

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday.
Not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

No. 60.

ERISGO DOCK STRIKERS BEATEN



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The country seems to be rather quiet, politically.
If the people are angry at anyone, they have failed to show it in seven primary elections so far.
That is the unmistakable news behind the results from a representative number of widely flung states—Oregon, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Alabama.
A check shows that in those primaries exactly 100 sitting congressmen went up against the electoral guns for re-nomination and 95 came out victorious. Only four were denied the re-nomination. Two were Democrats and two Republicans.
Such a low mortality rate is extremely unusual.
When the people are aroused they ordinarily take it out on the "ins." That is what they did two years ago. The heads of sitting congressmen were lopped off in the primaries by the dozens. The country apparently was bent on annihilating everyone who had a federal job.
So far this year Democratic Representatives Jeffers of Alabama and Nesbit of Illinois are the only two among 57 of their Democratic congressmen to get the axe. They are admittedly isolated cases. Jeffers is supposed to have lost because he received officers' retirement pay, or at least, that was an issue in the campaign. Nesbit ran up against the influential Democratic leader, Igoe, of Illinois.
The two Republicans to fall were Simpson of Illinois and Waldron of Pennsylvania, also isolated cases.
Forty of their Republican comrades were re-nominated.
The Democrats are crowing about this, saying it shows approval of President Roosevelt. It certainly does as far as the Democratic party is concerned. But it also shows that the Republican voters are equally well satisfied with the two men representing them in congress.
There will be dispute as to whether this satisfied look among voters on both sides of the fence is a harbinger of a Democratic victory when the fence is torn down in the fall and the two parties get into each other. You can tell better about that along about next October.
For the present the Democrats are insisting they will lose no more than 25 house seats in November. The Republicans are hoping for a gain of between 50 and 75.
Such claims are not worth the breath it takes to make them.
No one can tell accurately now what the temper of the country will be five months hence.
The navy has only half covered the failure of the Macon in the southern maneuvers. Very soon the fact will be out that the lighter-than-air craft apparently is a balloon in fact as well as in shape.
The battleship admirals will be pleased. They have never thought much of dirigibles. Mr. Roosevelt may hear something about it when he reviews the fleet. These developments will probably force congress to take a definite attitude on lighter-than-air naval policy. Dirigible enthusiasts always seem to be able to get millions out of congress. They did after the sensational disasters to the Akron and Shenandoah. It will be harder next time.
The supreme court crossed its fingers very carefully on the new deal of the Arkansas insurance case last Monday.
It seemed to say that it approved seizure of property in the Minnesota mortgage case a few months ago only as a temporary emergency proposition and could not approve seizure as a permanent proposition in the Arkansas case.
No one will dare to say what the supreme court thinks beyond its written words, but court followers are convinced that the court realizes that the national emergency is passing.
The wise men in Wall street know they can make money as usual under the new stock market bill. They realize they are very, very lucky that the regulations are no worse from their standpoint.
The idea seems to be that high-priced stocks will fluctuate more sharply—by halves instead of eighths and quarters. It will hurt the chasers who have been shaving an eighth here and there. Low-priced stocks may rise and fall by quarters.
These are only general expectations. Quotations still will be made in eighths.
Veterans' organization officials say privately they have no objection to publishing the list of those receiving veterans' compensation if the government puts up alongside the names of income taxpayers. Then everyone will know where the money comes from and where it goes.
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SITUATION TENSE ALONG COAST AS PEACE REJECTED

Forces of Law Break Up Demonstration Said to Be Led by Girl Communist—24 Treated for Injuries
PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Major Joseph E. Carson today asked governors of the three coastal states and mayors of seaport cities to join him in an appeal to the national administration to assume complete jurisdiction in the longshoremen's controversy.
In telegrams to the governors and mayors, Carson explained that "it is my understanding that all parties to the docklock claim their rights are defined by the NRA."
"Since the federal mediation board and the assistant secretary of labor have been assisting," he continued, "I believe we should definitely be informed as to the extent the government will perform in order that we may know how to shape our local policy."

BASEBALL

National
New York 9 14 0
Brooklyn 6 10 0
Schumacher, Uble, Castleman and Mancuso; Berge and Sukeforth.
Pittsburg 5 14 1
Chicago 11 12 2
Batters: Swift, Smith, Harris and Grace; Bush and Hartnett.
(10 innings) R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 7 1
Cincinnati 2 7 1
Batters: Haines, Rhem, F. Dean and Delaney; Derringer and Lombard.
American
Washington 9 14 0
New York 5 12 4
Batters and Phillips; Berger; Vannatta and Dickey.
Chicago 12 17 2
Cleveland 5 12 1
Batters: Jones and Madjeski; Bean, Winegarner, Lee and Pytkak, Myatt.

