

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 82
Lowest this morning 55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934.

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NO. 1 OUTLAW AND WOMAN SLAIN



By PAUL MALLON.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The way the administration cornered opposition to the NRA is one of the revealing inside yarns of new deal technique.

Again President Roosevelt used his decoy system. He has had unusual success trapping his critics with this technique, but never such sensational success as in the current case.

It all started months ago, when Senators Borah and Nye were leading the attack on the NRA. They contended that the Johnsonian codes were strangling little business. There can be no question but that there was considerable basis for their argument.

At any rate, their case drew such marked attention that Mr. Roosevelt called them in. He proposed that a committee be appointed to investigate their charges and that they serve on the committee.

Borah and Nye were too foxy to get tied up in a thing like that, but they did consent to the formation of a committee, and Nye, at least, cooperated to the extent of suggesting names for the committee.

There were no two more disappointed men in the world last Monday than Senators Borah and Nye when they read the Darrow report.

They are good, socialists or communists. Their liberalism shines conspicuously by contrast with the doctrines of some of the conservatives of their party, but they are not radicals.

Yet here was all their good material against the NRA in the Darrow report completely topped by the recommendation for socialization of all industry and an end of the profit system.

It was enough to make them shudder, and they did.

Somewhere along the way of preparing the report Mr. Darrow has been led into offering the socialization remedy. Only the insiders know that portions of the report were rewritten four or five times after he conferred with administration authorities.

It was upon one of these re-writing occasions that the socialization theory found a place in the report. It is supposed to have been put in by Mr. Darrow's ghost writer, Charles Edward Russell, with the assistance from a member of the committee, who played very close to General Johnson.

At any rate, it gave the administration a perfect response. The boys had been breathing hard and were worried before the report was made public. They thought it might prove very damaging to the new deal. After they saw it, their faces were wreathed in smiles. All they had to say was, "These NRA opponents are socialists and communists."

Some of the sincere opponents of NRA policies were bitter enough to suggest that Darrow should be rewarded by the administration for putting NRA opposition on a socialist level.

CLYDE BARROW IS SHOT DOWN WITH PARTNER IN TRAP

Texas Officers Get Notorious Bad Man and Gunwoman, Bonnie Parker, After Long Vigil at Bandit Hideout

DALLAS, May 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Barrow, mother of Clyde Barrow, southwest killer, slain in Louisiana, cried out in anguish today when informed her son had been shot down.

"And, I prayed only last night that I might see him alive again. Just once more," she sobbed.

Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of Bonnie Parker, killed with Clyde, fainted when informed by telephone that her daughter, too, had been killed.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 23.—(AP)—Clyde Barrow, the southwest "No. 1 Outlaw," and his gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, were shot and killed today by a squad of Texas officers at Black Lake, about 90 miles south of Shreveport.

Barrow, wanted for more than a dozen slayings, several kidnappings and numerous bank robberies, and the Parker woman were slain on a road when they fell into a trap laid by the officers.

Frank Hamer, former Texas ranger; B. M. Gault, highway patrolman, and Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn, Dallas county sheriffs, encountered the pair.

"We killed Clyde and Bonnie at 9:15 this morning," Hamer reported. "They were at Black Lake, a hideout we had been watching for weeks."

"Clyde and Bonnie did not get to fire a shot. Their car was full of guns and ammunition, but they did not get a chance to use them."

Hamer, a former ranger captain, is one of the best known peace officers in Texas.

Recently he was commissioned as a highway patrolman to help hunt down the southwest's most feared criminals.

Hamer and other officers said the identification of Barrow and Bonnie Parker was positive.

SEATTLE DOCKERS' STRIKE UNBROKEN

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—(AP)—An attempt to open the port of Seattle with a police guard for non-union workers failed today when waterfront employers failed to employ them.

Money Confab Advocated To Aid Europe's Recovery

By STANLEY F. RICHARDSON
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, May 23.—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, today advocated the summoning by the United States of an international conference for monetary stabilization as a step toward solving the problem of Europe's economic recovery.

