

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday, but becoming somewhat cloudy Sunday.
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

18 PAGES TODAY
TWO SECTIONS

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934.

No. 25.

WALLACE TO BE JUBILEE GUEST



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—The White House had its fingers crossed when it announced that it would take no part in the Democratic congressional primaries.

What it meant was—openly.
Louis Howe already has been designated privately to handle the primaries for the administration.
Henry A. Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, will be Medford's guest at Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration next month, the Chamber of Commerce was informed today by Governor Julius L. Meier, who extended to the national official the invitation sent out by the jubilee committee to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary of agriculture.

Also, Mr. Farley's right-hand man, Emil Hurja, has departed at last from the PWA (much to the relief of Interior Secretary Ickes), and is now installed in the Democratic national committee, although no announcement of the switch has yet been made.
Hurja specialized in the congressional end of the 1932 election for Mr. Farley. He knows every vote in every congressional district since the civil war.

The president himself is not as shy on the subject as the announcements indicate. What happened at the White House during the recent visit of Texas boosters shows that.
Among the callers were Senator Tom Connally and his primary opponent, Representative Joe Bailey. One of the leading issues between them is their respective loyalty to the new deal. Bailey has strongly questioned Connally's record in that respect.

In front of a whole crowd from Texas, President Roosevelt reached out and shook Connally's hand warmly. The president even threw an arm over Connally's shoulder.
When it came Bailey's turn to shake hands, the witnesses observed that the same enthusiasm was lacking.

The Texans raised their eyebrows and looked at each other.
Soon the story will be all over Texas, and yet no one ever will be able to accuse the White House of mixing in the Texas primary.
There is more than that behind the Connally story. The truth seems to be that Mr. Connally boosted his stock 100 per cent at the White House when he voted to sustain the president's veto on veterans' allowances. The president felt very kindly toward those who stuck by him.

Mr. Connally is a veterans' man, and always has been one. He is a Spanish-American war veteran himself. His conversion was an outstanding event.
The way he was treated was full notice to all Democratic congressmen that the White House has a record of the veterans' veto vote, and while the president is officially taking no part in the primaries, he can, and will, find ways to help his friends.

The Connally incident was so noticeable that Joe Bailey is supposed to have gone to the president and said he would withdraw if the administration was supporting Connally. He announced later he was not withdrawing, so he must have been assured that the White House is not supporting anyone.
However, Mr. Roosevelt has been in politics too long not to have realized the implications which would be drawn from his demeanor.

Approves of the alternating pressure now being exerted on the president by all Democratic congressmen that the White House tell this old tale:
A man was walking along a road with his son and a donkey when he heard spectators comment on how foolish he was to feed a donkey and then not ride it. So he got on to ride.

Further on, he heard talk about how foolish he was to ride and let his son walk. So he let the son get on.
A few miles further, people reported him to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and both he and his son were required to dismount and lead the donkey again.
The sequel to that one is the one Kin Hubbard always told about the newspaper publisher who soon went to the booby hatch when he tried to run a newspaper to please everyone.

BOY BASEBALLERS TO TURN OUT SATURDAY
A large number of boys reported last evening at Van Scoybe field for the American Legion Junior baseball team, and they are requested to report again tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. for practice. All boys interested in taking part are requested to be at the field.

GOVERNOR MEIER'S BID ACCEPTED BY AGRICULTURE HEAD

Cabinet Member Will Come to Medford by Plane, Is Word — June 8 Visit Is Sought by Local C. of C.

Henry A. Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, will be Medford's guest at Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration next month, the Chamber of Commerce was informed today by Governor Julius L. Meier, who extended to the national official the invitation sent out by the jubilee committee to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary of agriculture.
Secretary Wallace will be asked to make his visit here on Agriculture day, which is scheduled for Friday, June 8. In the acceptance of the governor's invitation, it was announced here today, the national leader of agriculture stated that he would make the trip from Washington, D. C., by plane and could arrange his itinerary to please the Oregonians. He accepted the invitation for June 3, but the Chamber of Commerce officials felt confident today that he would change the date to June 8, in order to be here for the agricultural program, which is expected to draw farmers to Medford from all sections of the coast.
With Secretary Wallace's attendance assured, the crowd already anticipated is expected to grow to gigantic proportions.

