

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy and unsettled Sunday. Moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest yesterday 55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934.

No. 56.

PORTLAND DEMANDS STRIKE END



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The current warm-weather business recession is slightly more than seasonal. The May decline will be about one or two points beyond the normal decline from April to May back in 1923 to 1925.

That is more than had been expected, but not enough to worry about. It is caused by several things. One is overstocking. For instance, textile production has been producing so much that the alk mills shut down by agreement for a whole week in May.

Another reason is sales resistance to some price increases. That factor is particularly noticeable in automobiles and building. After the automobile price increase, production was curtailed, and so was the market. The sharp advance in building prices had a similar effect.

Also the tobacco manufacturers have been making more cigarettes than people were smoking, and have been stopping a few machines.

None of these factors is obviously dangerous. They are all obviously temporary and self-adjusting. In automobiles, manufacturers already are putting out models with fewer gadgets on them. These call for about the same as the low-priced models before the price increase. Such ahead tactics are bringing back the automobile market. When the small overstocking of alks and cigarettes is absorbed, production will again have to be measured to demand in those lines.

There is one other factor, which may not cure itself. That is the apparently dissatisfied mental attitude of a number of business men. They probably are encouraged toward doubts by the trend in the stock market.

The adjournment of congress will make them feel a lot better.

The condition of affairs can be analyzed from the monthly chart. It is seasonally adjusted on the basis of 1934 to 1925 averages, each figure representing the percentage of normal at the time stated. (There is one exception. The basis of the wholesale price index is 1926.)

One reason the employment and wages figures show so well is that Mrs. Perkins has worked out a new basis for her figures.

The effect has been to increase them about 6 per cent beyond those formerly carried in the chart. Impartial economists concede that the employment and payroll figures of the last two or three months may be more accurate scientifically, but they offered a poor comparison with previous months, which were figured on a different basis.

Whatever was done, it does not alter the fact that there are about 9,000,000 persons out of work today and about 4,000,000 have been restored to work in the past year.

These are the best possible impartial estimates.

The figures on factory employment in the chart this month is a trust in the private estimate. The government has not officially computed a seasonally adjusted figure on employment, for the first time since it started such computations many years ago. The reason is not evident. Investigation discloses that some of the economists are dissatisfied with seasonal adjustments, because their accuracy is vaguely imperfect. They are changing the official government table accordingly.

24 HOURS GRACE GIVEN MAYOR TO ESTABLISH ORDER

Oregon Losses Mount As Trade And Industry Near Paralysis — Dynamite Cache On Docks Increase Tenseness.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—(AP)—As Oregon's losses from the longshoremen's strike were estimated in millions of dollars today the Portland chamber of commerce demanded that the port of Portland be opened "within 24 hours."

Mayor Joseph Carson, to whom the demand was directed, replied, "Of course, every facility of the city is at the disposal of law and order."

Concurrent with the chamber's demand, it was announced that a survey revealed loss to business and payrolls affected by the strike amounted to more than \$7,500,000.

Law suits and bankruptcies were threatened by-products, it was declared. Much loss was entailed by perishable products rotting on the docks. Paper mills soon will shut down because of lack of sulphur, idle sawmills and logging camps have rendered 5,000 men jobless and railroad cars are tied up with cargo for oceanic shipment, the survey stated.

Many small businesses also were said to be affected in the general paralytic.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce demanded of the mayor that "such steps be taken as may be necessary in order to establish law and order on the waterfront" so that "regular business of the port may be resumed."

Meanwhile police continued their questioning into the dynamite laden car found near the waterfront last night.

The suggestion that possibly enemies of the International Longshoremen's association were responsible for the dynamite plot was made by C. G. Peabody, secretary of the longshoremen's local.

"This plant of dynamite may have been the work of someone seeking to discredit the longshoremen," Peabody's statement said. "Such occurrences have been frequent in industrial controversies in many places. We do not charge that the plant was made by enemies, but we want to suggest that possibility. We choose to think, and we hope, that it had nothing to do with the strike situation. Or if it was placed in proximity to the waterfront as a means of casting suspicions upon us, we hope that the person who is guilty acted without the connivance of anyone connected with the employers or with any other responsible group."

In the face of constant grilling John Bittie, 29, owner of the car, stuck to his story that two men whom he had given a ride assaulted him and forcibly took the car. Bittie was treated for bruises about the head.

Detectives minutely scrutinized every item found in the car. A bill folder yielded an identification card bearing the names of Colfax and Robert Blair whose mother said had known Bittie for about a year and a half.