MEDFORD PREPARES FOR JUBILEE



Oregon's diamond anniversary is going to be celebrated in a big way June 3 by Medford and Jacksonville, historic mining camp five miles away. Old-time dresses will be worn. An added incentive for the festivities is the seventy-fifth anniversary of admittance to the Union has been renewed activity in the mines of the area, and here's Spec O'Donnell, film actor, showing two Medford girls a nugget he "panned" while visiting the region. Left to right: O'Donnell, Artilla Burns and Beth Chase. (Associated Press Photo.)

MINE ASSESSMENT CRESCENT HARBOR EXEMPTION BASED NEED TO BE TOLD ON NEW RULINGS IN HEARING HERE

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—With the moratorium on mining assessment work extended another year by the President, new conditions have been imposed if exemptions from the customary \$100 worth of work required by law are claimed.

It is necessary that a statement be filed stating that no income tax has been paid.

BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	10	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Batteries: Frey and Lombardi; Collins and Todd.			
Pittsburg	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	5	2
Boston	6	12	1
Batteries: Meine, Hoyt and Grace; Frankhouse and Spohrer.			
Chicago	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	10	1
New York	5	8	0
Batteries: Bush, Joiner and Tate; Schumacher and Mancuso.			
St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	3
Brooklyn	3	13	1
Mooney and V. Davis; Bengt and Berres.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	11	15	1
Detroit	6	11	3
Mahaffey and Berry; Frasier, Auker, Rowe and Cochrane.			
New York	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	6	2
Chicago	12	18	0
Ruffing, Deshong and Dickey; Lyons and Madjecki.			
Boston	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	12	1
Cleveland	5	10	3
Grove and Ferrell; Harder, Hildebrand and Pylisk.			

JOSEPH EARL CRAIN, PIONEER OF COUNTY, DIES, JACKSONVILLE

Joseph Earl Crain passed away at his home in Jacksonville, Oregon, Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of the past few years. Mr. Crain was born in a small town in Kansas June 14, 1880, while en route by covered wagon, with his parents, to this country. His boyhood was spent on his father's, Joseph H. Crain's, homestead east of Roxy Ann.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL CARNIVAL ON FRIDAY

Students of the Washington school will present a carnival Friday night starting with a cafeteria dinner at 6 p. m. and including concessions and a vaudeville program.

CITY'S BEER TAX PLAN DELAYED BY LEGALITY QUERY

Further Action by Council to Await Details of Washington State Court Ruling Cities Lack Levy Power

An ordinance to license dispensers of alcoholic beverages containing less than 5 per cent by weight of alcohol, by a stamp tax, passed the first reading at last night's special city council meeting, but due to the question of legality of the measure, it was decided to delay further action until the next session.

Because a news dispatch in Tuesday's issue of the Mail Tribune stated the Washington supreme court had affirmed a King county judgment temporarily enjoining the city of Seattle from collecting a tax of \$2 a barrel from beer distributors, discussion arose as to the legality of the proposed ordinance here.

Mayor E. M. Wilson instructed City Attorney Frank P. Farrell to write to Olympia, Wash., for a copy of the opinion handed down against Seattle.

The ordinance here, drawn up by the council at the request of beer dispensers who were in hopes it would eliminate some competition, provides for payment of the dispenser's license of \$100, or the dispenser's license (club) of \$25.

In addition to the aforementioned license fee, a license stamp of \$0 (Continued on Page Seven)

BARTLETT CONTROL COMMITTEE NAMED FOR NORTHWEST

YAKIMA, Wash., May 23.—(AP)—Organization of a northwest Bartlett pear control committee was completed here yesterday and the meeting passed a resolution asking canners not to buy and growers not to sell until after a hearing is held on the marketing agreement and the control body can meet and determine the amount of the pack and the price of the green fruit.