The national farm program, having attracted the attention of all classes of people in the nation and in Oregon and other agricultural areas particularly, the secretary of agriculture's visit here this year will add more than the usual distinction provided by a national leader, to the Jubilee program.

FIVE NAVY PLANES COMING SATURDAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 20.—(AP)—With the last plane safely in the air at 9:25 a. m., five navy amphibian planes took off from here today on a two-day flight to Seattle, where they will join surface vessels in the Alaskan Aleutian island survey expedition. A sixth plane is scheduled to fly to Seattle the latter part of next week.

The fliers were expected to arrive at Bakersfield, Calif., about noon. After lunch they are scheduled to continue on to Sacramento, where the night will be spent. Tomorrow's schedule calls for a stop at Medford, Ore., before Eugene. The fliers are due at Seattle Sunday morning.

POLICE HOLD TRIO IN THEFT OF WOOL

Clarence W. Edmonds of 920 Beatty street, Medford, 23, laborer, and Jerry L. Johnson, 25, also a laborer, are being held in the county jail on charges of grand larceny, for allegedly stealing 138 pounds of wool from J. D. Williams of Route 1, Ashland, whose ranch is about three miles up the Greensprings.
The two men, arrested by state police, who were held in the county jail under \$500 bond each, were expected to be taken into court today to enter pleas. A third man is being held for questioning by the state police in connection with the case.
The wool, which police say was sold by the men to Grants Pass, was returned to Medford today.
Edmonds and Johnson were taken into court Thursday afternoon and given until today to decide if they would waive preliminary hearing.

GARDEN OFFERS GET FEW CALLS

A small response to the announcement that seeds for substitute gardens are available at the Jackson County Relief committee headquarters was reported today by the committee, with a statement urging needy people to take advantage of this opportunity to feed themselves.
The seeds are still available and applications will be received at the headquarters in the city hall. Seeds will be issued to all eligible people, who are also being furnished lots by the city, in many cases upon which to grow gardens.

Coming by Plane



HENRY A. WALLACE, secretary of agriculture, who today notified Governor Meier he would visit Medford during the Oregon Diamond Jubilee celebration here June 3 to 9.

MEDFORD JOINS IN ALL-OREGON PRODUCTS DAYS

Today marks the opening of official celebration of "All Oregon Products Days," with Medford joining all other cities of the state in a campaign to advance the sale of Oregon products.
"Buy Oregon" is the slogan expected to create more Oregon payroll dollars. Oregon products will be featured in all store windows throughout the coming week and posters, drawing still more attention to the advantages of "Buying Oregon," will be displayed. The week is officially dedicated to the things that Oregon makes and the things that Oregon grows—to the end that added purchasing power will be re-invested in Oregon farms, forest and industrial production.

The Oregon Manufacturers' association is giving Medford much aid in making possible an outstanding manufacturers' exhibit at the Diamond Jubilee celebration, and John Moffatt, chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the chamber of commerce, has asked that the city reciprocate by aiding the association in this endeavor to promote a greater use of Oregon-made goods.

LOW BID ON LAKE HIGHWAY PROJECT ISSUED BY MILNE

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—Bids on two national forest highway projects in Oregon, the low proposals on which aggregated more than \$287,000, were opened by the federal bureau of public roads today.
F. C. Dillard of Medford and A. T. Dolan of Tillamook submitted the low bid of \$197,684 for the grading and sub-grade reinforcement of 4.1 miles of the McMinnville-Tillamook highway in Tillamook county between Dolp and Hebo. The La Dee Logging company of Portland bid \$160,118, and C. C. Malcolm of Portland bid \$162,030.

On the Diamond lake highway project in Jackson and Douglas counties, A. Milne of Portland was low with a bid of \$129,761 for 12.44 miles of surfacing and bituminous treatment. The Newport Construction company of Portland bid \$131,542, and E. C. Hall of Eugene bid \$135,289.

