximum permitted under present trading regulations.

DILLINGER RECENT VISITOR AT HOME

MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 19.—(AP)—Declaring that "John isn't in Indiana now," John W. Dillinger revealed Wednesday that his son, the notorious outlaw, spent a few quiet hours at the old Dillinger farm home near Mooresville on the weekend of April 7.

AIR MAIL BID OPENING SCHEDULED TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Forty-five envelopes containing bids of aviation companies to fly the airmail on a three months' basis were received today at the postoffice department.

EXPECT SAWMILL OPEN NEXT WEEK DECLARE OWNERS

It is now expected that the sawmill unit of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company will start operation next week, James H. Owen, general manager of the company, said this morning. Arrangements to this end are being pushed. Timber-felling and logging operations are now in full swing in the Butte Falls district where 68 men are employed. Another crew is engaged in repairing the bridges and trestles of the Medford Logging company and it is expected that the logging railroad will be in operation within the next fortnight.

NURSE INFLUENCED WILL, SAYS JUDGE

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Tawell yesterday refused to admit the will of the late Plymp-ton W. Kelly, elderly widower, to probate, after announcing he believed undue influence was used by Jessie G. Northrup, a nurse, in obtaining bequests of nearly \$60,000 from the will. An administrator for the \$90,000 estate will be appointed, the court announced.

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From an old first baseman of the Olagah, Okla., Giants.

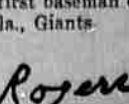
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Will Rogers says:  (Continued on Page Eight)