

"All-Oregon Products Days" Boost "Buy Oregon" Movement

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Watch the TRIBUNE'S CLASSIFIED ADS. Lots of good bargains that mean genuine savings.

No. 26.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934.

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled Sunday; probably with showers; somewhat cooler.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest yesterday 45

Twenty-ninth Year



By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—The spring breezes are whispering that Frank Walker is going to leave around July 1.

Walker has been President Roosevelt's trouble-shooter. Whenever there was a particularly ticklish job of rein-pulling, coordinating or pacifying to be done, he has been called on his good friend.

The latest job assigned to Walker was co-ordination of about 115 new federal agencies.

Walker came down here originally for six weeks. Those six weeks have stretched out into a year.

Walker has been one of the main manipulators of the new deal, although always in the background.

He is the kind of man every successful president needs at his side, a good friend who stays out of the limelight and is ready to sacrifice himself for the boss.

He was the center of a censorship uproar when he set up the central statistical agency.

His standing is shown by the general circulation given untruthful stories that he might take Louis Howe's place inside the White House.

Howe is active around the White House and wants to be more so, in disrespect of his health.

His doctors have found a way of keeping him down. They refuse to give him his trousers every day until after lunch.

He is a good bit of a philosopher and a humorist, and he has fooled the doctors again by transacting half of his day's working from his bedroom in a lounge robe.

Something will come, however, from another secret survey being conducted by the administration into obsolescence in the capital goods markets.

Who is making the investigation is not definitely known, but it may be Walker's outfit.

The idea is to learn all possible replacements which could be made for capital goods and then to have the government do something about stimulating replacements by encouraging saving financing of them.

Weighty Brookings institute researchers are responsible for this ditty on the AAA: "Six million pigs went to market; thirty million pigs stayed home; one million pigs made relief meat; five million pigs made foam."

Best newshound in the senate is Senator J. Ham Lewis, who not only knows everything going on in the senate, but everything going on back home in Illinois.

MANNING DEFENSE MAY OPEN MONDAY HEINRICH CALLED

Expert Testifies Horan Slain While Seated—Accused Attorney To Take Stand In Own Behalf—State Case Near End.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—By request of the defense counsel Sidney R. Payne, fingerprint expert of the Portland police bureau, left tonight for Klamath Falls to testify in the trial of Horace M. Manning, who is charged with first degree murder of Ralph Horan.

Defense attorneys asked Payne to attend a defense counsel conference tomorrow. It was intimated the Portland officer might testify Monday or Tuesday.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 21.—(AP)—The prosecution master detective and criminologist, Dr. O. E. Heinrich of Berkeley, led a jury of men on an exploratory trip today designed to attack any defense theory Horace M. Manning engaged in a gun duel with Ralph W. Horan before the young legislator was found shot to death on Lincoln's birthday.

The professorial appearing Heinrich, testifying slowly and methodically described the bullet holes discovered in Horan's clothes and the scar on the chair where he sat across a desk from the state attorney who is now on trial for his life.

Heinrich, star witness for the state, said the condition of the coat and chair indicated thoroughly that the young legislator's clothing was drawn tight across the piece of furniture when a bullet passed through his heart and came out below the left shoulder blade.

This second day of expert testimony undoubtedly will be linked by the state to show that the slain man was in his chair at the time of his death. The prosecution expects to prove by Heinrich's remarks it would have been impossible for Horan to have been on his feet scrambling today.

The trial proceeded slowly today with the criminologist's minute findings. Because the state was not able to complete its case today, the court adjourned at noon.

Dr. Heinrich told the jury this morning that had Horan's coat been hanging free the broken fibers about the bullet hole would have been ragged. But since they were punched cleanly, he declared the coat must have been pressed firmly against a hard surface.

The bullet scar on the chair revealed bits of cloth and the surface around the hole in the coat showed pieces of wood.

All this evidence was presented with the aid of enlarged, microscopic photographs.

George Roberts, objector, chief defense counsel, objected repeatedly to the doctor's testimony.

Roberts' contention was that it was within the province of the jury rather than the expert to make conclusions on evidence offered by the state.

Manning's defense will take up its case probably Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Its attack remains unknown but there were an abundance of courtroom prediction it would be a dramatic one. Manning will take the stand in his own behalf.

The state evidence now attempts to show that:

Horan was slain as he was seated, thus delimiting the possibilities of a duel.

Governor Indicted



Gov. William Langer of North Dakota and eight other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury and face trial on charges of exacting political contributions from federal relief workers in that state. (Associated Press Photo)

PARGO, N. D., April 21.—(AP)—Governor William Langer and seven others were arraigned before United States District Judge Andrew Miller today on federal conspiracy indictments until May 7 at which time they will enter their pleas.