NAVAL STRENGTH PARADES BEFORE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Fog Hampers Review Off Ambrose Lightship—Gun Turret Vantage Spot for Roosevelt and Daniels
U. S. S. INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(AP)—The nation's sea power—several miles of gray war vessels—passed in review today before its commander-in-chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
The ceremony took place off Ambrose Lightship, at the entrance to New York harbor and too far at sea for "landlubbers" to witness.
At the close of the hour and forty minutes procession, President Roosevelt, who saw it from the deck of the cruiser Indianapolis, flashed his message to the personnel of the navy:
"The president congratulates the commander in chief, the officers and men of the fleet on the excellence of the review and wishes them good luck."

MINNEAPOLIS STRIKERS AT OFFICERS IN RIOTING

The cameraman caught this remarkable bit of action in the Minneapolis riots at the height of turbulence shortly before a truce was called in one of the most bitter labor disputes in the city's history. The man in left foreground was one of numerous special officers to be clubbed by strikers and sympathizers in the riots. His assailant is shown completing a swing with a baseball bat. Other strikers, ready for action, are shown in background. (Associated Press Photo)

RELENTLESS SUN DOOMS MILLION MIDWEST CATTLE

Feed Shortage Caused by Drought Will Send Stock to Slaughter Prematurely—Temperatures Climb
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—(AP)—A blazing sun mocked the water-hungry wheat lands today, condemning a million cattle to premature slaughter, and burning down another million bushels of wheat.
Temperatures that hit 106 degrees announced they would be slaughtered to relieve farmers in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Texas, where feed shortages prevail.
George E. Farrell of the agricultural adjustment administration estimated the daily wheat abandonment due to drought at one million bushels—roughly \$850,000. He noted that the drought conditions are especially acute in northern states. Nevertheless farmers in Kansas, which grows a fourth or more of the wheat produced in the United States, looked with increasing concern at their blown-out and denuded fields. In many parts no rain had fallen for more than a month.
Milk Famine Danger.
Walter W. McLaughlin, director of the Illinois department of agriculture, forewarned the danger of milk famine in many cities of that state unless dairy farmers receive help against the worst drought in Illinois history.
Augmenting the drought menace in the northern states were hordes of grasshoppers, which have begun to feed on crops in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.
Memorial day marked a veritable tide of record-smashing temperatures with Sioux City, Ia., and Huron, S. D., the "Hot" hot beds, each with 106 degrees. Temperatures above 100 were reported from cities in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.
A typical report came from Pittsburg, Kas., where the Crawford county agent, S. U. Case, said that unless rain falls within a few days crop conditions in southeastern Kansas will be critical.
Temperatures Climb.
Other high marks reported included: Omaha, Neb.; Pittsburg, Kas. and St. Joseph, Mo.; Brookfield, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Topeka and Manhattan, Kas.; 103; Needasha, Kas.; Atchison, Kas., and Bismarck, N. D.
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AUTO MAGNATE IS DRIVEN TO EUROPE BY KIDNAP GANGS

BY BURDETTE T. JOHNS
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
LONDON, Eng., May 31.—(AP)—Three attempts to kidnap members of his family from his home at Beverly Hills, Cal., have been graphically described by E. L. Cord, American automobile and airplane magnate, to English acquaintances.
One of the attempts, involving the use of a mysterious airplane, was said to have resulted in the advice of a California chief of police to the American millionaire to take his family out of the United States for an extended visit abroad.
Cord has taken a home in Surrey and it was said he does not intend to return to the United States until the kidnapping panic has died down.
On one occasion, according to an informant in whom Cord confided, an airplane flew over the Cord estate in California getting the lay of the land and, possibly taking pictures.
The plane was said to have been traced to a secret landing place across the border in Mexico.
Later a guard at the Cord home was said suddenly to have been surprised by an unidentified man who shoved a revolver into his ribs. The guard, however, was saved by a companion hidden in the shrubbery who fired at the assailant, supposed to have been a would-be kidnaper.
A third attempt was believed to have been made when a man was found lurking on the estate.
Despite the strong guard which the Cords may have had in the United States, the family is under no protection here.

