

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy with showers to-
night and Saturday. Continued
mild.
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934.

No. 37.



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—
Scientists who run around the world
trying to record eclipses of the sun
should hurry to Washington im-
mediately.
Sunny Jim
Farley is in one
now which is
phenomenal. The
postmaster gen-
eral has main-
tained his good
nature without
interruption for
many years, even
through the air-
mail mess. What
has happened has
dawned on his be-
lieving counte-
nance now is a curious incident in-
side the new deal.
Farley fired a certain holdover em-
ployee of the postoffice department
several weeks ago for what he con-
sidered good and sufficient reasons.
The employee was not only a Repub-
lican, but what Farley would call an
obnoxious Republican, meaning he
was too Republican even for a new
deal. His \$6000-a-year job was given
to a deserving Democrat.
Shortly thereafter Mr. Farley read
in the newspapers that the man he
fired had been appointed to a better
job in the treasury department at a
salary of about \$7500.
Many Wall Street smart fellows
have worked themselves into a frenzy
the last few days trying to find the
answer to the treasury's new stabili-
zation fund mystery.
They suspect further dollar deval-
uation, more gold or silver buying,
possibly federal backing for the bond
market.
What has driven them crazy is
the fact that none of these steps is
needed, none of them sounds logical,
but then why did the treasury take
the gold profit and prepare its sta-
bilization fund for action at this
time?
The most satisfactory whispered ex-
planation is that the treasury did it
because of France. France has been
expecting France to go off gold at
any time, at least to the extent of
declaring a gold embargo against ex-
ports to non-gold countries.
Advance information also indicated
that the May day riots in Paris would
be much more serious than they were.
When France gives up the gold
sponge there are bound to be strong
fluctuations in both sterling and the
dollar. The treasury wanted to be
ready to counteract these fluctuations
whenever they come.
There is just one trouble about
that explanation. It comes from the
fact that the treasury has been
expecting France to go off gold at
any time, at least to the extent of
declaring a gold embargo against ex-
ports to non-gold countries.
The department of justice has been
a beehive inside since the last Dis-
tiller escape. Word has been passed
down the line that he must be cap-
tured. Apparently the higher-ups are
worried about the political effect.
There seems to be a general feel-
ing on the outside that Dillinger
would be in a cell now if the federal
agents would co-operate with state
and city police. The agents are be-
ing accused of trying to make a
grandstand play by working alone.
That is not the real explanation of
why the federal agents are working
alone. They do not trust local po-
lice in many localities.

A group of new deal economists
was sitting around gabbling the other
day when one hit upon a bright idea
for solving all our current economic
problems.
"What we need now is to absorb
10,000,000 unemployed and to stimu-
late the capital goods industries at
the same time."
"All right. Let's start off by put-
ting the 10,000,000 unemployed in the
NRA codes in jail. That would ne-
cessitate building more jails. We
could hire the 10,000,000 unemployed
for jail construction and purchase
jail building material from the cap-
ital goods industries."
"Practically change-o. The problem is
solved."
For a minute, his listeners thought
he might be serious.
A well-known impartial journalist
has just completed a trip through 15
states of the south and southwest.
He reports strong anticomunism exist-
ing. Professor Tugwell for reasons
that are not quite evident. Presi-
dent Roosevelt has virtually no open
critics. The new deal is bound to be
popular as long as the money lasts
for cotton payments, public works,
etc. These federal expenditures and
cotton prices have brought a sort of
temporary recovery throughout the
south.

A weekly magazine is now taking a
nation-wide poll on these two ques-
tions: Do you approve the policies of
the new deal during its first year?
Whom did you vote for in the last
election?
The justice department obtained
from the supreme court a postpone-
ment in that Texas oil code violation
case. That may mean six months
delay in meeting the issue of wheth-
(Continued from Page Ten)

**GANDHI'S LUCK HOLDS
IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH**
CALCUTTA, May 4.—(AP)—The
Mahatma Gandhi's traditional good
luck stayed with him today and he
escaped unhurt, when the automo-
bile in which he was traveling
smashed against a milestone. The
car was wrecked.