Police determined that the dynamite, batteries and fuse were the contraption of an electrician or someone acquainted with the discharge of dynamite. Bittie's last job, in March, was as an electrician.

A dim fingerprint on the old tin can which housed the fuse was photographed by police. A pair of tin cutter shears found in Bittie's garage were checked by police for possible clues.

Vernon Overy, 34, also was held on an after-hours charge when he walked past the machine and flashed a light into it. Police maintained a vigil about the car from the time it was found until dawn, hoping its occupants might return.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(AP)—Settlement of the costly strike of 25,000 Pacific coast maritime workers seemed as far away as ever tonight as federal officials left a conference room from which shortly before had come shouted words: "Gen-

LEADER ON COAST FOR CONFERENCES



Joseph P. Ryan (left) leaving the airplane which brought him to San Francisco to take part in efforts to settle the longshoremen's strike which has tied up Pacific Coast shipping. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, was met at the airport by William J. Lewis (center), San Francisco district leader of the strikers, and J. C. Bjorklund, Tacoma, Wash., secretary of the Pacific Coast. (Associated Press Photo)

BURLINGTON ACE TRAIN SETS NEW SPEED ON RAILS

"Zephyr" Roars 78 Miles Per Hour On Record Run To Chicago—Pilot Describes Ride.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—(AP)—A stream-lined train of stainless steel slid into Chicago at 7:00 o'clock (C. S. T.) tonight after a non-stop breaking run of 1,017 miles from Denver at an average speed of 78 miles an hour.

The up-to-the minute creation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway flashed through a finish wire strung across Halsted street at 26th street after a dash that started in Colorado at 6:04 a. m. (C. S. T.) Its total elapsed time was 13 hours and 5 minutes.

The new conqueror of the plains, victor in its race against the sun, went forward to the world's fair grounds, where it was to be garlanded with emblems of its triumph on the exposition's opening day.

(By J. S. Ford of Aurora, Ill.) Assistant Master Mechanic, Burlington Railroad, Who Piloted the Zephyr into Chicago (As Told to the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—It was the thrill of a century for me to be at the controls of the Zephyr as it roared into Chicago at the completion of its record-setting run from Denver to Chicago.

There were three of us who shared the job of piloting the Burlington's ultra-modern speed train on the 1-017 mile trip. It was my good luck to be at the throttle for the last 165 miles. Our stream-lined bullet certainly attracted the attention of the country. I guess there were more than a million people who turned out along the route to see us go by. It seemed like the entire population was lined up at every town, city and village to cheer us along. Even the farmers in the fields got a big kick out of it.

Piloting that train was a wonderful sensation. It never gave us a minute's worry and we burned up the route to see us go by. At times we reached a speed of 112 miles an hour, and they say we averaged 77 miles an hour, although I haven't had time to figure it out yet.

Our wheels never stopped moving from the time we left Denver until we reached Chicago. The Zephyr held the road beautifully and responded to every touch. I'd like to do it again.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(AP)—The forecast for the coming week for far western states is for fair weather and normal temperature but with considerable cloudiness and unsettled weather at the beginning of the week.

LIFE TERM GIVEN BEND FARMER FOR SLAYING FRIEND

BEND, Ore., May 26.—(AP)—A circuit court jury today convicted James T. Barnes, former California, of first degree murder of H. Knut Lundin and recommended life imprisonment.

Barnes had testified that he shot in self defense at Lundin's ranch home in southern Deschutes county April 29. The jury of 11 men and a woman received the case shortly after the noon hour, ending the trial that started Tuesday.

Immediately after E. M. Wright, jury foreman, read the verdict H. H. Dearmond, attorney for the defendant, asked for five days to file motion for arrest of judgment.

Mrs. Barnes, who sat beside her husband throughout the trial, was not in the courtroom when the jury returned. When she was told by her husband that he had been found guilty she became violently hysterical and was placed under a physician's care.

Barnes' plea was that he shot in self-defense when he found Lundin emerging from a bedroom at the house, snapping a revolver. The state maintained that Lundin shot in self-defense after Barnes fired into his room with a high-powered rifle.

Much of the evidence of the state hinged around the hole and bullet in Lundin's bedroom. That bullet, testimony indicated, was fired from Barnes' rifle. Four bullet holes were found in the Lundin farm home, three made by a .38-55 calibre rifle. The other testimony indicated was made by a shot from a .38 calibre revolver held by Lundin.

