

# Oregon Products for Oregon Dollars' Objective in Coming Week

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED  
Pulitzer Prize  
FOR 1934

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935

No. 37.

### The Weather

Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat lower temperature and higher humidity.  
Highest yesterday 84  
Lowest this morning 41

Thirtieth Year



### News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon  
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The atmosphere is not the only thing which has been balmy around here lately. The boys who have been negotiating the NRA compromise have been at least 20 degrees hotter and more temperate than the atmosphere.

For instance, congressmen emerged from President Roosevelt's office one day and announced they had been unable to agree about the NRA compromise. Shortly thereafter, efficient Senator Pat Harrison announced to his finance committee that the president would accept the compromise. Chairman Doughton, at the other side of the capital immediately implied the president would not.

New Dealer Roper pulled the compromise, indicating it had administration approval. NRA-er Harrison in a press conference then called against the compromise, indicating it was unacceptable.

When Harrison was told that Roper had said, he decided to see Coordinator Roper, who apparently was coordinating something else at that moment. Mr. Harrison returned with the news that Mr. Roper would not utter a word and implied that Roper was in a condition of silent dejection about the compromise.

But when New Dealer Roper learned what NRA-er Harrison had said, he sent out word to cancel his original approval of the compromise. It was cancelled by newspapers between editions.

To top it all off, the administration senators then approved the compromise in the senate finance committee and reported it to the senate. This left nearly everyone in a complete state of confusion as to who was for what, if anything.

The answer to all this unaccountable commotion is simple. What Mr. Roosevelt actually said in the first place was that he did not approve the compromise, but he would not veto it if congress approved it. This was the same as telling congress to go ahead and approve it, because congressmen were ready to grasp any way out. It did not take them long to catch on, but some of the New Dealers required a little longer time.

As every good prisoner knows, it is sometimes necessary to create confusion in order to escape. That is what seems to have been done in this instance.

The confusion, however, has only started. Those who favor the NRA and those who are against it apparently believe they are accomplishing their purposes in the compromise. One side is going to be fooled.

The best inside opinion is that the compromise is merely a side-step. It does not mean anything, except that NRA prestige may suffer.

The compromise proposed two "changes": (1) Abolition of price control, and (2) withdrawal from interstate business. What those two changes amount to will depend on who interprets them. And the answer to that is the NRA will interpret them until the supreme court does. This means the supreme court and not congress will decide the future of the NRA.

The inside on abolishing price-fixing is this: The NRA outlawed price-fixing as such, six months ago. It abolished direct price regulations in several cases at that time, and in several recently in the lumber code. But it did not abolish the steel binding point system and similar little devices which it does not consider to be price fixing.

Also you may suspect it means destruction of the NRA if you abolish its control over intra-state business. The secret of that is the NRA never considered any of its activities as influencing intra-state business. It has always agreed that it never had any influence over business conducted purely within a state.

It stretched its legal imagination somewhat when it adopted the service codes (for hotels, restaurants, etc.) which do not appear to be in interstate commerce. But it can still stretch its imagination after the compromise is adopted.

Imagine the embarrassment of a certain congressman when a house attendant walked up and handed him a card of money during a roll call the other day.

What made it worse was the congressman had publicly announced he would vote one way on the roll call and then voted the opposite way. The vote was on the question whether Secretary Jones should have another \$10,000 salary. No lawyer could ever prove a better circumstantial case than that Mr. Jones was being paid out of public money. But it was all wrong.

The congressman had arranged to

## SOLINSKY GIVEN 2 YEAR SENTENCE, EDWIN 13 MONTHS

### Court Defers Commitment To McNeils Island Prison To Study Probation Pleas Ex-Park Head Fined \$2500.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—A two-year sentence in McNeil Island federal prison and a \$2500 fine was imposed today on E. C. Solinsky, former superintendent of Crater Lake national park, who was convicted on Tuesday of conspiring to defraud the government.

Federal Judge James Alger Fee also pronounced a 13-months prison sentence on A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk and special disbursing agent at the park, and an eight-month sentence on I. F. Davidson, former superintendent of construction at the park.

Edwin and Davidson pleaded guilty to joint defraud indictments with Solinsky and appeared as government witnesses at his trial.

Judge Fee postponed commitment for two weeks and requested the district attorney to make recommendation as to probation. The judge declared probation should not be considered for any one of the defendants unless for all.

The federal court jury convicted Solinsky on all fourteen counts against him in two indictments. He was charged with conspiring with other park employees to manipulate and pad the payroll of Crater Lake national park.

