The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; occasional showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest yesterday 43

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED Pulitzer Prize FOR 1934

Thirtieth Year (18 Pages—Two Sections) MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935. No. 25.

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—For the first time in the history of the new deal, it was outwitted the other day on publicity. And the funny part about it was that the job was done by the staid old Brookings institute, an influential endowed research body which shuns publicity.

PAUL MALLON

There was a fine to-do on the inside when the Brookings report, criticizing the NRA severely, came out the same day that General Johnson was hogging the news headlines with a defense of the NRA.

The truth seems to be that Brookings was the innocent tool of some NRA foe. Credit for publication of its report is being given, justly or unjustly, to mild-mannered Senator King of Utah, who hates the NRA even in his sleep. Senator King is supposed to have heard that the report was not to be released until later and asked for copies of it.

Brookings obliged by sending him twenty-one rough page proofs. He knew what to do with them. He made them a part of the senate finance committee record. Thus they became available for newspaper publication.

NRA goal tender Richberg was completely off guard, and did not enjoy the joke. Next day he is said to have summoned a responsible Brookings official and, in his own quiet way, pointed out that such an eleemosynary institution should not hiss the administration's act, at least not right at the dramatic climax.

Mr. Richberg also dropped a few choice words in the hearing of L. C. Marshall, an NRA board member, because Mr. Marshall is connected with Brookings and signed the Brookings report. This may hasten Marshall's departure from NIRB.

The hard-hitting report received far more attention in the Washington upper strata than it did in the newspapers. It revived in senatorial minds the talk of scrapping the whole NRA idea.

Several business leaders were sitting around talking over the outlook frankly a few days ago. The way they figured it out, the essentials of the situation are these:

The date to look forward to is the one when congress will adjourn (probably mid-summer). The Washington end of the business picture will then change automatically. Uncertainties which now are supposed to be disturbing certain business men (NRA reorganization, bonus, bank bill, devaluation, holding company bill, etc.) will then have been dispelled one way or another.

The following ninety days, therefore, probably will tell the tale about the level to be expected for this year's business.

If anything outstanding is to be accomplished, that is the time for it. Next year is an election year and business is always more or less jittery at such times.

It would not be surprising if the new deal put on a mid-summer business drive with good chances of success.

A new high for frankness has been established by a certain large utility corporation.

It was required under the new deal law to file with the securities and exchange commission the prospectus of a proposed $70,000,000 bond issue.

This prospectus not only listed the ordinary hazards of investment these days, but mentioned the new deal itself as one.

Specifically, it pointed to the proposed utility holding company bill and the prospect of inflation.

Several important industrialists are working on a new idea to expand the prefabricated home building industry. They are to meet privately in an Indiana city shortly in an effort to get the larger interested corporations together on a coordinated plan. Those who are expected to attend the conference include Owen Young, Gerard Swope, Clarence Woolley.

The idea is to market a sturdy house on the instalment plan for as little as $3,000. The trouble with the industry now seems to be high construction costs.

The meeting will have the administration blessing, although prhaps not openly.

No one here became very excited about the harsh words which the allies expressed against Germany at the Stresa meeting.

What particularly amused our statesmen was the language employed in the denunciatory resolution drawn up by Messrs. Laval, MacDonald and Mussolini. The most important sentence in it condemned the Germans for having failed in the duty "which lies with all members in the inter-

(Continued on Page Five)

Coal Oil Lamp Tragedy

ST. EMILE DE LORRETTEVILLE, Que., April 20.—(AP)—Alphonse Renaud and his seven children were burned to death in a summer cottage here today when a coal oil lamp exploded and set fire to the wooden structure. A servant girl was the only member of the household to survive the flame.

SPECIAL SESSION LOOMS TO REVISE OLD AGE PENSION

State Law Must Conform to Federal Security Act — Drouth Aid Plans Also to Fore — Governor Favors 20-Day Meet of Necessity

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—The possibility of a special session of the state legislature in the near future was admitted today by Governor Charles H. Martin who declared it "seemed impossible to avoid it although none would be called unless absolutely necessary."

Several reasons were advanced by the executive for calling the 1935 assembly back for a maximum 20-day meeting, chief among them being the need for revision of the state laws to conform to the social security law now before congress.

