

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Continued mild.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 61

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934
No. 55.

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934.

BULLETS FLY IN FRESH OUTBREAK



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—There is a lot of national backbiting whispering about how much the writing Roosevelt's are making out of their literary efforts.
Such talk undoubtedly has been inspired by a congressman, who charged that White House royalties would bring more than a million dollars a year. Another congressman publicly said a half million. Neither knew what he was talking about.
If you check around among the right people on the inside of the publishing and magazine trade you can get a good idea of the facts. The White House and the publishers consider their writing contracts as personal and confidential and they probably are right about that. But men on the inside of the writing game know what is going on in their trade and their expert judgment cannot be far wrong.
You may accept the following facts as unofficial, but authoritative:
President Roosevelt's first book, "Looking Forward," has sold approximately 30,000 copies at \$2.50 retail. The gross income from it, therefore, was around \$75,000.
Unquestionably the president received a better royalty than given ordinary writers. It would be somewhere between 15 and 20 per cent, probably the latter. On that basis the royalties from his first book would amount to about \$15,000.
The second book, "On Our Way," has, to date, reached just about the sale of the first book. It will not sell any substantial amount beyond its present sale. It also retails at \$2.50, so the royalty from it will be approximately the same as the first book.
If you figure the total income to date from the two books at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 you will be just about correct. Mr. Roosevelt has done no other writing.
Mrs. Roosevelt's best contract is supposed to be with a woman's magazine for a monthly article. There is fairly good information available that this contract calls for \$1000 per article. The total proceeds so far cannot be more than \$8000 to \$8000.
The first lady has written for several feature news syndicates, receiving \$500 an article for some articles and less for others. These are the ones which appear in Sunday newspapers over the country. It is not possible to estimate the proceeds of these clearly, but they netted less than \$8000 in the last year. Occasional other magazine articles have brought about \$2000.
An estimate of \$20,000 for Mrs. Roosevelt's total output, to date, would be considered fair.
This means that the literary production of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt was around \$50,000 for the first year.
These are unusually good returns for writing, as writing goes. They are certainly sufficient to keep the wolf away from the door, little more than just enough to entertain all the wolves who have to be entertained by the executive.
They offer just about a respectable private income to meet the demands of White House occupancy. For instance, most presidents have drawn much larger sums than these from their private incomes when they could afford to. The presidency certainly cost Mr. Hoover that much beyond his salary.
There is a congressional appropriation for entertainment and traveling, but only Mr. Coolidge and a few others have been able to stretch that to cover the requirements of the office.
Also, President Roosevelt will be the first president to pay income taxes on his salary. These will amount to around \$12,500.
All business arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt's writings are handled by the president's confidential adviser, Louis Howe. He also handles Mrs. Dall's output. How she knows the business thoroughly and gives nothing away, unquestionably he aids in the preparation of the articles and puts his final O. K. on them before they go out, but he does very little ghost writing for his literary charges.
Other members of the family receive much less than the parents. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall is supposed to have received \$75 to \$100 for most of her magazine articles. Son James got \$2000 for a series of news stories he sent from the yacht Ambergack during the president's cruise last summer. Son Elliott is under a regular contract as aviation editor for a group of newspapers at a figure around \$10,000 a year.

TOLEDO RIOTERS DISPERSED WITH LEAD AND BOMBS

Crowd of 2000 Gathers in Riot Area—Worker Stripped by Strikers—Threats Voiced by Sullen Mob
WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is closely watching the Toledo strike and is keeping federal mediators on the job to offer their aid toward a settlement.
This was made known today at the president's semi-weekly press conference.
The internal labor situation received attention at today's regular cabinet meeting.
TOLEDO, O., May 25.—(AP)—National guard troops opened fire with pistols late today as they pursued a mob of rioters, between houses and down alleys, in Elm street, near Michigan street.
A crowd of 2,000 was congregated in the vicinity when the shooting was begun. The guardsmen also were using gas bombs. The mob was hurling stones, bricks, bottles and other missiles.
Two truckloads of soldiers were dispatched to disperse a crowd of 500 which had stripped Stephen Kardox, 29, an auto-lie worker, and chased him from the riot zone.
Police rescued Karpox after he had run to the downtown district from the riot area with the mob chasing him.
"We're going back to get help and we'll come back here and strip you," the rioters shouted at the guardsmen as they sullenly departed.
TOLEDO, D. May 25.—(AP)—Seven gas bombs were fired at a crowd of 400 persons gathered at Champlain and Elm streets late today as Ohio national guardsmen sought to break up another recalcitrant throng of strikers and strike sympathizers.
The crowd was pushed back by the successive clouds of gas.
A few members of the group had pelled the guardsmen with stones and bricks.
Guardsmen and local authorities tightened their hurriedly established defensive arrangements as General Manager J. Arthur Minch of the strike-ridden Electric Auto-Lite company informed them the dynamite had been smuggled into the city to aid in the long struggle of the plant.
Minch said his information came from a detective agency hired by the company. The agency not only reported the presence of dynamite, but said that "practically every man going through the Central Labor Union headquarters last night was armed."
TOLEDO, O., May 25.—(AP)—A crowd of 1500 strikers and sympathizers, bringing more bricks and asphalt.

Portland Thirsty Must Leave Cars To Procure Beer

PORTLAND, May 25.—(UP)—Thirsty autolists in Portland must get out of their cars in order to have beer served to them. It was decided in a ruling by the city council today.
Patrons also will be forbidden the pleasure of mixing highballs in places where beer is served, according to another ordinance, which also prohibits persons from taking liquor into such an establishment.

RACE DRIVER AND MECHANIC KILLED IN PRACTICE RUN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—(AP)—Pete Kreis of Knoxville, Tenn., driver, and Bob Hahn of Chico, Cal., riding mechanic, were killed instantly here today while practicing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run next Wednesday.
The car, traveling at terrific speed, went out of control just after it came out of the first turn. It ran over the outside training wall and struck a tree many feet below. The car was out in two by the impact.
The car was owned by Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, and was one of the fastest entered in the race. Kreis was tuning it up preparatory to attempting to qualify this afternoon.
Kreis was a construction engineer by profession and annually took his months' vacation at this time of the year in order to participate in the speedway classic. He had raced in earlier years throughout America and abroad.
Kreis and Hahn were the 24th and 25th persons killed at the speedway since it was built 25 years ago, according to unofficial records.
Five drivers and mechanics were killed in practice and in the race last year.
Competition had been keen for the 8-cylinder front-drive mount in which Kreis and Hahn rode to their death today. It was recognized as one of the best cars in the contest. Kreis was chosen because of his skill.

RECOVERY MOVES ENDANGER LIBERTY SAY MILLS, COLBY

Republican and Democrat Voice Sharp Attacks On Roosevelt Program—'Headed for Despotism'

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP)—The administration's recovery moves are, in the opinion of Ogden L. Mills, Republican, and Bainbridge Colby, Democrat, endangering the personal liberty, the sentiments, the traditions of the American people.
Mills, secretary of the treasury in the Hoover cabinet, and Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, expressed their views before the Economic club of New York last night.
Mills launched a sharp attack on practically all phases of the government's program. Colby, who had been selected to present a contrasting view, affirmed his faith in President Roosevelt, but looked with some trepidation upon what he called the bureaucratic tendencies of the administration.
The United States, said Mills, is headed back "to the economic despotism of the middle ages."
It is as old as the Roman empire, he said, referring to regimentation at the expense of individual freedom, and had failed in every attempt.
Mills said recovery could best be achieved by abandoning attempts to force regimentation upon the citizen, stimulation of world markets, encroaching currency tampering, restoration of the capital market, modification of tariff policies, and by not "trying to squander our way out of the depression."
Colby declared that "a great part of the administration's interest has been in radical institutional overturn and the new modeling of the state."
He praised the President who, he said, "has avoided personal comment on any matter of theory or apparent constitutional departure."
He urged the President who, he said, "has avoided personal comment on any matter of theory or apparent constitutional departure."

ARMY COUP SETS UP DICTATORSHIP IN BULGARIA



Striking swiftly, the Bulgarian army abolished constitutional government and took control of the nation under a military dictatorship established by royal decrees. King Boris (right), 40-year-old monarch of Bulgaria, acquiesced promptly in the new state of affairs and signed the decrees that dissolved parliament and put the new government with Kimon Gueorgueff as premier, in power. At the left is the royal palace in Sofia, where the king signed the decrees. (Associated Press Photos)

BANDITS GREETED WITH BULLET HAIL IN RAID ON BANK

Chicago Outlaw Killed, Companion Wounded When Guard Loosens Machine Gun Blast—Six in Foray

CHICAGO, May 25.—(AP)—A blast of machine gun fire from a ready bank guard killed one robber and felled another with probable mortal wounds today, cutting short a raid on the South Holland Trust and Savings bank.
A third robber was believed to have been wounded as vigilantes poured a leaden hail after the fugitives.
Six men participated in the bold foray.
The little bank is situated in a cross-roads village just south of the Chicago city limits and close to the Indiana state line.
None like Dillinger
Officers suspected the robbers might have been the same band that killed two East Chicago, Ind., policemen last night in a shooting to which there were no witnesses. They said, however, none of the four men bore any resemblance to members of the Dillinger gang, familiar with this region.
Leaving a guard in their sedan, which bore a Michigan license, the quartet marched into the bank at the moment the time lock released the vault.
Joseph De Young, a watchman whose son had been killed last February in another abortive holdup, was alert for his revenge.
Observing the robbers from his bullet-proof cage in a balcony, he turned his machine gun loose. The burst of fire killed one of the invaders.
(Continued on Page Seven)

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GRAZING CONTROL PASSES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The senate public lands committee today approved the Taylor grazing bill to vest control in the interior department of the 173,000,000 acres of public domain in 11 western states.
Amendments to require state ratification to make the bill effective and to transfer the forest service from the agriculture to the interior department for the purpose of unifying grazing control were withdrawn by Senator Aharat (D., Ariz.). He said he was prepared, however, to offer the proposals on the floor of the senate.

SLASH IN TOBACCO TAXES ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—A departure in recovery economics—designed for once to lower consumer prices—was proposed to the house today when the ways and means committee reported a bill to reduce tobacco taxes 40 per cent.
The tobacco companies have agreed to pass all of the reduction on to the consumer, so that a 15-cent pack of cigarettes will sell instead for 10.
To the accompaniment of a great advertising campaign, an effort will be made, if the bill passes, to increase consumption to a point where the federal treasury may not, after all, lose very much by the tax reduction.

MAY INCREASE HIGHWAY FUNDS

SALEM, May 25.—(AP)—Belief that the amount of federal highway grant money to be appropriated by congress for the coming fiscal year, reduced from \$450,000,000 to \$150,000,000 through adoption by the senate of the Hayden amendment to the Cartwright bill, may again be increased by the conference committee was expressed by Representative Charles H. Martin in a telegram to the state highway department.
Senator Charles L. McNary also advised the department that he was "strongly supporting the movement for the largest possible immediate appropriation."

GROWERS INVITED TO LEARN DETAILS PEAR MARKETING

Jackson county chamber of commerce, sponsoring the showing this evening of the fruit auction market pictures by Henry D. Greene, special representative of the American Fruit and Produce Auction association of New York city, has invited all growers and other interested persons to be at the court house auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
"Every grower should be interested in the motion pictures and lecture featuring the arrival, inspection and sale of fruit in the auction markets," S. M. Tuttle, president of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association, said today.
The films were shown at the various service clubs and the traffic association this week.
Mr. Greene pointed out that "fruit from growers in many parts of the United States has been sold through the eastern auctions for many years, but comparatively few growers have had an opportunity to visit the markets."
The leading eastern cities, with their large populations and diversified industries, are featured in the film, which shows in detail the arrival of the fruit, inspection by buyers, the sales at auction and distribution to the trade and the consumers in the markets.

BASEBALL

American.	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	6	0
Chicago	7	8	3

Batteries: Uhle, MacPadden, Van Atta and Dickey; Earnshaw and Madjeski.

R.	H.	E.	
Boston	3	7	1
Cleveland	18	24	5

Batteries: Rhodes, Pennoch, H. Johnson and Ferrell; Pearson and Pylak.

R.	H.	E.	
Philadelphia	9	13	3
Detroit	7	12	5

Cain, Kline and Hayes, Berry; Sorrell, Frazer, Auker, Hogsett and Cochran.

All National league games were postponed today on account of rain.

FINISH FIGHT BY CAPITAL, UNIONS COMING IS FEARED

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—Threats of a finish fight this summer between industry and labor unions—with the battle lines extending across the nation—stirred the capital today.
News of deaths in Toledo—where troops fired on strikers in savage rioting—came on the heels of a threat of a general strike in steel unless employers recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told newsmen things looked "very ominous indeed." Some government officials reluctantly agreed.
Hugh S. Johnson has warned of the danger of a possible epidemic of strikes; so has Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.
From Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) came an assertion that passage of his labor disputes bill, now in congress, was urgent. This would strengthen the hand of the national labor board and strike at company-dominated unions.

FOUR DEATHS IN INDUSTRY WEEK

SALEM, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Accidents in Oregon industries for the two weeks ending May 24, resulted in four deaths, the report of the industrial accident commission today revealed. A total of 1,083 accidents were reported.
The fatalities were R. Udevich, Seaside, logger; George L. Kysar, Clatskanie, logger; Emery Rogers, Monroe, logger; and W. D. Baker, Beulah, a carpenter.
The report was held up last week due to election activities.

GREAT LOVER IS FREED 4TH TIME

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(AP)—John Gilbert, great lover of the screen, was divorced today, the fourth time.
Virginia Bruce, formerly of the screen, got the decree. He is 36 and she 22.
They had been married a year and eight months. Custody of the baby, nine months old Susan Ann Gilbert, was awarded the wife.
Before this brief romance, Gilbert was divorced successively from Olivia Burwell, a Mississippi girl, and Leatrice Joy and Ina Claire, both prominent on the screen.

PARAGUAYANS FLEE BEFORE BOLIVIANS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 25.—(AP)—Three entire divisions of Paraguayan troops were reported in disorderly retreat through the jungles of the Gran Chaco with Bolivian troops in pursuit.
The enemy divisions fled, said army dispatches from Canada Strongest, after a surprise Bolivian counter-attack in which 6,000 Paraguayans were slain and twice that number wounded.
The Eighth Paraguayan division was described as completely surrounded as a result of the flight of the Seventh division, which had sought to make contact with it.
The reports from the front were hailed with rejoicing in La Paz. The president said it was an occasion for "national jubilee."

JAPANESE AGREE TO EARLY NAVY TALKS

TOKYO, May 25.—(AP)—The Japanese government was understood today to have accepted a British invitation to carry on diplomatic talks with the United States and Great Britain separately preliminary to the 1935 naval conference.
Silverman was nominated at a meeting of the "National Veterans' association" last night. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Multnomah county commissioner. He said he is a Democrat.

DRUMMOND TELLS OF TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. C. I. Drummond this noon gave an interesting report to the Jackson County Welfare association at its regular meeting at the Hotel Medford, showing the accomplishments of the health department through its work in county schools.
He held the group that approximately 735 tuberculin tests had been given in the rural schools. The results in the schools where nurses had been reporting during the past three to five years showed from three to four per cent active cases, while schools in which they had been working for two years showed between 16 and 17 per cent active cases. One school, according to the doctor, showed 49 per cent active cases of tuberculosis.
The meeting today, which was attended by 20 members, was the last to be held until September.

NAME VAN DUZER TO CHAIRMANSHIP OF STATE RELIEF

SALEM, May 25.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today appointed H. B. VanDuzer of Portland to the state unemployment relief committee to succeed Raymond B. Wilcox as chairman. Wilcox resigned in January, after holding the position since the origin of the committee two years ago.
Estes Snedecor of Portland was appointed to take the place of Alex Barry, who resigned to accept a position with the state liquor commission. The new third member of the relief committee is J. M. Chambers of Salem, who succeeds Paul V. Maris of Oregon State college. Maris was recently appointed as federal supervisor of rural rehabilitation in the western states.

MISSIONARY DOOMED BY RANSOM REFUSAL

SHANGHAI, China, May 25.—(AP)—The Rev. Howard Smith, kidnaped American missionary, appeared doomed today to long captivity in the hands of the notorious bandit leader, General Ho Lung.
The renegade chieftain's negotiator for the \$5,000 ransom demanded arrived from Chungking today and was told by officials of the American consulate and of the Christian Missionary Alliance that no ransom would be paid.

JELKES DIVORCED BY RENO DECREE

RENO, Nev., May 25.—(UP)—The widely publicized Jelke divorce case was concluded today in secret chambers when Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Woodward Jelke, Newport, R. I., social leader, obtained a decree against F. Frazer Jelke, now living in London, England.
Judge Benjamin Currier granted the decree when Jelke did not contest her charge of cruelty.
Jelke sued his wife for divorce in Rhode Island. Mrs. Jelke filed a cross-complaint. Judge Charles A. Walsh of Newport ruled that both had been cruel after each charged the other with indiscretions, and dismissed the action.
The Jelkes were married at Alexandria, Va., December 19, 1930. They have no children.

WILL AID JUBILEE

KLAMATH FALLS, May 25.—(Sp)—The Chamber of Commerce will assist in raising funds with which to send the Klamath Union high school band to Medford during the Diamond Jubilee celebration early in June, and will also provide badges and windshield stickers for all those attending the jubilee from the Klamath country. The purpose of the badges and stickers will be to identify those attending from here.
DEER PARK, Wash., May 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Leonard C. Gemmill, 26, was electrocuted while using her vacuum cleaner here today.
A small son found her on the floor and told neighbors his mother had fainted. They found her dead, with the uninsulated wires of the radio set grasped in one hand. Dr. H. H. Slater said it was not clear whether Mrs. Gemmill received the fatal shock from the radio or the cleaner. She apparently had started to move the wires to continue her cleaning.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED WHILE CLEANING HOME

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WILL SET WAGES FOR WOMEN FRUIT HANDS

SALEM, May 25.—(AP)—The minimum wage for women workers in the Green fruit packing and dehydrating industries for Oregon and Washington will be determined at a joint meeting of the state welfare commission of Oregon and the industrial welfare committee of Washington next week in Portland or Olympia, it was announced today by Charles H. Gram, secretary of the Oregon commission. The exact date has not been set.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 24.—Not long ago ex-Ambassador to Germany Jimmie Gerard said there was 50 men running the country. Now they say they have let 49 of em go. So naturally we have those 49 ex-country runners all on our hands and dissatisfied.
You can't let people go, no matter for what good reason, and have them go away bragging on you. I don't suppose there is any business with as many unemployed as the "advisin'" business.
What gets these big fellows' goat is, Roosevelt listens to 'em all but they can't tell whether he is paying any attention or not.
Yours,
Will Rogers
© 1934 Will Rogers Productions, Inc.

Trade Movements Show Renewed Signs of Life

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP)—Trade movements show renewed signs of life after a period of hesitation, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.
Wholesale and retail activity has expanded again, the review noted, with demand stronger in nearly all lines.
Although confusion has fostered a disposition to mark time for a while, the review declared "everything is in readiness for a vigorous lunge forward, as genuine and lasting recovery is being brought nearer than at any time in the past year."
"There has been no major recession since the highest since 1930, despite the gathering of foreboding clouds of labor unrest."

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STRIKERS FREE ALASKA VESSELS

OLYMPIA, May 25.—(AP)—The release of all Alaska vessels tied up by the longshoremen's strike has been authorized by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association. Governor Clarence D. Martin was advised today in a telegram from Dave Back, secretary of the Seattle teamsters' union.
Ryan sent a telegram from San Francisco to Dewey Bennett, secretary of the Seattle longshoremen's union, this forenoon authorizing the release of all Alaska vessels. Beck, who also is in San Francisco, said in his message to the governor.

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