DISABLED VESSEL FREED FROM GRIP OF ASTORIA SANDS

**Freighter Childar Has Nar-
row Escape From De-
struction On Dreaded Pea-
cock Spit During Gale**

ASTORIA, May 4.—(AP)—Pulling on
a heavy hawser, the coast guard cutter
Redwing was slowly moving the
disabled freighter Childar out toward
open sea off Long Beach, Wash., to-
day.
The Norwegian motorship was freed
from the sands of Peacock spit sev-
eral hours after going fast aground
this morning.
Word from Long Beach said that at
1:15 p. m. the Childar and the Red-
wing were about 700 yards beyond
the surf line. Observations over a
15-minute period indicates the Red-
wing aided by a change of the wind
to the southeast and an ebb tide,
was making some slight progress in
moving the disabled freighter into
less dangerous waters.
The Childar, caught in a drifting
current after one of the most remark-
able incidents in Columbia river his-
tory, coasted up the coastline, past
Seaside and Long Beach, a distance
of five or six miles, always in danger
of crashing on the beach. The light
freighter, heavily laden, got free of
the sands of Peacock spit after hav-
ing been grounded for several hours
at the height of a severe gale. Only
in extremely rare cases have ships,
once grounded on those sands, been
saved.
The keeper of the lighthouse at
North Head said a small boat was
seen to put out from the cutter Red-
wing.

At one of the most enthusiastic
meetings of Elks for the year, new
officers were elected last night to
head the lodge. They were: H. N.
Butler, exalted ruler; Stanley Sher-
wood, esteemed leading knight; Earl
Strang, esteemed leading knight; E.
L. Scott, secretary; Robert Norris,
treasurer.
J. P. Pflieger, retiring exalted ruler,
was elected to serve as a trustee on
the board for three years, and Ralph
Koozer was elected alternate delegate
to the grand lodge session.
No appointive officers were named
last night, but will be announced at
the first lodge meeting in June.
In addition to the business meet-
ing last night, the lodge members
enjoyed a spread of hot dog sand-
wiches with beer, served in the bas-
ement.

BUTLER ELECTED RULER BY ELKS

PORTLAND, May 4.—(AP)—Two Fili-
pinos who shot and injured three
of their countrymen on a street here
last night, within the shadow of
central police headquarters, were still
at large today, despite a roundup of
islanders after the firing had ceased.
The injured were reported to have
spent a fair night at a hospital. They
were Pilo Tabalua, 30; Conrad Barco,
28; and Mauro Tremier, 20.
Residents of the Chinese quarter,
uneasy because of recent long war
threats, were thrown into an uproar
when the street firing occurred near
the Chinese club.

FILIPINOS SHOOT TRIO ON STREET

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Wil-
liam H. Woodin, the frail little sec-
retary of the treasury, who helped
pilot the nation through the 1933
banking crisis, is dead.
He succumbed last night to com-
plications which followed a throat in-
fection. He would have been 66 years
old May 27.
The throat trouble developed last
summer and forced him to leave the
treasury post in November.
When told of Mr. Woodin's death,
President Roosevelt said at Washing-
ton:
"I am deeply shocked and dis-
tressed by the passing of my dear
friend."
An industrialist at the expense of a
boyhood ambition to be a doctor, Mr.
Woodin turned to music after his
60th birthday and achieved note as a
composer.
After leaving the cabinet office, Mr.
Woodin went to Arizona for his
health. He returned to New York on
the Roosevelt administration's first
birthday, full of praise for its acts.
"The change has been wonderful,
when you recall that dreary, rainy
March 4 a year ago, when Mr. Roose-
velt was inaugurated," Mr. Woodin
said then.
Mrs. Woodin and one daughter, Mrs.
Mary Minor, were at the bedside.

Secretary Woodin Dies From Throat Infection

Funeral services will be held at the
Fifth avenue Presbyterian church at
4 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be at
Berkley, Pa., the city of his youth.

Defy Threats



Gov. George White of Ohio and
his daughter, Mary, both of whom
are shown above, were guarded at
Columbus as a result of reports
that John Dillinger and his gang
were planning to kidnap them.
(Associated Press Photos)

SHRINERS DISCUSS ENTERTAINING OF VISITORS IN JUNE

Further arrangements for the
entertainment June 2 of approxi-
mately 600 Shriners from the Ben All
temple in Sacramento, were discussed
at today's meeting of the Medford
Shrine club, held at the Hotel Med-
ford this noon. Two special train-
ing will carry the Californians to south-
ern Oregon for a joint ceremonial
with Hullah temple.