In this act, payment of old age pensions would be required after the age of 65 years. Oregon's laws provides a 70-year age minimum before eligible to receive the state pension, the maximum of which is $30, but the average was about $10 a month.

The proposed movement of drouth victims to the Willamette valley may also require special legislation, the governor continued, as it may be necessary to set up an engineering force to meet requirements of the federal act, if and when.

Following his appointment today of Hugh Earle, Eugene Democrat, to succeed A. H. Averill as state insurance commissioner, the governor was asked if he contemplated any other appointments.

"Yes, I am contemplating other appointments, but I don't want to name these Democratic members of the legislature who are seeking positions. If I do it may give the control of the house to the Republicans.

"You mean by that that you anticipate a special session; otherwise before the next regular session all house members would have to face another election," he was asked.

"It looks very much like we may have to call a special session, and in that case I want to keep these members in the legislature," he promptly responded.

In discussing other appointments the governor stated he may make a change in the industrial accident commission before long. He did not mention any possibilities nor say whom he would remove, but it was expected T. Morris Dunne would be the one eliminated.

An appointment to the state highway commission to succeed Carl Washburne of Eugene, who was urged to remain on the group for a short time, will be made within several weeks, Martin said. It was expected Dan Kellaher, state parole officer, would also be replaced shortly.

In his press conference the governor declared he would retain Judge Charles H. Carey as state insurance commissioner, at least for some time, since he was in the midst of a hard job "cleaning up the building and loan mess." He declared Carey was one of the most distinguished citizens in the state and had the ex-

(Continued on Page Seven)

AUTO BUYING ON COAST CLOSE TO GOOD YEAR MARKS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Automobile sales topped Pacific coast signs of business improvement with current record ranking among banner years. General trade was better, but the Easter bulge was somewhat less than last year. Wholesale business held its own. The outlook for agricultural production continued excellent generally.

(By the Associated Press)

Generally disappointing pre-Easter retail trade last week was tempered by quickened activity in basic industries.

Merchants for the past four weeks have reported increased business with the exception of local conditions that obtained for intermittent periods, but the final drive before Easter was set back by snow, rain, cold and dust storms on a wide front.

Bad weather prevailed the first half of the week, but favorable climatic conditions during the latter part of the week in many cases did not bring sales to the peak that had been expected.

Many sections reported, however, that retail sales this year were ahead of the 1934 Easter period, and most merchants agreed that total April trade will be substantially above 1934.

CHICAGO, April 20.—(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Holly today set aside the $100,000 "heart balm" judgment awarded to Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones of Evansville, Ind., and granted a new trial asked on behalf of Mrs. Mary Bernardin in Bedford-Jones, second wife of Henry Bedford-Jones, the author.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 20.—(AP)—Wiley Post, stocky world-circler, is a success even in failure, his backer said today.

Democratic Leader Quotes Scriptures To Jab 'Old Guard'

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Asked what he thought of republican leaders holding a pow-wow today in the speaker's dining room in the capitol, Speaker Byrns told newspapermen:

"Look with compassion on those who are sick and suffering."

LINDY'S PRESENCE IN COURT SWAYED JURY SAYS BRUNO

Hauptmann's Counsel Also Attack Press and Claim Court Instructions Approved by Prosecution—Cite 143 Legal Errors

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel charged today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence at the Flemington trial "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him "a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice."

The allegation was one of 143 "manifest errors" defense counsel filed with the clerk of the court of errors and appeals, the state's highest tribunal, which on June 20 will hear Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon county Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr.

Egbert Rosecrans, a member of the defense staff, announced he would carry the appeal, if necessary, to the United States supreme court. He cited the alleged violation of Hauptmann's rights, guaranteed by the sixth and 14th amendments, as grounds for such action.

The "assignments of errors" alleged that Hauptmann's rights under the sixth amendment were contravened because he was tried in Hunterdon county and not Mercer, "the district wherein the crime was committed."

Lindbergh's presence at the trial, causing the jury to view him as "the real prosecutor," was cited as a violation of the "due process of law" guarantee of the 14th amendment.

In the same category were listed "biased and exaggerated newspaper reports and stories . . . before the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant" and "the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial."

"And because," the arguments continued, "the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a mockery of justice."

The three defense attorneys, Rosecrans, Frederick A. Pope and C. Lloyd Fisher, who signed the list of "errors," also charged the "inflammatory summation" of the state's counsel "unduly influenced" the jury and the state's "varying theories" as to Hauptmann's guilt were "unsupported by the evidence."