Oscar Erickson, publisher of "The Leader," administration newspaper, was absent because of illness, and was given the privilege of making a later appearance.

The men were charged with conspiracy to extract funds from persons paid with funds of the United States government, and with conspiring to block the orderly operation of an act of congress.

The men were indicted by a federal grand jury which investigated allegations federal relief workers were forced to contribute to the support of "The Leader." Seven of those indicted were connected with the publication.

Governor Langer was removed by federal relief administrator as head of North Dakota federal relief activities shortly before the inquiry started.

Ralph Jennings, former Jackson county sheriff, and Delilah Stevens Meyer, former county clerk filed an application yesterday at the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

They did not ask for a waiver, so will not be married for at least three days after filing the application. It was understood yesterday their marriage would be solemnized about May 1.

The marriage will be the second one for the bride and the third for the groom.

Mr. Jennings is now employed as forest superintendent at Camp South Fork of the Rogue.

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PORTLAND WOMAN DIES IN POVERTY WITH RICHES HIDDEN

Thought Poor, Cache Of Money And Jewels Found In Wreck Behind Bath Tub By Neighbor.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Hoarded coins, currency and precious jewels were uncovered today in the home of Mrs. Violet Doelling, aged and apparently poverty stricken recluse who died last week with 35 cents in her purse.

The discovery was made after a friend sorrowfully carried out Mrs. Doelling's last request that "Toots," her pet fox terrier, be killed and buried with her lest "Toots" suffer in the care of strange hands.

The friend began the search after receiving word from a brother of the deceased that his sister had valuable papers and money buried in the house.

The search was abandoned when a soiled straw satchel in a fruit closet was found to contain only worthless stocks, a small amount of jewelry and some papers, including a burial insurance policy.

Then today the friend gave the place a final cleanup preparatory to selling it. Her curiosity was aroused by little cotton bags hidden in darkened nooks about the house, but containing trinkets of small value.

One of the bags was a hatbox which she found a sack larger than the others. In it was an old tobacco can containing \$135 in coins, sheafs of currency and diamond rings, a dozen other rings set with precious stones, cameos, gold bracelets, necklaces, one embellished with a heart-shaped diamond quarter of an inch across, a ruby pin and other antiques. Their value could not be immediately learned.

EX-OFFICIALS OF COUNTY WILL WED

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SICKNESS BARES WOMAN'S PERFDY

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—(AP)—A popular and trusted business woman's perfidy to unsuspecting friends, club associates and business firms over a period of 20 years came to light here today when the bubble burst and disclosed that Miss Martha Biggerstaff, 50, had embezzled more than \$100,000.

Her health broken and no longer able to cover up her speculations, Miss Biggerstaff was taken to a hospital. Physicians said she was suffering from a malignant growth on the spine and had only a short time to live.

WASHINGTON VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

SEATTLE, April 21.—(AP)—Local option campaigns will be launched in 19 of the state's 39 counties this fall, State Superintendent B. N. Hicks of the Anti-Saloon League announced today as he left for eastern Washington to institute the first of a series of such drives.

Under the Steier act, the signatures of 30 per cent of the voters participating in the last election will put the issue upon the ballot.

JEFFERSON HIGH WINS BAND TITLE FOR THIRD TIME

Medford Given 'Very Good' Rating In State Contest—Oregon City First In Class 'B' Division.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Jefferson high school of Portland today won its third successive state band championship, triumphing in a field of 11 class A bands.

This, and the 11th annual state high school band contest held at Oregon State college, eclipsed all others with 25 bands competing.

Oregon City took first in the class B and Hill Military academy of Portland won the class C contest.

Jefferson's exceptional rendition of the difficult contest number, "Huldigung's March," by Edward Grieg, in which the 39-piece organization excelled in bringing out the inner lead of the piece, was the margin of victory, judges said. The Jefferson band is directed by Harry Wright.

No second or third place was picked but judges rated Corvallis, Albany, Grant, La Grande and West Linn as excellent in class A. Very good ratings were given Eugene, Roosevelt of Portland, Salem, Gresham and Medford.

Performance of all class A bands was given the highest of praise by the three California judges. Like praise was bestowed on the leaders of the other classes.

This is the fifth year Jefferson has won the championship, but permanent possession of the trophy is attendant on winning three years in a row.

In previous contests Corvallis high has won three times, Medford twice and Albany once.

ECONOMIC LEAGUE OF OREGON URGES WORK HOUR SLASH

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Employment for all family heads by reduction of laboring hours to six or even four hours a day if necessary was urged today by the Oregon Economic League, Inc., through executive secretary M. Quay St. Claire.

The league would have every candidate office pledged to reduce hours so family heads can work, pay taxes, and meet their duty as citizens.

"Wages must remain static," says the league's communication, "and the new employee receive the same wage rate as the old. Industry or business may be the first to object to this idea, for it will greatly increase payroll immediately, but on the other hand the 100,000 idle heads of families in Oregon and all their dependents would become assets to the state rather than liabilities."

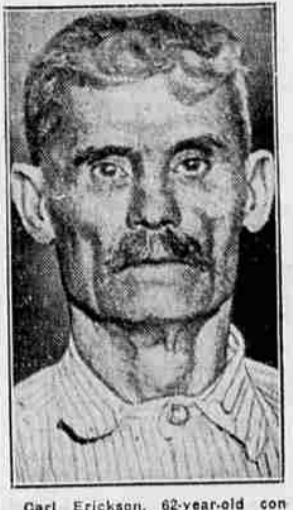
KLAMATH REPORTS VOTERS INCREASE

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—Lists of registered voters filed from four counties here today revealed the first one yet to report a decreased listing from the special election of 1933. All four reported increased democratic registrations while one reported increase in both republican and democratic ranks.

Klamath county, with a total of 14,817 showed a decrease of 334 under the 1933 registration. The county listed 7,397 republicans, 6,934 democrats and 484 miscellaneous. In 1933 the county had listed 15,171 voters of which 8,627 were republicans and 6,024 democrats.

Cosco county recorded increases for both parties. The total registration was 13,525 of which 7,687 were republicans, 5,488 democrats and 342 miscellaneous. In 1933 the records show the total at 12,523 of which 7,357 were republicans and 4,953 were democrats.

Hopes For Pardon In Test Of Serum



Carl Erickson, 62-year-old convict serving a life term for murder in the Colorado state prison, was one of the first prisoners chosen to submit to inoculation with serum which may prove a preventive of tuberculosis. His reward will be a pardon or commutation of sentence. More than 800 convicts volunteered for the tests. (Associated Press Photo)

WICHITA POLICE DISBAND JOBLESS, WHO THEN PARADE

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Wichita police today disbanded 3,000 unemployed and part-time workmen who assembled in the municipal forum demanding more adequate relief work.

Approximately 200 men, protesting against curtailed or abandoned work projects, stormed the old federal building, where the federal relief offices are located, drove out 15 women "case investigators" and then began an orderly march through the city.

Two hours later, their ranks swelled to 3,000, the men reached a temporary agreement with the officials.

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Chanting a new version of "You're in the Army Now," thousands of Chicago's teachers took the streets today in a parade to protest their long overdue salaries.

Parents and pupils joined them in carrying flags and banners and singing while they marched through the Loop and about the city hall, the tune was old but the words were new:

"You're in the army now,
The teachers' army now;
I'm truly afraid
You'll never get paid,
You're in the army now."

There was no show of disorder as in some of the demonstrations last summer when policemen's clubs swung.

PITTSBURGH BANK HEAD FACES JAIL

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—(AP)—State and county authorities pressed their investigation into affairs of the Bank of America Trust company today and William P. Orsine, president of the institution, remained under guard at his home.

Orsine, recovering from influenza, faces arrest Monday on charges of embezzling \$160,700.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, said in Washington the institution is the first insured bank in the country to be placed on a restricted basis. Curtailed operations were ordered yesterday by the state banking department after the alleged shortage was disclosed by examiners.

Of the bank's deposits totaling \$1,157,000 approximately \$687,000 represents postal savings insured by government bonds. The balance is largely in accounts below \$2,500, insured by the federal deposit guarantee.

Wheat Needs Rain
PENDLETON, April 21.—(AP)—More rain in the lighter wheat lands is desirable, declared Henry Collins, Portland grain man, here today after a trip through eastern Washington, and northern Idaho.

HELP SOUGHT FOR TRAGEDY VISITED EVERHARD FAMILY

Tot Of Two Years Perishes In Fire That Destroys Home Friday—Elks Assist With Mercy Drive.

In a few minutes' time destroyed the little frame house on the Washington ranch, southwest of Phoenix, Friday afternoon, Dolores Jane Everhard, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everhard, was burned to death.

Two sisters of the infant—Norma, four, and Lillian, five, who were also in the dwelling at the time of the fire, escaped and stood outside to greet their terror-stricken mother, when she returned from the rural mail box, just one-fourth mile from the home, to find her baby gone, and flames rapidly eating the last timbers of the house.