Rapid progress is being made by
the following committees appointed
for the largest Shrine convolve in the
history of southern Oregon Shrine-
dom:
General committee—Harold Brown,
chairman; D. R. Terrett, Horace Kel-
lum and Raymond Reter.
Membership—J. C. Thompson, chair-
man.
Candidate Receiving—R. E. Dietrick,
chairman.
Parade—H. S. Deuel, chairman.
Caves Reception—A. B. Brownell,
chairman.
Candidates—Clatus McCredie, chair-
man.
Hotel—Elbert Lenox, chairman.
Golf—J. B. Kirk, chairman.
Medical—Dr. R. W. Stearns, chair-
man.
Transportation—W. W. Allen, chair-
man.
Publicity—Herb Grey, chairman.
Decorations—D. R. Terrett, chair-
man.
Banquet—A. B. Cunningham, chair-
man.
Hospitality—L. B. Haskins, chair-
man.
Reception—E. C. Jerome, chairman.
Under the direction of these com-
mittee chairmen, several scores of
Shriners will contribute their efforts
to the success of the elaborate joint
ceremonial, the opening event of the
Oregon Diamond Jubilee, which will
be held in Medford the following
week. Present plans include a great
Shrine party at the Oregon Caves re-
sort following the Saturday cere-
monial.

Portland, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—
The action of the state board of con-
ditions in rejecting salary in-
creases made by the state liquor
commission, today had been chal-
lenged by members of the liquor
board.
Chairman George McMorran of Eu-
gene declared the increases in pay
voted by the liquor commission were
in all cases but one, for promotions
in the service.
Alex Barry, Portland commission
member, said that in his opinion
the liquor board was entirely within
its rights in voting the pay increases.
"If we're going to give in, if we're
right, we'll stand pat," he ex-
plained, "we'll stand pat." He ex-
plained he had not learned all cir-
cumstances of the action.
McMorran declared an auditor's
report of the liquor commission ad-
ministration and business "justifies
a more deserved compensation, as was
agreed at the beginning."
The salary of George L. Sammla,
administrator for the liquor commis-
sion, was increased from \$400 to \$500
a month by the board. He announced
he was returning the extra \$100,
commenting that "I hadn't asked for
it and won't take it."
The members of the commission
pointed out, however, that when the
commission was organized last win-
ter, Governor Meier mentioned \$15-
000 a year as the salary for the ad-
ministrator, then not yet selected.
Governor Meier, at the board of
control meeting in Salem yesterday
questioned the audit which shows
the liquor commission has made a
\$100,000 profit to date. "I am frank
to say," the governor pointed out,
"that I do not like at all the way
the entire thing has been conducted."
He said further, "I haven't been con-
vinced by any audit or financial re-
port so far made, that there is a
profit in the state system."
Anyhow, he declared, "the liquor
control board act says that revenues
from the state liquor sales are to go
to relief, not to salaries."

MURPHY RESIDENT BELIEVED SUICIDE

Dave Roberts, about 50, who dis-
appeared from his home about five
miles this side of Murphy Wednes-
day, was found dead last evening
with both sides of his throat cut, ac-
cording to state police who were
called to investigate the case. Offi-
cers today said they thought Rob-
erts, who neighbors said had been
having difficulties with his wife, had
committed suicide.
The body was found by some neigh-
bors beneath an oak tree in a field
adjoining the Roberts place. A knife
was lying at his side, officers said.
The Roberts ranch is located off the
Missouri flat road.
Police were advised that Mrs. Rob-
erts is seriously in a hospital at
Grants Pass.

SANDERS STARTS THREE-WAY FIGHT FOR G. O. P. REINS

**Resignation of Chairman
Crystallizes Contest Be-
tween Old Guard, Hoover
Forces, Congress Group**

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—A
three-cornered struggle for control
of the Republican party was precipi-
tated today by the resignation of
Everett Sanders as chairman of the
Republican national committee.
Sanders called a special meeting of
the committee at Chicago, June 3.
The contest crystallized overnight
into a push between the G. O. P. old
guard, the forces of Herbert Hoover
and the demand of leaders in the
congressional group now in power for
"new blood."
The names of James E. Watson of
Indiana, former senate leader, and
Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, were
spoken frequently today as being
outstanding men among the old regu-
lars for the party chairmanship.
On Capitol Hill, however, the au-
thors of the 1932 Roosevelt land-
slide who are seeking re-election this
fall, talked about "new blood." The
congressional minority is far from
united on a chairmanship selection.
One recognized leader asserted the
10 to 15 men of the old organization
already mentioned could be definitely
ruled out.
This statement was reflected in New
York, where Charles D. Hilles, Rep-
ublican committeeman from that
state, asserted the retirement of San-
ders "leaves the field open."
There has been a definite effort
within the party to put off any fight
over leadership. Some had suggested
that no new choice be made until
after the 1936 convention when a
presidential nominee had been se-
lected.
A letter from Sanders to members
of the committee, made public last
night, apparently put a definite end
to that.