B. E. Maling of Hillsboro, Ore., was elected president of the committee, and Ralph Sundquist, of Yakima, secretary.

Two canners, R. G. Lucka, Portland and G. B. Paulus, Salem, Ore., one shipper, Fred Plath, Yakima, and two growers, A. L. Strausz, Yakima, and Sundquist, were named to make a crop survey as soon as the agreement is accepted.

Elected to the canning sub-committee were: Growers, Strausz and L. V. Morgan, Yakima; A. E. Brauns of Wenatchee and E. R. Pooley of Hood River, and canners, G. B. Kile of Portland, Maling, Lucka and Paulus.

LIONS SEE FILMS OF FRUIT AUCTION

Guests at the Lions club luncheon today noon at the Colonial club were greatly pleased with the lecture and moving pictures presented by Henry D. Greene, special representative of the American Fruit and Production Auction Association of New York city.

ELKS COMMITTEE TO TALK PICNIC PLANS

TIGHTER CONTROL OVER OIL NEEDED SAYS ROOSEVELT

Illegal Production Threatening Newly Organized Regulation System, Is Word to Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked congress to tighten up the oil control program at this session.

This was among the developments made known today at the president's semi-weekly press conference.

Another was that the president has consented to a summer furrough for Frank C. Walker, chairman of the national recovery council, but has asked him to return to his government post in the fall.

Mr. Roosevelt also said he would send a message to congress very soon relating to the controversial war debts issue.

System Threatened
In a letter to Chairman Logan of the senate mines committee and Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee, the president asserted that illegal production of oil is threatening the structure of the newly organized oil production control system.

President Roosevelt expects the NRA to evolve through constant changes, but he is giving no public consideration to the Darrow report condemning alleged monopolistic practices under the program.

Inquiry at the White House on the president's attitude toward the report of the special committee headed by Clarence Darrow brought the Latin phrase in reply—*res ipsa loquitur*.

The interpretation given of this is that things speak for themselves.

Darrow Spoke Near End
It also was stated at the White House that it is the understanding of the president that the Darrow committee is to complete its work by the first of June.

It was said Mr. Darrow outlined this program when he submitted his original report and Mr. Roosevelt has heard nothing to the contrary since.

As for the future permanent policy of industrial and labor relations with the government after the emergency NRA expires a year hence, Mr. Roosevelt is eager for full debate on that subject.

The president is guarding what he intends to say on the war debt problem, but is giving careful consideration to it. There is reason to believe he is going to outline some plan to seek substantial payments from abroad.

The president said he would send up only two other messages besides war debts. One of these will be a declaration of broad policy on use of the nation's water resources. The other will be a proposal for reconsideration of the newly enacted coconut oil levy.

DILLINGER'S MOLL GIVEN TWO YEARS

Jubilee Edition Of Mail Tribune Coming June 3rd

The Mail Tribune's special edition, featuring the Oregon Diamond Jubilee, will be published Sunday, June 3, the opening date of the celebration. This edition, replete with historical data concerning the state, as well as statistics and information bearing on Medford and Jackson county, will be available in a souvenir mailing package for those who wish to send it to coast and eastern points.

Business firms wishing to participate in this special edition, and who have not already been contacted, are invited to "phone 75, so that a representative of this paper may call upon them.

PEAR CROP SHORT 200 CARS IS VIEW PINNACLE EXPERT

Total pear crop of the Rogue River valley will be 200 cars under last year, or approximately 2450 cars, according to Robert K. Norris, horticulturist for the Pinnacle Packing company. The 1933 crop totaled 2,650 cars.

Norris bases his estimate upon observations made recently in 25 orchards of the valley, and information obtained from growers.

Norris says the Bartlett and Comice will show an increase and the Boxes will be about the same as last year. Howells, D'Anjou and Winter Nells will show a decrease over the same period.

He further says what the crop lacks in quantity it will make up in quality, and the grades as a whole will be better than in 1933. The Bartlett crop last year was 80 per cent below normal, and this year's crop will show an increase over that mark.

Some growers state that if the code regulations do not cut down the sizes too heavily, the crop will exceed that of last year. They say the crop will average about the same as last year for all varieties.