"The court in its charge to the jury by its queries and comments on evidence," counsel said, "portrayed emphatic approval of the state's theories and witnesses and thereby impaired a free and unbiased verdict.

"The court in its charge to the jury was argumentive to a degree which made comments on evidence characteristically an act of advocacy."

SHOWERY OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Oregon: Occasional showers Sunday; Monday cloudy probably rain in northwest portion; cooler northeast portion; fresh southerly wind off the coast becoming northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—Outlook for April 22 to 27 inclusive:

Far western states: The outlook for the coming week is for unsettled weather and occasional rains in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and extreme northwestern California and for fair weather elsewhere in the far west. Temperatures will be normal.

5-AT-TIME GIRLS HAVE HEAD COLDS

CALLANDER, Ont., April 20.—(AP)—The sick ward at the DaFoe hospital today held four young patients, two more of the Dionne Quintuplets, Annette and Cecile, joining Emilie and Marie, suffering with slight head colds. Yvonne "took the air" on the veranda alone.

Marie became ill yesterday. Like Annette and Cecile her temperature hovers around 100 degrees. Emilie's temperature was normal and she was well on the way to complete recovery.

ROOSEVELTS WILL LEAD NATION IN EASTER WORSHIP

White House Family Plan for Day—Christian World Pays Reverence — Fear Clash in Ireland.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—The White House family tomorrow will lead the nation, even those who rise early enough to go to sunrise services, in Easter worship.

Mrs. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to be present at the ever-beautiful Easter outdoor sunrise ceremonies annually held in Arlington amphitheater by the Knights Templar.

Later in the morning, the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, and White House guests will join in the Episcopalian Easter service at St. Thomas church, their regular place of worship.

The Roosevelts make much of Easter as they do of Christmas. From the White House greenhouse, gifts of Easter lilies go to an intimate circle of friends, carrying along the Easter spirit which fills the mansion. All the formal rooms downstairs are decorated with the white of lilies and syringa.

(By the Associated Press)

The Christian portions of the world were in festive mood today for the advent of tomorrow's traditional Easter reverence.

Flames to recall the story of the resurrection leaped from hundreds of symbolic fires in Rome. Church bells rang out. Organs pealed through basilicas and chapels and the populace rejoiced at the end of the lenten curb of exuberance.

The Irish Free state laid plans for its "biggest" military display tomorrow when President Eamon De Valera will unveil the statue of Cuchullain, mythical Irish hero. Another celebration was planned by the Irish republican party. Police prepared to prevent any clashes.

American weather promised to be generally fair (maybe a shower here and there) for tomorrow's egg-rolling and new bonnet-bobbing.

Strolling trombone choirs striking up antiphonal tunes of old German chorals will awaken the people of Bethlehem, Pa., "ere dawn tomorrow. Fashionable finery will parade on Atlantic City's boardwalk. Fifth avenue, as usual, will be Gotham's stylish parade-ground.

The rising sun in the west will bring out more than 300,000 on the Pacific coast for worship before outdoor crosses. The Hollywood movie colony will have its own services. The Yaqui Indians near Tucson will dance solemnly in barbaric costumes.

BANK BILL HELD INFLATION CURB, KEY TO DICTATOR

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Demanding enactment of the omnibus bank bill, Chairman Fletcher of the senate banking committee tonight issued a warning that "there now lies within the hands of bankers the potential makings for one of the most stupendous inflations this or any other nation has ever experienced."

His statement was given newsmen shortly after house banking committee Republicans had denounced the bill's provisions for centralizing control of the nation's credit resources as the forerunner of dictatorship.

All seven minority members of the committee joined in an indignantly worded minority report terming the move to strengthen the federal reserve board's powers "ill advised."

Fletcher, however, asserted that "bankers as a whole are not qualified to determine nor competent to administer our monetary policy." He contended it was necessary to place control over the nation's monetary policy in the hands of the federal reserve system to prevent a financial collapse comparable to that of 1929.

WASHINTON, April 20.—(AP)—Narrowing their "must" legislative list to six big bills, Democratic congressional leaders today planned a drive for speed which they hoped would let them end the session before August.