PORTLAND'S BEER JOINTS PROBLEM

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The suggestion that the state of Oregon operate beer parlors in Portland and that the licenses of private dispensers be revoked, was advanced by Mayor Joseph K. Garson in a straight-armed statement here in which he declared: "We are not going to spend the money of taxpayers to keep policemen watching these places."
Portland has about 1500 beer places. Against several hundred of these residents have lodged complaints charging rowdiness and noise, or disorderly conduct.
"It is up to the beer business to clean house," Mayor Garson declared.

Famous 'Lost Interview' With Kaiser Before War Revealed for First Time

Indiscreet Talk With American Writer Cause of Headaches, Speculation For Quarter of Century

(Editor's Note: The Kaiser gave an indiscreet interview to an American newspaper man in 1908. The German foreign office, according to the story, blue-penciled much of the dynamite. The expurgated version was announced for publication in the December, 1908, Century Magazine. Before it appeared, however, the foreign office requested suppression, and sent a cruiser to New York to pick up the pages and consign them to Davy Jones' locker. When the crates containing the sheets failed to sink, they were fished out and the copies fed to the flames. The "lost interview" is now published for the first time.)

By HOMER MCCOY
BOSTON, April 20.—(AP)—What the Kaiser said to William Bayard Hale, journalist, that night back in 1908—an international mystery for a quarter of a century—was revealed today.
The famous "lost interview," which caused so many headaches and so much speculation is presented in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine by William Harlan Hale, son of the man to whom Emperor William II of Germany spoke so freely and, as his country thought, so indiscreetly.

This is the gist of the views expressed by the Kaiser:
Crisis Inevitable.
The inevitable world crisis was a clash between Japan and occidental nations; East and West must meet, and the West must conquer.

Great Britain was guilty of a sort of political miscegenation in allying herself with Japan.
"War was necessary. War was Christian. The Bible was full of fighting. The greatest soldiers were Christians. Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, was his hero—the dominating, militaristic leader he hoped he himself was.

The course of history was largely determined, not by the clashing of social forces and economic trends, but by the deeds of great men and personalities.
Thus the Kaiser spoke. It was one evening in July, 1908, that he confided to the interviewer by Hale, close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, the meeting was on the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, at anchor in the fjord of Bergen.

Amazingly Indiscreet.
In the Atlantic Monthly, Hale writes that the emperor voiced "the most amazingly indiscreet statements ever uttered by the head of a great nation."

The world situation was precarious at that time. The first-rate powers were in a fine state of balance—like a mixture of chemicals, ready to explode with the addition of some catalytic substance—a rash speech for example.

The Russo-Japanese war was three years past. Germany had come to a cross-roads and was a little off the path. She was carrying on the naval race with Great Britain, a military race with France.

The Algeiras conference, at which England, Russia and Italy had opposed the federation in agreeing to recognize the priority of French interests in Morocco, had left her somewhat of an Ishmael among nations.

So, the German foreign office evidently believed that the Kaiser had spoken too freely.
Dynamite Removed.
The Hale interview was to appear in the Century Magazine, December, 1908. The German foreign office gave it a thorough editorial scouring, removing most of the dynamite.
Then, it was decided that the interview should be suppressed. It was.

OASIS TO OPEN DOOR SATURDAY

Cool, and inviting as the name indicates the "Oasis" will open its doors to the public tomorrow noon at 191 South Central avenue, offering an ideal setting for beer drinking and luncheon. J. L. Campbell and his son, J. D. Campbell, are the proprietors.
The Oasis has nine booths on the north side and a full length bar on the south side. Instead of the usual mirror back of the bar, there are interesting scenic paintings.
Green and orange with silver make a pleasing color scheme for the fixtures, walls and floor covering. Gay striped awnings at the entrance of the Oasis and on the Eighth street windows serve to shelter the entire room from the sun.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast on coast and becoming generally cloudy in west portion Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle changeable winds offshore, becoming southerly.