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MOTHER MOANS AT BARROW'S GRAVE AS MORBID PANIC

Curious Take Funeral Flowers—Sister of Bonnie Parker Known As Slayer—End Of A Bandit.

DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—(AP)—Clyde Champion Barrow, who robbed and killed in roving that made him the southwest's most feared badman, rested today beneath the rocky, hillside soil he trod as a boy.

His brother, Buck, killed by officers' bullets in an Iowa gun battle is buried in the same plot.

Clyde was buried yesterday in the unpretentious old French cemetery. His aged mother, anguished in her tone, wailed as she peered through tear-drenched eyes at souvenir hunters who raced to his grave and snatched at floral offerings.

"Clyde, oh Clyde," she moaned, "how can I let you go? Nobody but me knew how sweet and good you were."

The crowd pressed forward. An aunt and cousin of the youthful slayer fainted. They led his wailing mother from the scene. Souvenir seekers stripped the grave of flowers.

Barrow's crime playmate, red-headed Bonnie Parker, will not be buried before Sunday. Her body lay in the home she deserted for her game of hide-and-seek with the law. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Parker, said private funeral services would be held.

Clyde and Bonnie were killed Wednesday near Aradita, La. Officers blazed away at them as they sped along a highway. They careened into an embankment—their bodies pitted by scores of bullets.

PORT WORTH, Tex., May 26.—(AP)—Billie Mae, 21, sister of Bonnie Parker, gunwoman slain with Clyde Barrow, Texas outlaw, was pointed out in court here today by William Sheffer, farmer, as the woman he saw shoot Highway Patrolman E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy who were killed near Grapevine, Tex., Easter Sunday.

"That's the lady right there, absolutely," Sheffer said. "I saw her on the spot."

The court room was jammed for the habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Mae as her attorneys battled to obtain her release on bond so she could attend the funeral of Bonnie Parker in Dallas.

REVOKE LICENSES 9 BEER PARLORS

PORTLAND, May 26.—(AP)—The revocation of nine licenses to dispense beer, five of them in Portland, was announced by the Oregon liquor control commission here Friday.

The commission gave no individual reason for each revocation, but stated action was taken for one or more of the following reasons: selling beer after 1:00 a. m.; selling to minors or intoxicated persons; or maintaining a "noisy, lewd, disorderly and insanitary establishment."

The action of the commission becomes effective when the operators receive registered mail notifications. Among those the commission said will be notified are Grant H. Hess, operator of The Plantation, Klamath Falls; Ernest Barbus, Lane county near Eugene; K. L. Stanger, Coquille, and Joe Caruso, Clackamas county.

BARROW NEMESIS HIDING PLACE



Peace officers are shown pointing out the wooded Louisiana thicket in which four Texas officers, led by Frank Hamer, colorful captain of Texas Rangers for many years, lay in wait when they surprised and killed Clyde Barrow, southwestern bad man, and Bonnie Parker, his gun-woman companion. (Associated Press Photo)

SISKIYOU KILLER SAYS CRAZY PLEA NOT ALLOWED HIM

George Hall, Awaiting Noose, In Appeal Declares Yreka Court Denied "Constitutional Rights."

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—George Hall, alias George Manning, sentenced to death for the murder of two law officers near Yreka, Siskiyou county, California, in March, 1933, appealed to the supreme court today to have his sentence set aside.

Hall contended he was denied constitutional rights at his trial, stressing particularly the refusal of the trial court to permit him to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The murders terminated a wild chase from the vicinity of Seattle, Wash., where Hall and a companion kidnaped but subsequently handcuffed to a tree a federal customs patrol inspector when he discovered sub-machine guns and automatic pistols in their automobile.

It is expected the high court will announce before the present term ends on June 4 what action it will take on the appeal.

PARIS TO 'FRISCO FLIGHT UNDERWAY

LE BOURGET, France, May 27.—(AP)—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in their world record distance plane soared into the sky at 4:10 a. m. today (1:10 Eastern Standard time) and headed westward for California, 6,100 miles, seeking new laurels.

The silver monoplane, laden with 2,000 gallons of fuel, took the air from a mile-long runway, circled the airport and departed on the dangerous westward Atlantic journey in an effort to break its own non-stop record of 5,935 miles.

The promise of ideal weather over the sea was borne out by a gently-breaking dawn, lending confidence to the aviators that they will reach the west coast of the United States in 65 hours.