The "must" bills were: Social security, NRA extension, utilities holding company legislation, banking, taxes, and an increase in the fund available for the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Of those measures, only one—the HOLC fund increase—has been passed by both house and senate. It is in conference for an adjustment of differences over minor amendments inserted by the senate. All the other "must" bills are still locked in senate or house committees, although the security program has been passed by the house.

On His Own Petard

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—A fine of $5 for speeding was paid today by a member of Portland's "civilian traffic safety committee," a vigilante group assigned to the voluntary task of reporting violators.

Again Heads C of C

B. E. Harder, president of the First National bank of Medford, who was re-elected Friday as president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

COAST FURNITURE FACTORY WORKERS GIRD FOR STRIKE

Wage Demands Involve 7500 Men — Not Connected With Lumber Walkout—Final Decision May 20.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Labor troubles beset the Pacific coast from a third side today with announcement that 7500 organized workers in 32 coast furniture plants are involved in demands for wage increases by May 1.

Fritz Igel, business agent for the local furniture workers' union and vice-president of the advisory council for the coast, said delegates from all locals on the coast will hold a convention in Portland May 20.

Two large units are in Portland.

The tanker strike involving International Seamen's union members and the threatened strike of timber and sawmill workers' union already were coast-wide in scope. All the unions are American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Demands were left with employers in the latter part of March. Igel revealed, for wage increases from 39 to 50 cents for unskilled and from 50 to 75 cents for skilled workers. Code minimum is 24 cents an hour. The workers are content with the present 40-hour week.

Igel emphasized that the May 1 deadline did not mean a strike at that time. It was considered possible that such action, if any, would be deferred until after the May 20 convention.

He insisted the furniture workers' move had no direct bearing on the timber and sawmill workers' strike. "At least not yet," hesaid, although explaining that a tieup in camps and mills naturally would affect the craftsmen in the all-woodworking plants.

FIVE ORPHANED BY LOVE MAD WORKER

AUSTIN, Texas, April 20.—(AP)—A verdict of murder and suicide was returned today at an inquest into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Eliza Foster, 39, and Lee Sullivan, 40, near Austin.

Justice of the Peace Tom E. Johnson held that Sullivan killed the woman and then himself.

Mrs. Foster was the mother of eight children, five between the ages of four and 14 years. She was the widow of Edgar E. Foster, a truck driver.

Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, a daughter of Mrs. Foster, said Sullivan came to Austin recently from California and had been working at Camp Mabry, National Guard Post.

"About a month ago he became infatuated with mother, but she did not care for him," Mrs. Ragsdale said. "And father had been dead such a short time. She was friendly with him as she would be with any relative of her husband."

BULLETIN

TOKYO, April 21.—(AP)—(Sunday)—An estimated 130 persons were killed when a severe earthquake rocked the southwest section of the island of Formosa early today, said a Rengo (Japanese) News agency dispatch.

The quake was felt throughout Formosa. Fires broke out in some cities and threatened to spread.

The center of the shocks was estimated to be 30 miles northeast of Taichu and the heaviest casualties and damage were in Taichu and Shinchiku.

The provinces of Taihoku, Keelung, Tainan and Karenko and the Pescadores Islands were more lightly rocked.

Taihoku observatory recorded the first shock at 6:02 a. m. Sunday (about 5:02 p. m. Easter Standard time Saturday and the second at 6:22 a. m.)

DIME [illegible]NDLE BY MAIL [illegible]ES OVER GREA[illegible] IN DENVER

Chain Letter Racket Floods Postoffice — Women Tell Postal Inspector to 'Mind Own Business' — Populace Enthralled.

DENVER, Colo., April 20.—(AP)—The "send-a-dime and redistribute wealth" fans told Postmaster J. O. Stevic to keep his nose to his own grindstone and made him like it today.

There was nothing else the postmaster could do. Business at his 18th street stand was so good every mail clerk in the house was overworked. Postal receipts jumped $20,000 in 12 days and were still climbing upward.

Stevic called in Roy E. Nelson, postoffice inspector, but they admitted they were stymied as housewives called newspapers wanting to know why the postal officials didn't mind their own business and deliver the 18,625 dimes apparently hundreds of women and many men, believe are due them from a chain letter plan.

"You carry this thing through 12 turnovers and you have the astounding result that the letter will go to 305,175,780 persons," said Nelson, who was called into conference by Postmaster J. O. Stevic after the Denver postoffice was flooded with the appeals.

"A little figuring showed me that if the chain carried through without a break only 3,911 persons of the 305,175,780 will receive the reward that is promised, a cash sum totaling $1,562.50," Nelson said. "The other 305,171,869 persons will receive nothing."

The chain letters first began appearing here about a week ago. They ask the receiver to place his name on a list of names enclosed in the letter. The sender scratches off the top name, but sends a dime to the address given in the top place. The sender's name is placed at the bottom of the list and he is asked to copy the letter and the list and to send it to five of his friends.

When his name reaches the top of the list, 18,625 persons who have received letters are supposed to have sent him a dime each, or a total of $1,562.50 in return for his dime.

Nelson said the scheme was illegal because it is against the law to solicit money through the mails and furthermore that it came under the classification of a lottery. He had a hard time convincing housewives and businesse men who have participated, however.

He added there might be fraud connected with the scheme if fictitious names were placed in the list.

EARLE OF EUGENE NAMED CHIEF OF STATE INSURANCE

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—Hugh H. Earle, Eugene Democrat, today was named state insurance commissioner by Governor Martin to succeed A. H. Averill, whose resignation was accepted, effective at once.

Earle, considered the possible successor to Averill from the first, was named after the governor had considered the names of others strongly supported for the position, including Representative W. L. Graham of Portland. It was expected the latter would be offered the post of real estate commissioner under Earle.

Earle, 56 years of age, was born in Whitehall, Wis., and later engaged in the lumber business in that state. In 1905 he moved to Portland where he was likewise engaged in lumbering and also contracting work.

The new commissioner moved to Lane county in 1911 where he has been engaged in general insurance business for the past 16 years. He was one of the founders of the Eugene Insurance Union and has served as its president. At the present time he is chairman of the Democratic county central committee of Lane county.

Averill, a Republican, was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to succeed Claire Lee.

The state insurance commissioner is also state fire marshal.

AUTO TRUCKS HIT BY TAX OPINION

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—Common and contract motor carriers operating between certain points who had not charged the legal tariff rate but accepted a lesser payment, must pay taxes on the basis of the tariffs fixed by law, and in addition are subject to the penalties provided by the act for violations, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle today informed the public utilities commissioner.

Violations were disclosed following an investigation recently, the commissioner stated, and requested an opinion upon what basis the 6 per cent gross revenue fees must be placed.

Dust Area People Hope and Pray For Easter Sunday Rain

DENVER, April 20.—(AP)—Colorado's dust belt will have an easter parade tomorrow, but those who will participate hope that rain will break it up.

Baca county church-goers, in the heart of the region swept by black blizzards, will offer up prayers for rain.

In this region eyes turn to the sky at the approach of each cloud, and every movement of wind is checked in hopes that the Easter season may bring much needed rain to the community.

TINY BUG CAUSES AMELIA TO LAND IN COW PASTURE

Insect Forces Conqueror of Two Oceans Off Course and Thwarts Non-Stop Flight to Mexico City

MEXICO, D. F., April 20.—(AP)—Bugs get in your eye, Amelia Earhart found to her sorrow today, and spoil non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Mexico.

A tiny insect so blinded her, the famed conqueror of two oceans said as she arrived here today 13½ hours after taking off from the California city, that she could not read her maps and had to land 60 miles short of her goal to get her bearings.

A cow pasture at Nopala, state of Hidalgo, provided an emergency landing field. There she found she was 100 miles off her course. She removed the bug, fixed her eye, got her bearings and hopped off again for Mexico where 10,000 persons cheered as she landed.

Miss Earhart herself was disappointed at what she described as her "unsuccessful" 1700-mile flight, intended to increase good will between Mexico and the United States.

As soon as she sees something of Mexico, she said shortly after landing at 1:27 p.m., local time (2:27 E. S. T.), "I will try to do a better job of flying non-stop to New York." She also said she hopes to attempt the Los Angeles-Mexico flight again.

Wildly applauded at her arrival by the largest crowd at the airport since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in 1927, Miss Earhart said the forced landing delayed her at least half an hour. She averaged about 140 miles an hour.

The chief feature of the trip for her, Miss Earhart said, was the stolidity of Mexican cows which refused to move when she circled the field at Nopala.

The cows in Ireland, she commented, were much more obliging, turning tail and fleeing when she landed there on her Atlantic hop.