41 FATAL ACCIDENTS IN MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

By the Associated Press.
The nation paid with at least 41 lives for its Memorial Day celebration.
Crowded highways took 13 lives, the heaviest toll; drownings, 8; airplane crashes, 7; automobile-train collisions, 5, and other causes, 8.
An airplane crash at Yarrelton, Texas, took two lives; another at Mansfield, O., 2; one near Newcastle, Ind., 2; and one at Chicago, 1.
Automobile accidents killed four in Michigan, two in Ohio, one in Minnesota, four in Illinois, and two in Indiana.
Two drowned in Iowa, two in Ohio, three in Minnesota, and one in Indiana.
When an automobile and train crashed at Flint, Mich., four were killed, and three injured, one fatally.
A woman fell from her New York apartment window. A farmer fell from a roof in Wisconsin. Two were killed in Texas, a deputy stabbed, and five others shot. In Rhode Island a farm hand, later killed by police, shot a state officer to death.

'KIDS' IN WILD STAMPEDE AT FAIR GATES INJURED

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP)—An army of school children estimated at 300,000 stormed the gates of the Century of Progress exposition today and fair officials threw all entrances open to prevent a serious stampede after 25 were injured.
They were treated in the fair's hospital. Most had fainted in the press. General admission to the grounds and all concessions was five cents for school children.
Five hundred extra city police were called to handle the crowd. Major Lenox Lohr, general manager, ordered all concessions to open at once in an attempt to cut down the congestion on the fair roadways.
The children, who formed block long lines, six abreast, at every gate, held the exposition grounds in state of siege. No deliveries could be made, no visitors could leave.
An hour after opening time, with thousands piling through the gates as fast as the turnstiles would turn, it became apparent that this manner of admission would be too slow, and threatened a jam in which hundreds might be hurt. Lohr ordered all gates thrown open.

MEDIocre GOLFERS GIVE DUFFERS' TEAM A LESSON IN GAME

Duffers are still duffers at the Rogue River valley golf course today. They won the right to play the mediocres in a Memorial day tournament yesterday by defeating the dubs recently 23 to 11, but couldn't rise above their class and lost yesterday's match 23 1/2 to 12 1/2.
Two members of the mediocre team failed to show up for the engagement and lost three points apiece for their teammates, but as the lead was decidedly in the mediocres' favor, the outcome of the fray was unmenaced.
Gene Thornhyde piloted the duffers around the course, while Ward Beeny captained the winners.
The scores are as follows:
Harry Hart 0; Jack Reynolds 3; Homer Marx 3; George Hunt 0; G. E. Pearce 1 1/2; Frank Reum 1 1/2; C. C. Lemmon 3; John Cupp 0; Harry McMahon 3; Orin Schenck 0; Ward Beeny 1; Gene Thornhyde 2; D. B. Gray 3; Rawley Moore 0; H. B. Kellom 3; Wm. Heath 0; Maurice Spatz 3; Howard LeClere 0; D. R. Wood 3; Maje Morris 0.
Jack Huston, pro, announced this morning that the mediocres will play the team that played recently in Ashland immediately after the jubilee.

ROSEBURG MAN FALLS OFF RAILWAY BRIDGE

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—George Stanley, 31, local plumber, was injured perhaps fatally, last night in a fall from a railway trestle in the north part of Roseburg. He was found this morning in an unconscious condition suffering from a severe case of shock, exposure and brain concussion.
The trestle is in process of repair and the sidewalk railing had been removed. Stanley apparently fell from the walk and struck a support of piling.

ROBBINS CONTINUES GOLF TITLE MARCH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Johnny Robbins, defending champion, continued his march toward the semi-finals of the Oregon State Golf tournament at the Oswego country club course today by defeating Bill Watson of Oswego 6 and 5.
Dr. O. F. Willing of Waverly defeated Bob Hofer of Corvallis on the 19th hole, and Dr. B. B. Watson of Alderwood won from Bob Gove of Bend, 2 up.
Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled with local showers extreme north coast favored; local frost east portion tonight; fresh west and northwest wind offshore.

DISABLED VETERANS TO MEET IN SALEM

SALEM, May 31.—(AP)—Members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will meet in Salem tomorrow for the state convention to be held throughout Friday and Saturday. H. F. Field of Salem, state convention chairman, has made plans to entertain at least 700 members of the organization.
All convention sessions will be held in the senate and house chambers at the state capitol building. The first meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday morning.

FREE DANCING MEANS DANCE HALL LICENSE

SALEM, May 31.—(AP)—Restaurants permitting patrons to dance without charge, as an inducement to increase sales of food and beverages, are not exempt from payment of a dance hall license, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held here today.
The opinion held that dancing was not incidental to a restaurant business, and that a proprietor must take out a license before he can legally permit dancing. The opinion was requested by M. B. Strayer, district attorney of Baker county.

