

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled, probably with showers tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 70
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934. No. 30.

MURDER VICTIM HELD LINDY CLUE



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—The three little pigs and all their kin are no joke to the brain men in the AAA. There is some talk now that the government may send out reducing machines or mass-sealers to make things keep their figures within reason. At any rate, the pig-slaughter problem is getting weighty. The AAA has now loaned the farmers 45 cents a bushel on approximately 262,000,000 bushels of last year's corn. This hog-slaughter food has been put under seal in corn-cribbs on farms. The loan contracts provide that the farmers shall pay the government back August 1. But pig-cavlar is now selling for about 46 cents a bushel in an unsatisfactory market. The market would be revived if the sealed surplus were released either to the public or the dieting pigs August 1 or any time.

What to do? The AAA is saying nothing about it yet. Its master mentalities are beginning to appreciate, however, that they have worked themselves into something like the mess of Mr. Hoover's farm board. The farmers have on hand, unsealed, about 370,000,000 bushels, which will provide the curtailed diet of the pigs until August 1. Then this year's corn crop will be available. Half the insiders are inclined to do what Brazil did with her surplus coffee not long ago. They would make bonfires out of it, or toss it in the ocean—anything to keep it away from the pigs. It would cost the government around \$17,000,000, but that probably would be the cheapest way out. It only goes to show the trouble you get into when you start reparation of the girth of pigs. Also what happens when the government starts "lending" money to its citizens. The new corn-hog checks have just started going out to mid-western producers. That means a strong stimulation of purchasing power in that section the next few months. These payments are for acreage curtailment and have nothing to do with the loans on last year's crop. The only objection is that the farmers who got the loans last year agreed in their contracts to curtail their acreage this year.

The house leaders fumed when a conservative press association recently carried a yarn indicating Mr. Roosevelt might get some new leaders for the next session of congress. What hurt was that the story was true, despite all the denials and confusion subsequently stirred up. The story was inspired by persons very close to the White House. For some weeks they have been promoting backbiting about the clumsiness with which the house has handled administration business. The leaders know where the story came from and one was so worried he went to the White House to ascertain how he stood. When he came away he appeared somewhat glum, at least not exactly happy.

As usual, the leaders tried to blame the story entirely on the newspapers, as if any news man would sit around and dream such stuff. Regardless of how the White House itself feels, there is a considerable portion of the inside administration crowd dissatisfied with the way congressional affairs have been going. There, probably will be no change in leadership. The Roosevelt forces hardly will go to the extent of conducting an open reorganization. The immediate effect will be to stimulate White House support in the house. That result was first noticeable in the rejection of the McLeod bank deposit bill. The house leaders phenagled 38 Democrats sponsoring the bill into changing their position before the roll was called. These switches blocked the measure. It shows what the existing house leadership can do when it really sets its mind to its business. An organized movement against the American Legion lobby has been started in New York as a result of the veterans' restorations. As a matter of fact, the work of the Legion lobby on the inside was to restrain the house veterans' bloc, which wanted to grant even larger restorations. The Legion did not have to do much lobbying on that bill. The congressional leaders could not even catch any fish during their foray at Hoover's camp on the Rapidan. The only one who caught a fish worth mentioning was Representative McHenry. The congressman was that Hoover camp fish who all Republicans who have not heard about the change in government management.

BREMERTON MAN KILLED BECAUSE KNEW TOO MUCH

Anonymous Letter Brings Startling Turn in Probe of Mass Murder — Ransom Money Turns Up, Is Claim

BREMERTON, Wash., April 26.—(AP)—An anonymous letter sent from St. Johns, N. B., to Bremerton police, declaring "Eugene Chenerev was bumped off because he had knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnaping," entered the Bremerton mass murder case today. The letter said that Chenerev, one of six persons slaughtered in a house near Bremerton sometime during the last week of March, was acquainted with a Boston gangster and "knew something" about the Lindbergh kidnaping.