HOPPERS MENACE MANITOBA CROPS

WINNIPEG, Man., May 26.—(AP)—Battle machinery was being wheeled into action across a 2,000-mile front today to combat countless billions of grasshoppers starting another attack on crops in the third general infestation in the history of central North America.

It is estimated approximately 40 per cent of the total yield of western Canada is menaced, and the present fight to save millions of dollars for agriculturists promises to be the greatest ever countenanced. The war against the hoppers was estimated at approximately \$50,000, with \$600,000 being spent in Saskatchewan alone.

PROWLER TRAPPED IN DEVOE'S FIRES 3 SHOTS AT POLICE

Belief Burglar Slightly Wounded—Flees In Waiting Auto—Took \$18 From Till—Small Men Suspects

Gaining entrance by pushing open the side door, after cutting a hole through the wood and attempting to life the bolt, a burglar who entered Devoe's confectionery store about 3:45 Saturday morning was surprised by city police while attempting to open the safe, and escaped after exchanging nine shots with Police Officer William Peck, who apprehended him at the rear of the building.

The man was wounded by the officer's fire, it is thought, but ran to Sixth street, where it was reported by neighboring residents who heard the commotion that he drove away in a waiting car. He escaped with about \$18 from the till, but had failed to get the door of the safe open although the hinges and combination had been battered off.

While driving in the police car on Main street, Officers Peck and Liggett saw the man through the front window, and stopped to separate and cover all means of exit. Officer Peck went to the side door, opening on Oakdale, in time to meet the burglar coming out, who turned and ran to the rear exit. The policeman went to the corner of the building to cover both entrances, and apprehended him as he ran out the back way. The man dodged into the small woodshed and emerged again to open fire with the officer, who emptied his gun at the burglar and got three shots in return.

He reported that one of his bullets struck the man but did not wound him seriously enough to prevent his flight to the awaiting auto.

The burglar left several tools by the damaged safe, and had piled up boxes of candy ready to take, before he was surprised by the police.

The police believe three men were implicated in the robbery—one in the store, one outside watching, and one in a waiting auto.

Residents of the district reported they saw a small man race between the Methodist church, South, and the paragon. With the crack of a shot the fugitive leaped in the air, emitted a groan, and fell to the lawn, quickly retaining his feet, however.

It was also reported by residents of Sixth street, shortly after hearing the shots, they heard an auto start, and a man's voice call: "Come on, Tommy!" The car started silently, and is thought to have been a 1934 model.

Guests at the Hotel Medford were awakened by the fusillade, and heard the groan of the fleeing man.

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Jubilee Housing Needs

In order that living accommodations may be provided for out-of-town visitors at the Oregon Diamond Jubilee in Medford, June 3rd to 9th, the Jubilee Housing Committee has requested that all Medford people with available rooms fill this short questionnaire and send or mail it to Jubilee headquarters in the Sparta building.

Jubilee Housing Committee
Sparta Building, Medford, Ore.

I have _____ rooms available for Jubilee visitors which will be available for _____ (price) per day.

NAME _____
Street _____ Phone _____

Please mail at once so that your room will be listed immediately.

Fair Weather is Week's Forecast

Oregon—Cloudy and unsettled on Sunday and Monday; mild, moderate northerly wind offshore.

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CLACKAMAS SOLON ESCAPES PRISON

OREGON CITY, May 26.—(AP)—Donald J. Ryan, former Clackamas county clerk and state representative, was given a parole in circuit court from his sentence of two years in prison for converting to his own use money placed with him as trustee. The parole was extended on the provisions he pay \$800 towards expenses of his trial, the total cost of which was \$1,283.

The court suggested Ryan resign as a member of the Oregon bar.

Ryan was convicted of misuse of \$24 belonging to the William Steiner estate. He was convicted last Nov. 4.

WILL ROGERS
says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 25.—The government is trying to fix silver, gold, Wall Street, tariffs, how much to plant, and a thousand other problems, yet the greatest and most urgent need in our land now is the settlement of strikes. It's so far above the needs of any other legislation that there is no comparison.

Can't the government make arbitration compulsory? Everybody knows that there is wrongs, everybody knows there are strikes with just cause, and some that are not, but with the labor union, one man, the man that hires him, one man, and the government, one man, it looks like the side that wouldn't agree to that there is something wrong with.

Let everybody stay on the job during arbitration. If they get the raise of wages, it starts back from the day the complaint was made. If that was fixed, all these other things wouldn't need fixing.

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Will Rogers
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