County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox reports that the coming pear crop is of exceptional quality and smooth, and developing rapidly.

Cherries in commercial quantity will be on the market next week, according to Wilcox. There is a good crop and quality in all varieties, he reports. Some of the earlier varieties are now on the market in small lots.

Apples are three-quarters grown, and the early varieties will be on the market in two weeks. Peaches are from a quarter to half grown, and some will be ready for market within three weeks.

GETCHELL'S HOME PAPER EXCELLS

Delroy Getchell who formerly lived in St. Cloud, Minnesota still takes the St. Cloud Times and maintains it is one of the best small town dailies in the country. That he is right in his judgment is shown by the fact that this paper was not only recently awarded a silver cup for editorial excellence but three of them. At its recent meeting in St. Louis the National Editorial Association awarded the paper first prize for general excellence; first prize for general appearance; first prize for general excellence in news and editorial departments. Fred Schlipf, the editor and publisher of the paper is a personal friend of Mr. Getchell's.

THE DALLAS, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—The Wasco Warehouse & Milling Co. announced today that, because of waterfront strike conditions, it will close tonight for an indefinite period, due to inability to move flour to the Portland harbor.

MRS. LOUIS DODGE OF ASHLAND P. E. O. STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Caswell, Corvallis, Mrs. Ainsworth of Hood River Elected Vice - Presidents — Conclave Ends Today

Mrs. Louis Dodge of Ashland was today elected president for the coming year of the state P. E. O. Sisterhood, at the meeting held in the Presbyterian church. Other officers elected this forenoon were Mrs. Constance Caswell of Corvallis, first vice-president, and Mrs. Katharine Ainsworth of Hood River, second vice-president.

At this afternoon's session, other state officers will be elected, and invitations will be received for the 1934 convocation.

Miss Mabel Deavenport Doud, supreme president, who is here for the sessions from Aurora, Ill., will give her main address to the delegates this afternoon, using as her subject "Not by our words, but by our deeds."

"Yesterday's trails are tomorrow's highways," Miss Mabel Deavenport Doud of Aurora, Ill., supreme president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, assured convention members assembled in the first Presbyterian church yesterday as she urged them to consider the future of the P. E. O. Junior college at Nevada, Mo., called "Cotsey Junior College for Girls" from its founder and builder in 1889, Virginia Cotsey Stockard. The Sisterhood now has a student loan fund and endowment fund of three-quarters of a million dollars. The loan fund was a pioneer movement in 1905 with less than \$1000 left from P. E. O. day at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Today only one-third of the girls who apply for loans can be accommodated and it is limited to juniors and seniors who are outstanding in ability, character and ambition; 4500 such girls have been helped through this fund.

Girls from Many States
The college attracts girls from many states and its ambition is to become the Wellesley of the mid-west. Educators are watching it with keen interest because of its high standard. There is a P. E. O. home for elderly (Continued on Page Seven)

KIN OF INSKEEP HURT IN SMASHUP

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Norman Inskeep, an employe at the Eugene state game farm, was seriously injured last night when his motorcycle skidded on loose gravel and struck the railing of a concrete highway culvert eight miles north of Roseburg. His right leg was crushed below the knee and his left leg was fractured at the hip. His face was badly cut and bruised. He was brought to the Roseburg hospital, but it is to be taken to Portland for bone surgery as soon as his condition will permit.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 23.—The big argument now is between Mr. Darrow and General Hugh Johnson. Now there is a couple of tough babies to run together.

Here's a thing that's in Johnson's favor. The report is 322 multigraphed pages. Now there can be an awful lot of things wrong with a thing, but 322 pages is kinder rubbing it in. It would almost have to be Dillinger to have that many things wrong with it.

Poor old NRA! If we had spent as much time observing it as we have arguing over it, it would have worked, right or wrong. There is great good in it and evidently great ills in it. Now if both sides are not broad-minded enough to see and admit, then let the argument continue, but charge admission for it.

Will Rogers
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