BOSTON, April 26.—(AP)—The Boston Globe says that a large quantity of the money which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh paid to the kidnapers of his 16-month-old child, who later was found dead, has been recovered in New England. The amount recovered totals more than half of the \$50,000 paid, and was found in blocks of \$4,000 and \$5,000, the Globe says. The Globe relates that a squad of 30 agents of the department of justice, heavily armed, visited Rutland, Vt., yesterday and began "drawing a dragnet" in that vicinity. The agents, the paper says, moved secretly in small groups and left Boston yesterday afternoon and last night under orders of Clarence D. McKean, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice in New England. The money, the Globe says, was traced through the Federal Reserve bank of Boston to the member bank which received it. Officials of the Federal Reserve bank and of the local offices of the department of justice declined to comment on the report. The Globe says the clue that sent the justice agents scurrying into Vermont resulted from the tracing of large quantities of the Lindbergh money which has been passed in New England for the past six months. The agents, the paper said, began drifting into Boston in small groups.

(Continued on Page Nine)

SANDERS HOLDER OF MUCH SILVER SENATE IS TOLD

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, was disclosed as the holder of long contracts for 75,000 ounces of silver, in a report to the senate today by Secretary Morgenthau. Frank A. Vanderlip, one of those announced as the sponsors of the recent dinner to members of congress interested in silver, was listed as the owner of long contracts for 300,000 ounces. Vanderlip and Sanders were in the third list submitted by Morgenthau with a letter explaining that all the facts in connection with it had not been ascertained, and suggesting a further inquiry by the senate. Others on the list included: Former Senator France (R., Md.), long contracts for 200,000 ounces, and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, 150,000 ounces long.

DILLINGER BEARS PAIR OF WOUNDS

ST. PAUL, April 26.—(AP)—With the suspension of St. Paul's city health officer today it became known that John Dillinger and his first lieutenant, John Hamilton, were shot and wounded while raiding the First National bank of Mason City, Iowa, March 13. The officer, Dr. M. G. Mortenson, was suspended by John McDonald, commissioner of public safety, after federal agents disclosed Dr. Mortenson had been forced to dress wounds Dillinger and Hamilton suffered in the Mason City robbery. More than 5000 peace officers maintained their vigil, acting on some of the hundreds of "tips" on his whereabouts, without any apparent results. The animal was revived by Dr. Robert E. Cornish after being asphyxiated and the young research professor at the University of California hoped the animal eventually would recover. "The dog is not fully conscious," said Dr. Cornish, "but he is eating normally and showing increased strength."

PROTESTS OF KINGFISH IGNORED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Over the protest of Senator Huey P. Long, the senate finance committee today approved the appointment of D. D. Moore as internal revenue collector.

Lynching Waits Capture of Texas Girl's Kidnapers

Fate Known Soon



HORACE MANNING, Klamath Falls attorney, whose trial for murder of Ralph Horan is expected to reach the jury's hands today.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 26.—(AP)—George Roberts, declaring the death of Ralph Horan was unpremeditated and without malice, concluded defense arguments in the Horace Manning murder trial at noon today. Theodore Gillenwaters, district attorney, will wind up the state's case this afternoon. Trial attorneys, piecing together the long story of testimony and evidence, moved swiftly through the closing arguments today and the case of Horace Manning, charged with the murder of Ralph W. Horan, will pass into the hands of an all-male jury before nightfall. Guoy Gordon of Roseburg, assistant prosecutor, and David Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, defense counsel, brought their appeals to a close late yesterday afternoon. George Roberts, heading the defense attorneys, neared the conclusion of a dramatic demand for the acquittal of Manning, his friend of many years, and Theodore Gillenwaters, Klamath county district attorney, was to end the case this afternoon. No need for night work. There was little possibility Judge Fred W. Wilson would have to carry out his intention of holding a night session. The judge said his own instructions would take approximately an hour. Roberts, attacking the state's charge of first degree murder, said the case of the state was broken by the lack of premeditation on the part of the defendant. He described Manning's actions of February 12 as normal and there was never an interruption in his friendly feeling toward his former associate. "The state has only a chain of circumstantial evidence," he said, "and if a single link is broken then the case falls." Claims state failed. Eloquently the attorney from Medford pointed out to the jury that the state contentions failed when its own (continued on page nine)