EKWALL STAND ON TOWNSEND THEORY BEYOND A RECALL

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—An Oregon congressman is not subject to recall by the legal voters of the state or of the district from which he was elected, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down here.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Earl Snell, following receipt of a letter from H. H. Stallard of Portland, asking for information relative to the procedure necessary to start a recall move against William A. Ekwall, representative in congress from Multnomah county.

The attorney general held that from the language of the state constitution the recall provisions applied only to state officers and not to an officer acting under authority of the United States.

Van Winkle quoted from an opinion by Justice Henry J. Bean of the state supreme court in a similar case, stating that "it was understood by the people in adopting this constitutional provision that it was not applicable to United States senators and representatives in congress from this state."

The recall move was said to have been founded on Ekwall's alleged unfavorable attitude toward the Townsend plan.

WALLA WALLA, April 20.—(AP)—Wheat growers and agricultural extension workers of six western states conferred here today with AAA representatives on plans for holding the national referendum May 25 to determine whether the wheat adjustment program shall be continued for a four-year period after its expiration this year.

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—Removal of surplus wheat in western Oregon to the drouth areas in the middle west and east may be undertaken in a very short time, Senator Charles L. McNary today informed Solon T. White, director of agriculture here.

FRUITMEN URGED TO ATTEND PEAR MARKETING MEET

Hearing Opens Monday Morning at Courthouse—Norris to Submit Report—Preliminary Meeting Scheduled Saturday.

A hearing upon a proposed marketing agreement for growers of Bartlett pears has been called for tomorrow, Monday, at the court house auditorium at 9:30 a. m., by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it was announced by J. B. Kirk, president of the Fruitgrowers league, yesterday.

All fruit growers in this section are urged to attend, in order that the views of the local growers may be expressed and that the proposed Bartlett pear agreement may be acceptable to growers in this section.

G. A. Nahstoll, field secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, will conduct the hearing which will be attended by growers from Hood River, California, and Washington.

This is one of the most important meetings ever held in Medford as far as our pear growers are concerned," stated Mr. Kirk yesterday, "and I believe it is to the interest of every grower that he should attend the hearing, so that whatever is done, will be unanimous and for the benefit of all."

In preparation for the hearing a meeting of fruit growers was held yesterday in the court house auditorium at which time over forty growers were present. Various sections of the proposed agreement were discussed and one or two suggested changes were offered which will be presented at the hearing.

A report was made by Robert K. Norris of a meeting held a few days ago of a committee of the Fruitgrowers League and the Traffic association, which had made a thorough study of the proposed agreement. After hearing the report it was unanimously voted that Mr. Norris present same at the hearing. The control board which will be responsible for carrying out the provisions of the agreement is composed of canners and growers and one grower has been designed for Medford. At the meeting Harry Rosenberg was elected a board member with Charles A. Wing, alternate.

Considerable interest was in evidence at yesterday's meeting, and as a result, those who attended are familiarized with the proposed agreement and will be in a better position to discuss those matters which will undoubtedly be brought up at the hearing tomorrow.

BERKELEY, Calif., April 20.—(AP)—Additional hearings on the proposed 1935 agricultural adjustment administration canning agreement for the Pacific coast Bartlett pear industry will be held in the Pacific Northwest next week, despite the refusal of the Canners League of California to join in discussion of its provisions.

The canners through Preston McKinney, vice president of the league, yesterday said they were not in agreement with the proposals, which provide for curtailment of the year's pack by grades only.

RENO, Nev., April 20.—(AP)—Divorced this morning from William Hanford (Big Bill) Edwards, rotund former Princeton football star and one-time collector of the port of New York, Mrs. Norma Jones Edwards was honeymooning here today with Howard Clayton of New York and Yokohama. Mrs. Edwards and Clayton, 47-year-old vice-president and treasurer of the Japan Paper Company of Yokohama and New York, were married today.

BEVERLY HILLS, Apr. 19—That was a great flight the Pan-American made. They will do some great work out there.

I have often wondered why the army and navy don't make that flight almost regularly. A night or so ago I went to listen to Amelia Earhardt tell of making it. Don't miss it. Her personality equals her flying skill.

Huey has the greatest chance he has had now. The government is spending too much. A state, if it had the will and the leadership, could work itself out. So if he refused any money, pitched in and did it, then he would prove something. It could be done.

Will Rogers

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