FATE OF MANNING MAY BE DECIDED BY TIME ELEMENT

State Calls Witnesses Regarding Time When Shots Heard Klamath Lawyer's Office—Speed Testimony

KLAMATH FALLS, April 20.—(AP)—Time—exact time—became a vital incident today as the state sped through the presentation of its case charging Horace M. Manning, veteran attorney, with the murder of young Ralph Horan, a member of the lower house.

Witnesses who believed they heard the first or second volley of shots coming from the Manning office in the business district reported their times from the stand this morning.
Seen After Shots, Claim
Two other state witnesses, men who had known the defendant for several years, testified they had seen him on the street near the entrance of his office shortly after 6:00 o'clock on February 12.

The state expects to show through evidence and witnesses that the defendant left his office where Horan was killed some time after the first two of four shots were fired.
Mary Mistecky, owner of a ranch near Malin, said this morning she heard two shots at about 6:00 o'clock. She was shopping at a market near the Underwood building, where Manning has his office, with her husband, Al Bishop.

Bishop followed Miss Mistecky to the stand and corroborated her testimony. The woman, speaking brokenly, had difficulty in making the defense counsel understand her remarks. She was subjected to considerable cross examination when she said the shots were fired at 5:30. The district attorney, Theodore Gillet, waters, refreshed her mind and she changed her testimony.

Shot Time Testified
William Kittrige and Mrs. Sarah Galloway, residents of an apartment house adjacent the Manning office, said they heard two shots from that direction at approximately 6:00.
Sam Woodward, a pioneer resident of Klamath county, who said he knew the defendant for 30 years, testified that about five or six minutes after 6:00 he saw Manning standing in the entrance of the Underwood building.

He passed his friend and recognized him. Neither spoke.
On cross examination he admitted it was getting dark but refused to say there was any possibility of mistaken identity.
Charles Vandoren, clerk in the Underwood building drug store, too, said he saw Manning in the entrance. He said the time was between five and ten minutes after 6:00. Manning was standing without hat or overcoat and starting into the street.

Horan's Partner Recalled
Claude McCulloch, Horan's law partner, was recalled to the stand by the state. He said he had given Horan the moonshine found in the parked car the night of the slaying. The bottle was in the back of the coupe and McCulloch said it was on Saturday before Horan's death that he had last seen it there.

The defense cross examined McCulloch in an effort to determine whether Horan was left handed. A gun was found clutched in his dead left hand. The legislator's partner, however, declared that he had never known him to use the barrel in a manner to indicate he might be ambidextrous.

State Hurries Evidence
The state was rushing through its witnesses today and there was strong possibility it might complete its case Saturday. Dr. O. E. Heinrich, criminologist, was still to be called. Dr. Frank Mennie, pathologist from Portland, also was to appear for the state.

Medical testimony was the outstanding event of yesterday. Dr. George Edler, coroner, and Dr. Charles Rugh, autopsy physician, offered remarks which the state will use to establish that Horan was sealed when killed.
This, the state hopes, will disprove the self defense theory of a scumbag for revolver and a dug.

State testimony yesterday also revealed that Howard Perrin, Manning's brother-in-law, was in the ante room of the office just before the shooting.

KLAMATH MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER TRUCK
KLAMATH FALLS, April 20.—(AP)—Kessie Hall, 30, was killed here last night when he attempted to jump from a moving hay truck after bales of hay had shifted. He fell directly under the truck and two wheels of the machine and two trailer wheels passed over him.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Butte Falls, a daughter weighing five pounds, five ounces, at the Community hospital today.

BULLETIN

On the report that a child in the Eberhart family, residing on the Washam ranch in the foothills section south of Medford, had been burned to death in a fire, which destroyed the home, Coroner Frank Ferl and state police were called to that section this afternoon.
No details of the fire could be obtained, as all near neighbors had rushed to the scene of the conflagration. It was, however, ascertained that the house on the farm had been destroyed and that the Eberharts, living there, had several children.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams like Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Cleveland, etc., and their records.