COOS BAY BRIDGE BIDS FAR BELOW ENGINEERS' IDEAS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—Coming under the engineer's estimate on the Coos Bay bridge by more than \$100,000, the Northwest Roads company of Portland and the Virginia Bridge and Iron company of Roanoke, Va., were low bidders on construction of the largest of the five Oregon coast highway bridges to be constructed with federal grant and loan. Their bids on different units totaled \$2,133,318. Twelve bids were entered on one or more of the eight different unit combinations when the state highway commission today met primarily for that purpose, but the award will not be made until after public works officials concur with the state road commissioners on the contracts. Span Sets Record. Letting of the Coos Bay contract would set a single job record for the state highway commission and the span will be the largest in the state. The contract for the Alsea bridge at Waldport at a cost of about \$685,000 (Continued on Page Six)

PEAR AGREEMENT REACHED IN MEET

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—(AP)—A marketing agreement for the handling of the next crop of Bartlett pears on the Pacific coast was accepted here late yesterday by delegates representing canners, shippers and growers of Oregon and Washington, which will provide 54 per cent of the season's pack. California, to produce 46 per cent of the pack, already had accepted the proposed marketing agreement. H. M. Burns, secretary of the Northwest Canners' association, presided at the meeting here, which was attended by 50 leading fruit men from fruit centers of Oregon and Washington.

'DEAD' DOG GAINS NEW STRENGTH

BERKELEY, Cal., April 26.—(AP)—Able to crawl about, a dog put to death 12 days ago and then revived, exhibited returning strength today, but as yet had not fully recovered consciousness. The animal was revived by Dr. Robert E. Cornish after being asphyxiated and the young research professor at the University of California hoped the animal eventually would recover. "The dog is not fully conscious," said Dr. Cornish, "but he is eating normally and showing increased strength."

SLAYING OF HORAN UNPREMEDITATED IS WINDUP CLAIM

George Roberts Makes Final Argument in Defense of Manning — State to Close Argument in Afternoon

KLAMATH FALLS, April 26.—(AP)—George Roberts, declaring the death of Ralph Horan was unpremeditated and without malice, concluded defense arguments in the Horace Manning murder trial at noon today. Theodore Gillenwaters, district attorney, will wind up the state's case this afternoon. Trial attorneys, piecing together the long story of testimony and evidence, moved swiftly through the closing arguments today and the case of Horace Manning, charged with the murder of Ralph W. Horan, will pass into the hands of an all-male jury before nightfall. Guoy Gordon of Roseburg, assistant prosecutor, and David Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, defense counsel, brought their appeals to a close late yesterday afternoon. George Roberts, heading the defense attorneys, neared the conclusion of a dramatic demand for the acquittal of Manning, his friend of many years, and Theodore Gillenwaters, Klamath county district attorney, was to end the case this afternoon. No need for night work. There was little possibility Judge Fred W. Wilson would have to carry out his intention of holding a night session. The judge said his own instructions would take approximately an hour. Roberts, attacking the state's charge of first degree murder, said the case of the state was broken by the lack of premeditation on the part of the defendant. He described Manning's actions of February 12 as normal and there was never an interruption in his friendly feeling toward his former associate. "The state has only a chain of circumstantial evidence," he said, "and if a single link is broken then the case falls." Claims state failed. Eloquently the attorney from Medford pointed out to the jury that the state contentions failed when its own (continued on page nine)

RAILROAD WAGES TO BE RESTORED

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Railway labor and management agreed today to a restoration of the full pay of the workers April 1, 1935. In compromise agreement after a long series of conferences between the Railway Labor Executives' association and the conference committee of managers it was agreed the 10 per cent deduction made for the last two years should be gradually restored during the next year. The employees will receive a restoration of 2 1/2 per cent on July 1 of this year; 2 1/2 per cent on January 1, 1935, and the remainder on April 1, 1935. The agreement came after negotiations started March 15 apparently failed.