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to relief, not to salaries."

EXTRAVAGANT USE OF COUNTY GAS IS POLITICAL CANARD

Political gossip in the rural areas
for some time past has centered about
rumored extravagant use of gas by
county officials, and a number of
sensational stories, without founda-
tion of fact have also been circulated.
County records show that the amount
of gasoline used in the transaction
of county business is normal, and not
excessive. As a matter of fact, the
county gasoline bill is trivial com-
pared to what was used last year with
County Judge Fehl getting to changes
of venues, "grand assemblies," and
general skirmishing around the
county. The county court has refused
to pay for some of the record-break-
ing gas usage.
The state law covering the "Travel-
ing expenses of county officials" —
allowance — is deemed engaged in
county business," is as follows:
"County clerks, recorders of
conveyances, assessors, county
judges, county commissioners and
sheriffs and all deputies, in addi-
tion to the compensation for their
services provided by law SHALL
receive their actual traveling ex-
penses necessarily incurred while
employed in the transaction of
county business and the perform-
ance of their official duties —
county judges and commissioners
shall be deemed employed in the
transaction of county business
and in the performance of their
official duties WHILE ATTEND-
ING SESSIONS OF COUNTY
COURT, traveling to and from
places of holding of court, in-
specting county roads, bridges and
property and directing and super-
vising county work and business." All
citizens, interested in the sub-
(Continued on Page Four.)

DELZELL PRAISES NEW DEAL IN TALK

Upholding the principles of Presi-
dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt and
praising the New Deal as a return
to the ideals of the founders of the
American government, Wm. A. Del-
zell, a follower of Democratic prin-
ciples since he cast his first vote,
addressed a gathering of Bourbons
today noon at a luncheon at the
Hotel Portland, sponsored by the
Young Democratic club.
As a candidate for the Democratic
nomination to congress from this dis-
trict, Mr. Delzell emphasized the
need for present day support and un-
derstanding of the New Deal.
Mr. Delzell made no glowing pro-
mises regarding the things he would
do if elected to congress, but stated
that he would use common sense
and the things which the peo-
ple in his district wanted done. "I
want to go to congress," he declared,
"to stand by the greatest leader in
the world, in ushering in the great-
est economic system in history. I be-
lieve in the New Deal and have for
25 years," he added in closing.
The speaker was introduced by his
campaign manager, Ray Davis, who
was introduced by Moore Hamilton,
president of the Young Democrats
club, who presided.
While in Medford Mr. Delzell is
guest of his son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury.

HARRIMAN RE-ELECTED U. S. CHAMBER HEAD

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—The
Chamber of Commerce of the United
States laid down a moderate policy
for the coming year today in
23 resolutions criticizing parts, but
not the whole, of the Roosevelt pro-
gram.
Henry I. Harriman, whose attitude
toward the administration has been
friendly, was re-elected president.

UMPIRE'S JAW BROKEN BY FOUL BALL BLOW

CINCINNATI, May 4.—(AP)—Ernest
Quigley, National league umpire,
sustained a fractured jaw when
struck by a foul tip while officiating
in the Cincinnati-Brooklyn game to-
day. Physicians said they feared the
umpire might also suffer a cerebral
hemorrhage.

Three Poisoned By What Father Thought Quinine

SAPULPA, Okla., May 4.—(AP)—
Doses of what Chester Barrett
thought was quinine proved to be
poison and killed three members
of his family. Six others, includ-
ing himself, are seriously ill.
Barrett, unemployed, last night
gave seven of his eight children,
his wife and himself doses from an
old receptacle that at one time
had contained the medicine.
Lee Snider, deputy sheriff, said
he had learned that about two
years ago Barrett purchased po-
ison to kill rats at the small home
near here, and that all of this was
not used.
Some time ago the original con-
tainer broke and the powder was
transferred to the old quinine box.