JACKSON COUNTY C. OF C. SUPPLANTS LOCALIZED GROUP

Organization of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, to succeed the Medford Chamber of Commerce, was announced today, following the meeting of the board of directors of the latter body, at which definite action was taken to make Chamber of Commerce work county-wide in scope.

B. E. Harder was elected president of the county organization; H. A. Thierolf, vice-president; Ward Beene, treasurer, and A. H. Banwell, manager.
County directors on the board will be the following men from various sections of the county: J. B. Kirk, John T. Holmer, D. H. Ferry, Thomas Quast, B. F. VanDyke, Chester Wendt and Harry W. Ward.

The seven county directors will act with the 14 Medford men, previously announced, in composing the complete chamber of commerce board.
The city of Ashland was not mentioned in representation today, due to the lack of any expression from that section regarding the plan. If Ashland desires representation, however, it will be arranged, the chamber officials stated, as soon as information to that effect is received from the Lithia city.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC GROWS OVER S. P.

ASHLAND, April 20.—(Sp.)—The time of two-engine freight trains over the Siskiyou has returned, according to local officials, who stated that business from the division from Roseburg to Ashland has doubled during the last year, which has required larger trains to transport the shipments over the mountains.
Firemen who were let out when the engineers were demoted during the depression, as employees were reduced, are being recalled with several added at Dunsminn and Klamath Falls, according to reports.

FILM ADMISSION PRICES BOOSTED

The motion picture theater industry code, under which the local theaters have been operating, was the subject of a general discussion at a meeting held here this week of southern Oregon theater owners. Bookings, double featuring, giveaways and the various other phases of exhibition were entered into.
It was decided that, in view of the general increase in cost of theater operation, caused by higher salaries, shorter hours, added employees, higher film rentals and an increased cost in all supplies and accessories, Medford theaters would adjust admission prices to a core comparative level.
Consequently, starting Sunday, April 22, new prices for theater admissions will be as follows: Rialto theater, 25 cents matinees and evenings; Roxy and Studio theaters, 20 cents for matinees and evenings. The Craterian prices will remain at their present level.

USE OF CONVICTS FOR JOB OF MULE BANNED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—(AP) Governor J. M. Pate today ordered the state penal board to stop the use of convicts in place of mules to pull cotton planters on the Rucker state prison farm.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Butte Falls, a daughter weighing five pounds, five ounces, at the Community hospital today.

AIR MAIL BIDS AMAZINGLY LOW ON NEW OFFERS

Some Companies Ask Only 19 Cents Airplane Mile Is Discovery On Opening Envelopes by Farley

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Spectators whistled in surprise when Postmaster General Farley ripped open the envelopes and read the bids today for carrying airmail on the 21 routes the government intends to place in private hands for at least the next three months.

Some of the companies bid as low as 19 cents an airplane mile in offering to fly the mails. The maximum range stipulated in the specifications was from 41 to 45 cents per airplane mile.
The small room where the bids were opened was jammed with post-office and justice department officials and aviation men.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—The White House indicated today that President Roosevelt does not wish any silver legislation at this session.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt wants a permanent agency established by law to prevent over labor disputes and to work today with Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), to bring the latter's labor board bill form for enactment at this session.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today repeated his proposal for a six months' continuation of the existing ten per cent reduction in railroad wages.
However, he demanded of the railroad managers that they immediately correct the system of furloughs, demotions and wages.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—The revised stock market control bill was approved by the senate banking committee today, 11 to 8, culminating a two year investigation of Wall Street practices and weeks of conflict over provisions of the measure.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 19.—The famous "Wirt dinner" proved one thing. That is that these highbrows can't remember what happened at their dinners any more than us dumb ones can remember what happens at ours.
What difference does it make what was said at a dinner anyhow? If it's a real dinner and everybody is good, there won't be anything sensible said anyhow.

You know there is two places where what a person says should not be held against 'em in a court of law. One is at a dinner and the other is at the witness stand of a Washington investigation. Both affairs are purely social and should be covered only by the society editor.
Yours,



Will Rogers
©1934 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.