SERA SUPERINTENDENT HERE ON INSPECTION

M. Harding, assistant state superintendent of construction under the SERA, out from the Portland office, is spending today in Medford, inspecting the projects approved here for SERA work. With Hugh C. Ingle, construction superintendent in district 7, and local officials, he visited the Bear creek flood control project and the Box Canyon park this morning. Work on the two projects started yesterday morning.

DEATH FOR KIDNAPERS GIVEN SOLON APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A measure to permit the death penalty for interstate kidnaping was approved today by the house judiciary committee. The bill also provides that failure of the kidnap victim to be returned to seven days shall be presumed as evidence of his having been transported across a state line. The death penalty would not be imposed if the victim were returned in sound health. The committee also approved another measure asked by the attorney-general to make it a federal offense to incite riots, assist in escapes and other offenses in connection with federal penal institutions. Majority Leader Byrne said today the crime bill so far acted upon should be taken up tomorrow by the house and passed without delay.

BASEBALL

American.		
	R.	H.
Chicago	1	5
Detroit	2	6
Batteries: Gaston, Wyatt and Shea, Ruel; Sorrell and Cochrane.		
Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed; rain and wet grounds.		
National.		
	R.	H.
Boston	7	11
Washington	10	15
Batteries: Leonard, Walberg, Pennock, and Ferrell; Weaver, Russell and Berg.		
National.		
	R.	H.
New York	2	5
Philadelphia	3	8
Batteries: Pitzsimmons and Richards; Collins and Wilson.		
Brooklyn		
	R.	H.
Brooklyn	0	5
Boston	2	6
Batteries: Leonard and Lopez; Zachary and Spohrer.		
St. Louis		
	R.	H.
St. Louis	10	16
Pittsburgh	1	6
Batteries: Halahan and V. Davis; Birkofer, Chagnon, Smith and Veltman.		

FIVE SENTENCED BY JUDGE NORTON ON GUILTY PLEAS

Texas flowed freely in circuit court this morning, as five defendants appeared for sentence before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, on pleas of guilty to charges. Joyce Helms, 15, a Reno bride of last month, who pleaded guilty to the theft of wearing apparel from the apartment of Mrs. William Heath, this city, was granted a six months' probation sentence with the condition that her husband, Addison Helms of Ashland, pay for the articles appropriated. Mrs. Helms was arrested in San Francisco a month ago and returned here. Harvey Steidt, charged with forgery, weepingly pleaded with the court for a parole and chance "to rehabilitate myself." The court imposed a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary with the promise he would recommend a parole and special medical treatment. The court said "the term is for your own good, and the good of society." Attorney M. O. Wilkins, counsel for Steidt, also pleaded that Steidt be given leniency on the grounds of his physical and mental condition due to worry over his health, undermined by a malignant ailment. Steidt, during his six months' confinement, made suicide attempts and a dash for liberty. John V. Matney, charged with the issuance of bad checks in small amounts and who a year ago received a suspended sentence for the same offense, received further consideration and was granted another suspended sentence, "solely on account of your mother, who has made good your delinquencies," Matney blamed his forgeries upon drink, and the court advised him to "cut out booze." "This is the last time you can expect any mercy from this court," Matney was told. Matney addressed (Continued on Page Four.)

ARGUMENTS END IN CANNON TRIAL

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Arguments in the trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., were wound up late today, with the prosecution demanding conviction to "preserve the purity of the ballot box" and the defense urging acquittal so as not to "destroy a good woman and ruin a great man." Instructions will be given the jury in District of Columbia supreme court tomorrow, after which the eleven men and one woman will retire to seek a verdict.