Investigating officers later found the little burned body, crushed beneath an oil stove, where the kitchen had been.

A drive to bring material aid to the destitute family was started in Medford yesterday, with members of the Elks club, heading the list of donors. Anyone with money or household furnishings, such as dishes, mattresses for beds, chairs and cooking utensils to give, is asked to leave them at the temple on North Central or to call the Red Cross. The Elks will deliver the articles to the family, now camping on the orchard land, where the home formerly stood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everhard, Norma. (Continued on Page Nine)

EUGENE KILLING CHARGE CUT ANEW

EUGENE, April 21.—(AP)—Ernest Kieppey, special deputy sheriff, will stand trial in circuit court here on a charge of involuntary manslaughter as a result of his fatal shooting of O. L. Wilcox the night of March 21.

The Lane grand jury today indicted Kieppey after deliberating the case several days.

Kieppey, who shot and killed Wilcox when the latter attempted to run away after the officer allegedly had arrested him on a liquor charge, was first charged with second degree murder. After his preliminary hearing he was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The grand jury further reduced the charge.

Wilcox was suspected of operating a moonshine still and there was a warrant out for his arrest. Kieppey is out on \$2500 bond.

FIRE HAZARD IN STATE SERIOUS

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—An unusually early forest fire hazard exists in the state, and already additional men have been placed in some districts, State Forester Lynn P. Cronemiller said today. The conditions have been caused by the early warm season this year.

Six additional men were placed in the Douglas county unit today and others have been added in southern Oregon. A 30-acre fire was reported in Douglas county this week. Five new fire reports scattered over this area were made to the headquarters here.

Cronemiller said slashing fires at this time of year also caused uncontrolled fires, and he issued a warning against carelessness.

OREGON FARMERS GIVEN \$1,789,895

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said today American farmers participating in acreage reduction programs up to April 1, had received \$1,789,895.

The payments were made to 1,862,532 farmers who signed wheat, cotton, and tobacco contracts, renting portions of their acreage to the government.

TUGWELL UPHOLDS 'NEW DEAL' AIM AS 'TRUE DEMOCRACY'

Wishes To None In Own Americanism, And Denies Administration Leans To Dictatorship In Speech To Editors.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The "New Deal" tonight was called a return to true democracy by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

In an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Tugwell, whose name figured prominently in the recent Wirt revolution investigation, defined himself as a "convicted believer in the Democratic process" in replying to his critics.

The assertion that the Roosevelt administration was headed toward a dictatorship was answered with this statement:

"The sovereignty of the American people is the real source of this administration's power; there is not a man among you who does not recognize this, though there are some who appear to resent it.

"If for one do not wish to supplant this sovereignty with another kind whose theory is that for some groups and interests there should be immunity from political control. That way lies economic oligarchy.

"It involves the creation of autocratic institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drifting toward them in the post-war years. Our present return to democracy constitutes, as I believe, their final repudiation in this nation."

Tugwell characterized the efforts to control farm production by the agricultural adjustment administration as "a democratic process revised to meet the necessities of a world economic system," adding that it was not a method "for which any doctrinal name is appropriate."

Tugwell said a restatement of "the fundamentals of that Americanism to which we are born and which we all desire to cherish" was appropriate, "not because my own motives have lately been questioned by those who consider themselves and the country to have been injured by the president's program," but because it had been made to appear that what the administration was doing was "somehow alien to our traditions and institutions."

The "core" of the American tradition he defined as "a kind of defiance to fate" under which coercion will not work. Also "we have a precious inventiveness which gets us out of holes" and a "saving irreverence of authority."

"Law, government, and social organization will inevitably fail, Tugwell said, unless these characteristics are taken into account and "in this respect I unhesitatingly avow myself a thorough conservative."

PRESIDENT ASKED TO VISIT OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will be invited to be the principal speaker at the 31st annual convention of the Pacific advertising clubs association here July 10 to 15.

Walter W. R. May of Portland, president of the coast association, said Oregon's congressional delegation has been requested to urge President Roosevelt to appear at the Portland meeting during his announced far-western swing.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 20.—In opposite columns appear these two different items: "Levittown, Mass.—Citizens march to Washington as in revolutionary days, to protest the government having anything to do with business."

"Washington, D. C.—Secretary Perkins reports 2,750,000 employed in past year. Employment in March was 80 per cent of 1923-25 average. Weekly payrolls increased \$70,000,000 in 12 months, since last March."

So it looks like the boys from Lexington will find quite a few along the line of march to Washington that will be too busy to join 'em. I imagine it would be awful hard to ruin a country by paying wages.

Will Rogers