OREGON BOON REGISTR' SHOWS NEW HIGH MARK

Total of \$166,504 Exceeds
Previous High by 12,038
—Republicans Lose 2407
Since 1933 Registration

SALEM, May 4.—(AP)—A new high
record for Democratic registration in
Oregon was set for the primary elec-
tion this year when all 36 counties
reported a total of 166,504 Demo-
cratic voters, exceeding the previous high
mark in November, 1932, by 12,038
and the 1933 registration by 21,478.
Total registration in the state, in-
cluding all parties, was reported by
the secretary of state today as 461-
914, or 17,005 more than in 1933,
but falling short of the high record
of November, 1932 by 24,232.
The greatest reduction was seen in
the Republican party, which reported
a loss of 2,407 under the registra-
tion of 1933, while it fell 34,339 under the
1932 peak. Its total was 285,501. All
other registrations in Oregon for the
primary election this year registered
9,809.

A study of the registrations re-
vealed one Democratic county—Baker
—which reported more Democrats
than Republicans, although gaining
in both this year. Democratic voters
gained in all counties in the state
but Gilliam, Harney, Sherman, Wash-
ington and Wheeler counties.
The Republican party showed gains
in Baker, Benton, Coos, Crook, Curry,
Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Jackson,
Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion,
Polk, Tillamook, Umatilla, Wallowa,
Wasco and Yamhill. All the remain-
ing 16 showed losses for the Republi-
can party.
In the total registrations all coun-
ties reported gains over the 1933 regis-
trations with the exception of Clackamas,
Harney, Josephine, Klamath,
Malheur, Sherman, Washington
and Wheeler.

MRS. ANNA BUTLER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna Belle Butler, resident of
Medford for many years, passed on at
her home, 8 South Orange street,
Thursday night, following a brief ill-
ness.
Funeral services will be held at the
Peri Portland home Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock in charge of the Chris-
tian Science church.
Mrs. Butler leaves three daughters:
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Olive
Ruth Norton of Portland, and Je-
neane Butler of Medford; and one
son, J. H. Butler of this city.

GOVERNOR ROLPH IN NEW SETBACK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—
Governor James Rolph, Jr., of Cali-
fornia is in a hospital again here to-
day, under treatment for what phy-
sicians said was a threatened recur-
rence of "physical prostration" from
which he had been recuperating at a
Santa Clara county ranch.
Governor Rolph was taken to the
hospital last night after spending the
day at his office in the state build-
ing attending to executive duties and
confering with advisors.

JUBILEE PUBLICITY OFFER STRIKES POPULAR FANCY

Opportunity to send the Mail Tri-
bune to out-of-town friends who may
be interested in attending the forth-
coming Oregon Diamond Jubilee here
June 3-9, is being taken advantage
of by scores of thoughtful Medford
residents. Many names are being
placed on the Tribune's mailing list
daily, the coupons being brought in,
or mailed to this office. Some are
sending the paper to as many as
seven relatives or friends, the special
rate of thirty cents for the month of
May making it possible to get the
Jubilee message to many at a small
outlay.
A letter is being sent from this
office to each one to whom the Mail
Tribune is started, telling them that
through the thoughtfulness of who-
ever pays for the subscription, the
paper will be sent for a month to
acquaint them with plans and pro-
gram for the big jubilee.
For the convenience of those who
care to co-operate with the Jubilee
publicity committee in sending out
the papers, a coupon is printed be-
low which may be filled out and
brought in, given to carrier boy or
mailed.

Circulation Department,
Medford Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon.
Please send the Mail Tribune to the address given, so they may
read about Oregon's Diamond Jubilee at Medford June 3rd to 9th.
Enclosed you will find 30c for a month's subscription starting _____.

(This rate effective during the month of May only.)

Delivered to _____
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Ordered by _____
Address _____

Kindly write names and addresses legibly to assure best of service.

'Black Crow' Sues

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—The
airmail, untouched by private hands
for nearly three months, will go out
in the ships of nine commercial com-
panies over routes totaling 18,797
miles within 30 days.
The nine companies held today the
first contracts awarded by the post-
office department in its move to re-
turn flying of the airmail to private
operators. Fifteen temporary con-
tracts, each for 90 days, were
awarded.
Five New Concerns
Five of the lines formerly held air-
mail contracts, four are newcomers.
Simultaneously, postal officials
sent out a call letter yesterday for
bids on 10 new routes to be opened
May 25, along with new offers on
two routes for which proposals were
rejected.
Analysis of the new contract mak-
ing showed that five companies out
of the dozen or so which once car-
ried the mail were given 11 of the
(Continued on Page Six)

TURNER ATTACK CAN'T BE ERASED

SALEM, May 4.—(AP)—R. R. Tur-
ner's statement in the voters pam-
phlet against his opponents for the
Democratic congressional nomination
from the first district will be left
unchanged. This was announced by
the secretary of state's office upon
receipt of an opinion from the attor-
ney general that it was now too late
to alter the case, even though the
statements were a violation of the
spirit of the law.
The opinion was requested of At-
torney General I. H. Van Winkle when
John D. Goss and W. A. Delzell pre-
sented Turner's attacks upon them in
the pamphlet on the grounds his ob-
jectionable statements had not first
been submitted to them as required
by law.