ROSEBURG MAN FALLS OFF RAILWAY BRIDGE

PENDLETON, May 30.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the pioneer residence of Fayette Mettler near Ukiah in southern Umatilla county. Mettler, asleep upstairs, escaped from a second floor window.

DYNAMITE SUICIDE PLAN ABANDONED BY MADMAN

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31.—(AP)—Abandoning his weird dynamite suicide scheme, Frank Bennett emerged from his automobile shortly after noon today and immediately was seized by waiting police.
Officers pinned the man's arms, placed him in a police automobile and rushed him to jail.
A careful watch meanwhile was kept over Bennett's automobile, left guarded on the marshlands, to prevent a surging throng from approaching the machine.
The automobile contained 48 sticks of dynamite and five quarts of nitroglycerine and officers were fearful that any jar would set off a terrific blast.
Officers previously had feared to permit the former World war veteran's daughter, Virginia, 14, from approaching her father in an attempt to dissuade him from his mad idea. Great care was to be taken, police said, in removing the explosives from the automobile.
Bennett, growing highly nervous after sitting in the machine nearly 24 hours, suddenly gave a signal that he was preparing to surrender.
He laid aside a switch, with which he had constantly threatened to set off the blast, and stepped wearily from the automobile. He was seized while Inspector Al Stursinger ordered his police squad to prevent a surging throng from swarming toward the automobile with its cargo of deadly explosives.

SILVER MEASURE PASSES IN HOUSE; GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate the administration silver bill which has for its objective the use of silver to comprise backing for a quarter of the United States currency as compared with three-quarters backed by gold.
Early favorable senate action is expected.
Opposition that yesterday resorted to filibustering tactics in moves either to defeat or broaden the measure collapsed today when the final vote was taken.
Members of the Democratic silver bloc who wanted even broader legislation, had contended the measure was just a "silver brick" and that it would result in prolonging the depression ten years.
Republicans attacked the proposal as involving unsound monetary principles and said it was approved by the administration to meet demands of mining, speculating and other groups interested in making profits out of silver.

HUTTON BRINGING DAUGHTER HOME

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 31.—(AP)—Frank L. Hutton has arranged stateroom accommodations for his daughter, Princess Barbara Hutton Midvian, to return to New York with him June 5 but has not provided accommodations for her husband, Prince Alexis Midvian.
Hutton will arrive here tomorrow. His arrangements for the return became known today.
The millionaire is coming aboard the S. S. Bremen and is said to have made his arrangements by radio telephone from the ship itself.
He was understood to be planning a quick trip to London, where his daughter now is staying with the prince. There he is expected to join her and bring her with him back to re-embark upon the Bremen for the return voyage.

BABY ELKS GET THEIRS TONIGHT

The Elk lodge "buckhounds" will be in full cry tonight after their favorite prey—"baby Elks." The fun brigade was unable to function at the last meeting when the large number of candidates made anything except the formal initiation impossible.
Tonight, however, there will be nothing to prevent the "Bucks" from giving the hapless neophytes the proper degree and a merry time is expected by all—except the victims.
Chairman Ike Dunford of the buckhound committee has filed up all the old paraphernalia used in the mazy degree and also perfected several new devices, which are guaranteed to give the newcomers proper respect for the lodge's precepts. Dunford will be assisted in the work by Diamond Flynn, Stanley Sherwood, George Baruum, Bill Young and several others.
Candidates who fail to show up will be sent for, was the word given this afternoon.
Tonight's lodge session will be the last until June 14 when officers will be installed for the ensuing year.

THREE COUNTY VOTES LACKING FOR CANVASS

SALEM, May 31.—(AP)—All but three counties have reported their official votes to the secretary of state—Umatilla, Klamath and Multnomah—it was reported here today by David O'Hara, election clerk. When the voting records are filed, they are rechecked by the state department in the regular canvass.
The official vote will be announced following the canvass of all counties sometime next week.

MICHAEL LEWIS CLARK ARRIVES FOR JUBILEE

A six-pound son, who has been named Michael Lewis Clark, was born Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark at the Community hospital. He is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooper, and is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clark.
Mrs. Clark will be remembered as the former Ruth Hooker.

WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 30.—Walking Monday afternoon through one of the most famous of the historical California missions, San Juan Capistrano (half way to San Diego) and who should I find in meditation before a wonderful old picture (depicting the joy of the harvest and merrymakers at the sale of the crops).
It was Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Tears were in his eyes, and he kept murmuring lowly, and he turned to the altar. "Oh what have I done, Father, that I couldn't have been secretary of agriculture in days like those!"

WILL ROGERS
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