47 CARS NELLIS LEFT FOR SALE

Today there are only 47 cars of the 1933 crop of Rogue River valley pears in storage here, all Winter Nellis. It is expected they will be sold by early May. Apples in storage total 73 cars, with 1330 boxes of loose apples. Shipments for the week ending last night totaled 13 cars of pears and three cars of apples. The Young & Hill orchard recently sold the last of their 1933 Winter Nellis crop "at a good price," they report. Fruit men say present prospects are the 1934 crop will be in the neighborhood of 2300 cars—about the same as last year. Frost danger is reduced with each passing day, though the danger period will not be normally over until about mid-May. There has been but one real smudging this season. Orchardists would like to see warm weather and a hot sun, as a means of lessening blight conditions.

WIRT REVOLUTION CLAIM UNFOUNDED

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The Butwinke committee today adopted a report to the house holding unfounded the claims of Dr. William A. Wirt that administration "brain trusters" were working for a "revolution." The vote was 3 to 2, the majority of Democrats agreeing to the conclusion that Wirt, a Gary, Ind., teacher, had not proved his contentions.

PRESBYTERIANS IN RESOLUTION URGE PASTOR TO STAY

Majority at Meeting Called to Consider Resignation, Vote Confidence—Church Officers Are Elected

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, held Wednesday evening, April 25, which was called by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Howell, to consider his resignation, the following resolution was read by Elder Dr. Charles T. Sweney: "Whereas, the Rev. W. J. Howell has been active and interested in all civic, spiritual and temporal welfare work in our city; and "Whereas, he has been so acceptable to all such bodies or leaders of such movements regardless of church affiliations and has commanded great respect for his opinions and activities in all community work; and "Whereas, in the church he has labored untriflingly for the promotion of not only the spiritual welfare of the church but its financial interests as well; and "Whereas, those who hold the obligations now outstanding and due have expressed a decided satisfaction at the way the church now is taking care of its responsibilities under the guidance of the Rev. W. J. Howell, and have expressed a desire for a continuance of the present policies of the church; and "Whereas, the addition to the church from among the young people of the congregation has been greater in the past year than in any similar period for several years, and that the influence of the Rev. W. J. Howell over the young people in the upbuilding of spiritual character is so well established, therefore, be it resolved, that it is the desire of this congregational meeting now assembled that we do not concur in the request that his pastoral relationship with this church be dissolved at this time." The Rev. D. T. Robertson, D. D. of Marshfield, Ore., and the late moderator of the Presbytery of Southwest Oregon, was the moderator of the meeting. The above resolution was carried by an overwhelming majority of the large congregation present.

What of Phoenix was unanimously elected as elder to fill the vacancy created by Judge Glenn O. Taylor, who is ill. Mr. Watt is well known to a host of friends and is a prominent rancher of Phoenix. Walter Frazer Brown and Louis Crane were also elected as elders. Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Crane are well known business men of Medford. The officers who will cooperate with the pastor and session of the church in the program of this new year are as follows: Session: Moderator, Rev. W. J. Howell; siders, Dr. C. T. Sweney (M. D., P. A. C. S.), J. H. Cooney, Henry (Continued on Page Nine)

CCC YOUTH HELD IN ATTEMPT TO COMMIT ROBBERY

Ival Leonard Plater, 19, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee from Plano, Ill., stationed at the Medford district headquarters at the fairgrounds, is being held in the county jail on a warrant charging him with assault, with intent to rob, after he had allegedly beaten up George W. Hood and Harry Ross, last night. Both men are of this section and are (Continued on Page Nine)

ROOSEVELT, HULL TALK JAP STAND

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The Japanese situation was up for discussion today by President Roosevelt at a luncheon conference with Secretary Hull. Mr. Roosevelt arranged to acquaint himself intimately with the new moves by Japan toward China. The secretary of state turned toward the White House after a thorough study of the latest announcements by the Far Eastern government. Fruit men say present prospects are the 1934 crop will be in the neighborhood of 2300 cars—about the same as last year. Frost danger is reduced with each passing day, though the danger period will not be normally over until about mid-May. There has been but one real smudging this season. Orchardists would like to see warm weather and a hot sun, as a means of lessening blight conditions.

BRITTEN'S ELECTION PROPER SAYS HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The house today adopted a resolution that Representative Fred A. Britten (R., Ill.) was properly elected to the seat from the 9th district over James McAndrews, democrat. Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) protested the (Continued on Page Nine)

Jack Kearns, Once Riding Money Tide Is Now Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(AP)—Jack Kearns, who once rode the tide of prosperity and million-dollar gates as the manager of Jack Dempsey, when the Manassa Mauler was heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is broke. He told a municipal court referee, when a collection agency sued him for failure to pay a \$1100 tailor bill, that he has no automobile, real estate, jewelry or bank account, lives with his mother and a walkathon which he promoted is \$10,000 in the red. His sole asset, he said, was a fourth interest in the Mickey Walker, middleweight boxer.

PROHIBITION SEEN AS PENALTY FOR LAX REGULATION

PORTLAND, April 26.—(AP)—The only way to prevent a return of prohibition is to regulate the liquor traffic for the benefit and protection of those who do not want to drink, as well as to insure the best quality of those who do, it was declared here today by Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington. Governor Martin was the principal speaker at the Progressive Business Men's club luncheon here. "We must not forget the evils of prohibition days," he declared, "and we must see to it that they do not return permanently." There is bound to be difficulty in launching any control system, the Washington governor said, primarily because state regulation of the type required has no precedent by which those in charge of regulation might be guided. The Washington system, he said, is working out gradually, although problems of enforcement remain to be solved.

KIDNAPED CHILD SOON RETURNED

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26.—(AP)—Five-year-old Mary Lou Carlina was found and returned to her Minneapolis home today, less than four hours after she had been forced into an automobile by a strange man. The child was located alone in Powderhorn park, about a mile and a half from where she was picked up near her home. She was taken to a hospital for an examination to determine whether she had been attacked. WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A bill to permit the reconstruction corporation to establish export banks to finance foreign trade, was passed today by the senate and sent to the house. SALEM, April 26.—(AP)—A hearing has been called by Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, for Apr. 30, concerning the marketing agreement for Oregon and Washington cold-packed strawberries. INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—(AP)—Willard Butler, negro life term prisoner and one of four trustees who fled from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City last Sunday, was recaptured here early today. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Apr. 25. Headline in papers today said, "Dillinger hunters ordered to shoot to kill." Would be interesting to know what their instructions had been up to now. They keep catching his women though, but he always is able to keep at least two women ahead of 'em. Speaking about capturing F. O. R. G. A. S. I see President Roosevelt has captured congress again. They escaped there for a few weeks, but he whittled him a wooden gun while in Florida and he has 'em right back marching in lock step again. All but one, and Mrs. Roosevelt is taking care of him personally. Phil Rogers

ATTEMPT TO MURDER WOMAN LAID TO GANG

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP)—A woman resident of Washington was shot and critically wounded in suburban Upper Darby early today, police said, after she had been kidnaped from the national capital to prevent her from telling about the gangland murder of a friend. Police said she was Mary or Elizabeth Fontaine, 31-year-old brunette. She was found, cleft only in pajamas, lying on the steps of a house and screaming, "I'm dying."

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Apr. 25. Headline in papers today said, "Dillinger hunters ordered to shoot to kill." Would be interesting to know what their instructions had been up to now. They keep catching his women though, but he always is able to keep at least two women ahead of 'em. Speaking about capturing F. O. R. G. A. S. I see President Roosevelt has captured congress again. They escaped there for a few weeks, but he whittled him a wooden gun while in Florida and he has 'em right back marching in lock step again. All but one, and Mrs. Roosevelt is taking care of him personally. Phil Rogers