KIDNAPERS' NOTE THREATENS DEATH TO GIRL'S FAMILY

TUSCON, Ariz., May 4.—(AP)—
Threats of death hung over two
members of the Robles family today
for failure to pay the \$15,000 ran-
som they have been trying to give
kidnapers for the last three days.
Revealing a hitherto undisclosed
threat of the ransom note delivered
to Fernando Robles, a few hours after
his daughter June, was kidnapped
April 25, the elderly grandmother of
the six-year old girl said death was
decreed for both Fernando and his
little girl unless the \$15,000 was
paid.
"They threatened to kill not only
the baby but my Fernando, if the
money was not given," she told an
interviewer. She expressed the con-
viction the kidnapping was the work
of persons in Tuscon where she be-
lieves June is held.
"My son each night makes the
trips those people ask him to. The
money waits. What can we do? They
do not come. If only they would
come!"

BASEBALL

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Perl Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Christian Science church.

Mrs. Butler leaves three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Olive Ruth Norton of Portland, and Jeanne Butler of Medford, and a son, J. H. Butler of this city.

GOVERNOR ROLPH

IN NEW SETBACK

WILL ROGERS says:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—
See where the U. S. Chamber
of Commerce are meeting in
Washington again. It's the
caviar of big business. Last
time they met I happened to be
in Washington and was the
guest of Jesse Jones (head of
the Reconstruction Finance)
at their dinner. Now the whole
constitution, by-laws and sec-
ret ritual of that orchid club
is to "keep the government
out of business."
Well, that's all right for
every organization that must
have a purpose, but here was
the joke: They introduced all
the big financiers, the head of
this, that and the other. As
each stood up Jesse would
write on the back of the menu
card just what he had loaned
him from the RFC. (I got that
menu card yet). Yet they said
"keep the government out of
business."
Yours,
Will Rogers
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COMMERCIAL AIR COMPANIES GIVEN MAIL CONTRACTS

Nine Concerns Awarded Jobs
for 90 Days — Four Are
New Outfits — Service to
Start Within Thirty Days



WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—The
airmail, untouched by private hands
for nearly three months, will go out
in the ships of nine commercial com-
panies over routes totaling 18,797
miles within 30 days.
The nine companies held today the
first contracts awarded by the post-
office department in its move to re-
turn flying of the airmail to private
operators. Fifteen temporary con-
tracts, each for 90 days, were
awarded.
Five New Concerns
Five of the lines formerly held air-
mail contracts, four are newcomers.
Simultaneously, postal officials
sent out a call letter yesterday for
bids on 10 new routes to be opened
May 25, along with new offers on
two routes for which proposals were
rejected.
Analysis of the new contract mak-
ing showed that five companies out
of the dozen or so which once car-
ried the mail were given 11 of the
(Continued on Page Six)

DEBATE TEAM OFF FOR FINAL IN CORVALLIS

The Medford high school debate
team left today for Corvallis to de-
fend southern Oregon in the cham-
pionship debate to be held tomorrow
night in the college town. The local
team will meet the Hermiston de-
baters, winners in the eastern Ore-
gon district.
The debate will be broadcast by sta-
tion KOAC at 7:30 o'clock. Leland
Mentzer of the local high school ac-
companied the debaters, north and
they will be joined in Eugene by their
former coach, Ralph Bailey, who will
continue with them to Corvallis.

DILLINGER SUSPECTED IN OHIO BANK HOLDUP

FOSTORIA, Ohio, May 4.—(AP)—
Captain Jack Keeler of the Fostoria
police said the possibility that John
Dillinger or his gangsters were re-
sponsible for the bloody First Na-
tional bank holdup here yesterday loomed
larger in the investigation of po-
lice today.
Captain Keeler said a money draw-
er in the bank appeared to have tel-
lible finger prints upon it.

WILL ROGERS says: