

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled Sunday. Occasional light rain. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 66
Lowest this morning 39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934. No. 32.



By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The administration did not lift its little finger to stop the senate plan for taxing the rich in the new tax bill. Instead, its members in the senate after only a polite struggle in the secret conference committee.

ARIZONA POSSES HUNT KIDNAPERS MEXICAN BORDER

Negress' Report She Saw Pair With Child In Auto—Starts Chase Anew—Story Doubtful.
TUCSON, Ariz., April 28.—(AP)—A large man, dressed in a gray suit, got out of a black sedan he had driven up to the gate of Sunnyside school, near Tucson, yesterday, walked hurriedly into the school yard.

Kidnaped Arizona Girl



Little June Robles, 6-year-old daughter of a wealthy pioneer Arizona family, was kidnaped as she was walking home from school at Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday. The kidnaping, in a note to the child's father, Fernando Robles, said unless \$15,000 ransom was paid June would be slain. Tucson police, aided by 1000 citizens, including cowboys armed with six-shooters and members of the American Legion, immediately took up the search for the kidnaped child.

Doll Baby of The Dalles Just Fills Palm of Adult

THE DALLES, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Nathaniel McDaniel Moore, tiny baby born five days ago, has a good chance to live, doctors said today. The baby, which weighs only two pounds and just fills the palm of an adult's hand, takes its nourishment through an eye-dropper.

ASTORIA FISHERS CUT DEMAND BUT STRIKE MENACES

ASTORIA, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—The strike threat still loomed over the Columbia river salmon fishing season despite slightly reduced price demands by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union. The season opens May 1 and a strike would affect about 10,000 fishermen and cannery workers. After six hours' debate today fishermen announced they would reduce price demands for the first part of the season from 11 cents a pound to 10 cents which packers have offered. However the fishermen held out for a minimum price of six cents a pound from August 1 to August 25. Packers have offered six cents from August 1 to August 10 and four cents a pound from then until the close of the season. Union officials declared the delegates voted unanimously to support cannery workers whose demands have not been met by packers. Cannery workers have demanded increased wages and abolition of piece work.

STRIKERS ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS



Eight men were arrested in St. Louis for stoning trucks carrying workers from plants of the Chevrolet Motor company and Fisher Body company, as 3000 left their jobs and sought union recognition. Police are shown taking one striker into custody. (Associated Press Photo)

MAIL TRIBUNE TO BOOST PUBLICITY COMING JUBILEE

Special Monthly Subscription Rate To Spread Information Of Banner Throughout Boast Area.

How to carry the word of Oregon's forthcoming Diamond Jubilee throughout the coast is one of the major problems worrying the publicity committee of the jubilee organization. Saturday a plan was devised whereby every resident of the county can take a hand in helping to spread publicity among those who may be interested and who may be influenced to attend the great seven-day celebration if given sufficient information on the attractions which may be expected.

During the first 27 days of April the Mail Tribune published 293 columns inches of publicity matter and two editorials regarding the jubilee—quite a sizeable amount. As time for the celebration draws nearer, more and more stories concerning plans, details and general information will be published.

This is all very well, so far as it goes in acquainting Southern Oregon people with the program from June 3 to 6, but there are literally thousands of people outside of this area who are interested in Southern Oregon and who may be induced to visit the jubilee and look over the country provided they are given information regarding attractions which we have to offer.

Here is the proposal of the jubilee committee, worked out with the cooperation of the Mail Tribune:

Beginning Tuesday, May 1, the Mail Tribune will make a special reduced rate for a monthly rate—one-half the regular monthly rate. Residents of Medford and vicinity have relatives, friends, acquaintances or business connections outside this area who would be glad to read of the plans for the jubilee and who, if given the opportunity to understand the jubilee, would be glad to invite them to attend the jubilee, but it will be possible to send them a daily copy of the Mail Tribune carrying this invitation and thoroughly acquainting them with what they may expect once they are here—all this necessary to hold this tempting lure constantly before the potential out-of-town visitors for a month is for Medford people to cooperate with the jubilee publicity committee to the extent of sending the paper to those they think would be interested. There is no profit in the proposal. It is merely a means—there is no profit in subscriptions even at the regular rate—but the Mail Tribune is glad to have the opportunity to work with the publicity committee in this way.

Immediately upon entering a subscription, a letter will be sent from this office informing the addressee that the Mail Tribune is being sent during the month of May to acquaint them with the jubilee through the thoughtfulness of whoever pays for the subscription. In this way, the addressee will be notified to be on the lookout for the paper and will of course watch for stories in connection with the forthcoming celebration.

(Continued on Page Four.)

The 65 per cent maximum tax on large estates is the spearhead of the indirect confiscation experiment. The upward adjustment of surtaxes on large incomes and the strong gifts tax are somewhat in line with the same theory. Chairman Pat Harrison once admitted almost that much on the senate floor. Just now these new rates are largely paper taxes because there is so little wealth to pay them. But, if people start making money again at a 1929 clip, the rates will become very realistic.

The rich have been soaked before with rates almost as high. It did not mean anything then because there were so many loopholes. All these loopholes are supposed to be plugged in the current bill.

Every person who pays income tax should see a tax adviser as soon as this bill becomes law. Business men, particularly, should get expert advice to conform with the revolutionary administrative changes.

The bill is ostensibly a slight reduction in taxes for every married man with an earned income of less than \$30,000 a year. But the taxpayer will have to be well advised to get all that is coming to him.

The Japanese situation has been played down publicly to allay undue excitement, but President Roosevelt has personally devoted more time to it in the last few days than to any other single subject.

His main difficulty was to get a copy of the new Japanese protective policy over China.

The state department combed the world for it without success. The private excuse offered by the Japanese foreign office was that it was an oral statement and no copies existed.

News correspondents in Tokyo whispered to the American embassy there that the foreign office minister, who announced the policy to them, read his words from several sheets of paper.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement about new naval construction was meant to be our first reply to the Japanese. He had planned for some time to ask for funds to build more ahips this summer, but he chose this specific time for maximum effect in Tokyo.

The day he made his announcement, a certain official of the state department said: "The only thing that ever seems to frighten the Japanese is for us to do something to our navy."

TUCSON, Ariz., April 28.—(AP)—Hitting the trail of two heavily armed men seen with a little girl near Fort Huachuca, hundreds of dead-shot troopers reinforced by Apache trackers, tonight plunged anew into the hunt for June Robles and her kidnapers, forewarned that one of their quarry might be Clyde Barrow, notorious outlaw.

Squad cars loaded with eager hunters streaked out of Tucson in a matter of minutes after the spreading of an alarm that a machine bearing a Texas license and reputedly having been stolen at Uvalde, Texas, might be carrying the girl and the men for whom the greatest man hunting posse ever organized in Arizona had been looking.

The report brought to a quick climax the nerve-rasping suspense of possemen forced to stand idle with their guns while a secret intermediary for the Robles family reputedly was dicker with the abductors for the life and freedom of the little girl who was seized in Tucson Wednesday afternoon and held for a \$15,000 ransom.

Eva Coleman, a negro woman who operates a restaurant at White City, on the edge of the Fort Huachuca reservation, turned in the startling clue.

She said the men drove up to her restaurant, obtained food and attempted to feed the little girl with them. She said she saw a machine gun, a rifle and an automatic pistol in the car. She took the number of the machine and notified army officers, who in turn telephoned to Tucson forthwith.

Ora L. Shinn, deputy sheriff sent by Farrar by airplane to Fort Huachuca, interviewed the woman, and came back to report he was not satisfied he had seen all she described. It was his personal opinion, Shinn said, that she may have had "a pipe dream." The search, however, went on.

Citizenry Impatient
TUCSON, Ariz., April 28.—(AP)—Impatient, the rugged citizenry of this not-long-since frontier country held itself in leash today as the family of six-year-old June Robles, kidnaped for ransom, secretly continued efforts through an intermediary to contact her abductors.

For 30 hours a manhunt which had called into the field bronzed cattle-men friends of aged Bernabe Robles, grandfather of the little girl, American Legion members, police, sheriffs deputies and United States border patrolmen, had been halted and held in abeyance to give the family an opportunity to bargain privately for the winsome child's life.

June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, the grandfather and Carlos G. Robles, twin-brother of June's father and an assistant county attorney, clung to hope that the child still lived, but the strain grew with the hours.

FEDERAL RESERVE LOANS TO SMALL BUSINESS BACKED

Senate Approves Plan To Spur Industry And Labor—President Wary About Silver Legislation.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Federal reserve loans to give small businesses the financial help they cannot get from other sources were approved today by the senate banking committee.

The bill approved would allow about \$280,000,000 to be used in that manner. Officials have said they expected such direct loans by the federal reserve to go to businesses unable to obtain loans from the regular channels.

Such direct loans, however, would be in unusual cases. Most of the loans would be made through regular banking channels with these banks bearing twenty per cent of the risk and the federal reserve the remainder.

Thus, in a roundabout way, the government would extend to small industries the same aid already given farmers, railroads, banks, and various other forms of national activity through the several emergency and permanent lending agencies that have been set up.

One idea back of the plan is that it will supply business with the funds necessary to stimulate additional employment. Only yesterday, William Green, president of the American Federation of labor, said the tendency was turning toward the idea of getting more labor out of men rather than that of getting more men to labor.

The day also brought more talk about silver. At the White House it was said the president would like to see thirty per cent of the nation's money backed by silver but he wanted this to come through international action and not through mandatory legislation.

DEATH AND JAIL METED CRIMINALS POLITICIAN HELD

Ohio Governor Guarded From Dillinger Kidnap Plot—San Quentin Escapes Slain By Desert Posse.

(By the Associated Press)
Guns of the law blazed yesterday as state, federal and local forces scored against forces which by kidnaping and banditry have been terrorizing the nation.

While the elusive John Dillinger and his cohorts continued to evade their pursuers, four indictments have appeared at places as divergent as Binghamton, N. Y., and University avenue, St. Paul, as well as many intermediate points.

Governor White of Ohio and his daughter, Mary, were under guard at Columbus following reports of a Dillinger plot to kidnap them.

A quick-shooting desert posse dealt sudden death to two escaped San Quentin convicts near Victorville, Cal. Two San Rafael policemen whom the pair had kidnaped had been released an hour before.

Police guns which barked in a country cemetery near Gower, Mo., brought fatal wounds to Frank Woods, 41, after he had received a package of dummy extortion money which a note had directed be delivered to the graveyard.

Charged with possessing part of the \$200,000 Edward Bremer ransom, John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, former political power, was arrested on a suppressed warrant at Chicago.

A man identified as Isidor (Zip) Coregno was shot to death in front of a garment store at New York. He was a former aide to Joey Rao, at one time accused of "bossing" Welfare Island prison where he was confined.

PORTLAND DENIED PWA FUND PLEA

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Portland's application for a \$3,750,000 PWA loan and grant for waterfront development has been rejected, Commissioner Riley said he was informed today.

Commissioner Riley instructed the city attorney to ask Washington for the complete opinion as to why the loan "cannot be recommended upon the basis of data now available."

He said the city would not drop its plans for the street and building improvements along the Willamette river front.

The city has until May 31 to reopen its case before the PWA board of review, the officials advised.

PREDICT SHOWERS, RISING HUMIDITY

Oregon: Partly cloudy and occasional showers west portion Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature; slightly higher humidity in west portion; moderate southwest and west wind offshore.

M'NARY PREVENTS JOB TO DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Efforts of Senator Dill today (D., Wn.), to bring about senate confirmation of Ale M. Vierhus, Everett, Wash., as collector of internal revenue for the Washington and Alaska district, failed when Senator McNary (R., Ore.), objected.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM TARIFF TRADING BILL WILL PASS

President Anxious To Frame New Trade Pacts—G. O. P. To Debate Issue And Balk Early Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Senate Democratic leaders today counted enough votes to pass the Roosevelt tariff trading bill and predicted Republican efforts to honeycomb it with amendments that would be defeated.

They said they found just four Democrats definitely committed against the bill and a few others who were still uncertain how they would vote. These will be partially offset by two or three defections from the Republican side.

Monday evening the Democrats will hold a party conference to make plans for pushing the measure through. They expect ten days or two weeks' debate to be sufficient although Republicans are talking of three to four weeks' discussion.

This talk Democrats said was intended to influence a withdrawal of the bill because prolonged debate would conflict with President Roosevelt's expressed desire for an early adjournment.

The president, they said, was very eager to have the measure passed, so the United States might lose no time in building up its foreign trade by negotiating agreement for mutual tariff reductions on selected commodities.

The Republicans will be ready with a long string of amendments, one of which would exclude tariffs on all articles produced under farm or NRA codes from changes under the act. This the Democrats denounced.

It would leave the present nothing to work with, they said.

Senator Reed (R., Pa.), will seek approval for an amendment to assure hearings to affected industries before duties are changed. He also will propose an amendment to make the tariff agreements subject to congressional approval and to require tariff commission consideration before action can be taken.

OREGON BREWERS BACK CURB ON HOODLUM PLACES

Co-operation With State Liquor Board To Rout Rowdy Beer Joints—Favor Limitation Sales.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Full co-operation was pledged today by Oregon brewers to the state liquor control commission in its campaign to eliminate any rowdy beer parlors.

At the same time the brewers denounced efforts of "opportunists and irresponsible politicians to level undeserved criticism at the brewing industry." The action was taken by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Oregon Brewers' association which declared for regulations to put unscrupulous dispensers out of business.

The brewers announced their complete divorcement from the hard liquor traffic or bootlegging evils which the state liquor control commission is attempting to stamp out.

Action by the executive committee followed a state meeting of association members.

"We believe that limitation of the number of beer dispensers in the state will prove beneficial from the standpoint of public welfare and the industry," the brewers asserted. "We commend the action of the state commission in this regard. We believe, too, that any dispenser who repeatedly violates regulations or permits disorder should be put out of business and kept out of business."

Forty-five Medford firms have received liquor licenses from the state liquor control commission this year, according to a report made last night by Cletious McCredie, local chief of police. Several of the business houses have two licenses covering different classifications.

One drug store in Medford has a license and one club, for which a fee of \$50 was paid. Two distributors, at \$250 each have received licenses, while the state liquor control commission has issued ten class A licenses, which allow the selling of beer in package form. Only ten dollars is the fee for this license.

There were three class B licenses issued, at \$30 each, which license allows the merchant to sell beer, and wine under 14 per cent, in bottles only. Two of these merchants also have retail dealers' licenses, which are \$15 each. There are 29 retail licenses here, which permits the selling of beer by the glass.

OLDEST MAN ILL, FEAR FOR WORST

ISTANBUL, April 28.—(AP)—Zard Agba, reputed to be aged 160 and the oldest man in the world, was attacked by a sudden illness today and removed to the national children's hospital. His condition caused uneasiness.

Jury Trial Abolished
VIENNA, April 28.—(AP)—The new constitution for Austria—probably to be made public Monday—will abolish trial by jury, parliamentary government, and the last legal vestiges of the post-war republic.

TURNER'S RIVALS PONDER CANARD

SALEM, April 28.—(AP)—John D. Goss and W. A. Delliel were in conference here this afternoon with George Flagg and Dave O'Hara of the secretary of state's office relative to their protest to E. R. Turner's statement concerning them which appeared in the voters' pamphlet. All three men are democratic candidates for congress from the first district.

Goss and Delliel both objected to a statement by Turner, which connected them with the power interests, and protested the fact that they had not been served with a copy of the statement prior to its publication.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 27.—Japan, you got to admire 'em, they are so ambitious and they just got everything that all the other nations have, but a sense of humor. Their papers took great satisfaction and glee and screamed it in headlines, "The American fleet can't get through Panama canal in 24 hours."

They never figured that the size of the fleet might have something to do with it. Twenty new ships have been authorized and so when the fleet comes back through there and it can't get through in a day and a half, that will be a scream to Japan.

Republicans are coming out pretty strong now against the administration. Looks like if the Democrats don't get Dillinger, they may lose this fall's election.

Will Rogers