In one indictment he was jointly charged with Edwin and in the other with Edwin and Davidson. It was testified that Solinsky gave his O. K. on payroll vouchers sent to Washington to obtain credit for alleged fictitious payments.

One indictment charged him with obtaining \$2298.80 in this manner. Of this amount, it was alleged, Solinsky paid \$700 to Davidson for his services in building a boat, the remainder being unaccounted for.

Before sentence was passed Carl C. Donagh, United States district attorney for Oregon, told the court that as government witnesses, Edwin and Davidson helped the government and he said they appeared as government witnesses without any promise of leniency.

George Neuner, co-counsel with George M. Roberts of Medford, told Solinsky, told the court that Solinsky had served the government for many years with a spotless record.

Attorney George M. Roberts stated yesterday that an application will be made this coming week for the parole of E. C. Solinsky, deputy superintendent of Crater Lake national park, who was found guilty of, and sentenced yesterday to two years in federal prison, for defrauding the government. Roberts and George Neuner, Portland attorney, were counsel for Solinsky in his federal court trial at Portland.

The court granted two weeks' stay of execution of sentence, allowing the defense that period of time to make the parole application.

## ROBINSON SCENTS G.O.P.-RED PLOT TO ANNOY ROOSEVELT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—(AP)—An assertion that an "unholy alliance" exists between senate "old line Republicans and radicals" to harass the administration was made tonight in a G. O. P.-New Deal debate by Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader.

Hitting back at recent Republican criticism and contending the United States "is well on the road to industrial recovery," the Arkansas senator spoke after Senator Dickinson (R., Ia.) earlier had opened the two-man debate before the same meeting with an assertion that under Roosevelt the people had "lost their sense of security."

The Iowa Republican mentioned some as a possible presidential candidate, contending that confidence had been lost because of "indiscriminate" administration policies being directed by men "who were in key positions of the progressive, socialist party of 1924."

Addressing the "women corner," an examination of local industrial and professional leaders, Robinson said Republican manufacturers in the senate had "given counsel and encouragement to reckless and bitter attacks by radicals on the administration and the president in the hope of embarrassing the former and diminishing the popularity of the latter."

TISCO, Ariz., May 4.—(AP)—A federal grand jury here today indicted Oscar H. Robinson, former night club operator, on a charge of mailing threatening communications with intent to extort in connection with the kidnapping of little June Robison more than a year ago.

## Bruno's Wife Sued By His Lawyer for \$22,000 Trial Fee

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 4.—(AP)—Edward J. Kelly, ousted as chief of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense counsel, has sued Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, for \$22,000, which he claims as fee, it was revealed today.

The suit was brought to light when Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May granted an order to Maurice Eitelbaum, a legal associate of Kelly, directing Mrs. Hauptmann to show cause in the Brooklyn supreme court, May 19, why she should not be enjoined from disposing of funds now in her possession.

## FARMERS WHISTLE WHEN RAIN FALLS OVER DUST BELT

Carnival Spirit Reigns At Sight Of Muddy Fields—Chance To Save Some Crops—Snow In Oklahoma Areas.

AMARILLO, Tex., May 4.—(AP)—Farmers whistled today and howled as they beat the dusts for snow and rain which broke the grip of dust storms on thousands of southwestern acres.

The carnival spirit which infused four-fifths of the dust belt even spread into western Kansas, the only one of the five states failing to receive moisture. There, as low hanging clouds held a promise of rain, Red Cross officials abandoned plans to set up more emergency hospitals because of improved health conditions.

The rare sight of fields muddy or snow-covered had an electrical effect upon the hitherto dust-plagued residents of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, eastern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado.

D. P. Trent, Oklahoma director of agriculture extension, saw the possibility of a few and row crop for northeastern Oklahoma. For two months the gloomy word was "everything ruined."

At Dalhart, Tex., where farmers even tried to "make rain" by bombarding the sky with explosives, two inches of snow melted down.

Snow fell in the Amarillo region which is in the so-called dust belt more than five hours. Lubbock, Tex., another dust area city, had snow.

Farmers reported they were prospects of saving some of the wheat crop they feared was lost.

Outside the dust zone at Texas, Kan., Tex., four houses were blown away and four persons injured in a hail and wind storm.

## KLAMATH WINNER PASS TRACK MEET

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Klamath Falls high school's track team scored 54 points to win the Southern Oregon invitational track and field meet here today.

Modoc Union High from Alturas, Cal., was second with 28 points. J. Evans of Butte Valley, Cal., set a new high jump record at six feet 2 inches and Lee Carey of Washington High, Portland, pole vaulted 11 feet 6 inches for the only other new record set.

## FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER OUTLOOK

Fair Sunday, somewhat lower temperature and higher humidity; Monday fair, fresh north wind off the coast.

## SPRING MEET OF LONDON GAY FOR KING'S JUBILEE

LONDON, May 4.—(AP)—Christie, reigning king in London tonight to another king—George V.—at the threshold of the silver jubilee of his sovereignty.

## ILLEGAL, YET UNSTOPPABLE



The "sand-dime" circular letter had which sprung up in Denver, Colo., has threatened a collapse of postal facilities there, and, despite official statements ruling the idea illegal, authorities are at a loss to stop the flood of envelopes. Here are postoffice workers sorting mail, the volume of which doubled within a few days. (Associated Press Photo)

## SENATE FIRM FOR CASH BONUS BILL WITH VETO SURE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Democratic leaders conceded privately today the senate would vote full support of the bonus bill next week, despite open warnings of a presidential veto.

Still planning to continue their fight over the week-end for the Harrison compromise, which the president is reported willing to sign, the administration leaders today apparently gave up hope of mustering sufficient strength to win.

The only question seemed to be whether the senate would favor the inflationary Patman bill, already approved by an overwhelming house majority, or the American Legion sponsored Vinson measure, providing for payment of the certificates out of ordinary revenues.

Back of the bonus measure, a log jam of administration legislation is pending in the senate. Democratic chiefs, with congress in its fifth month and only one major Roosevelt measure—relief—enacted, appeared anxious today to get rid of the bonus proposition.

## 4 KILLED, JACKIE COOGAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and Jackie Coogan, film star, was injured late today when the Coogan car plunged down an embankment and crashed into a pile of rocks four miles east of Buckman Springs, 39 miles east of San Diego.

The dead: John Coogan Sr., father of Jackie Coogan; Junior Durkin, child actor; Robert Horner, Los Angeles, Charles Jones, foreman of the Coogan ranch.

Jackie Coogan tonight was resting in a Pine Valley grocery store. His injuries were described by a Pine Valley doctor as "not serious."

Coogan reported that his car was forced from the highway by an unidentified machine traveling in the opposite direction. The young film star was riding in the rumble seat and was not thrown from the machine when it overturned four times.

The Durkin boy and John Coogan Sr. were thrown from the car, their bodies crashing against the huge rocks along the embankment. Coogan told a passing motorist who carried him to Pine Valley.

A priest was with Jackie tonight at the grocery store.

On a United Air line plane chartered in Los Angeles and arriving here at 7:30 tonight, were Mrs. John Coogan, Patricia Ellis, film star; and others.

## SEND 'DIME CRAZE' FADES IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—(AP)—A decrease of 110,000 letters cancelled in the Los Angeles postoffice during the 24 hours ended last midnight was reported today by Postmaster H. B. Briggs, who interpreted the decline as an indication the send-dime devotees have "waxed themselves into a state of partial exhaustion."

The postmaster said he believed the writers of new chain letters were abandoning the fad and attributed the decline in part to publicity given the government's efforts to apprehend persons reported to be making a racket of the chain idea.

## GOVERNOR FLAYS POLITICIANS WHO THREATEN RECALL

### Claims Plain Statements On Rural Electrification Will Be Misrepresented By "Cheap Tin Horns"—Hits Demagogues.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Hailing rural electrification in Oregon as the problem of the hour, Governor Charles H. Martin lashed out in an address from a prepared address against "crack pots" and "tin horn politicians" who, he said, are deliberately misrepresenting his stand on the power question.

The governor was the principal speaker at a banquet attended by 600 persons at Oregon State college. Agricultural leaders from many parts of the state, and college and high school students in agriculture, joined with the future farmers of America in the annual state convention of the organization.

Martin declared construction of main transmission lines from the Bonneville dam is a federal responsibility and that he has urged President Roosevelt to authorize such construction as a part of the original program. After power is taken to the logical points of distribution, rural communities may utilize Oregon power district laws to distribute it locally, he explained.

"Isn't that plain enough?" he demanded.

"Yet inside of 24 hours I'll be misrepresented again by cheap tin-horn politicians who have seized control of the orange of this state," the governor declared. "But I will continue to advance the program which I know is for the benefit of the great body of farmers to whose welfare I am devoutly devoted."

Returning to his prepared address the governor amplified his stand by saying rural electrification is receiving his closest and most careful attention; that Oregon is in no position to assume an unnecessary burden of spending \$60,000,000 for main transmission lines from Bonneville, and that the program is of such vital importance that it must be kept out of petty politics.

Oregon's "share-the-wealth" followers of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, received another thrust from the executive when mentioned that they had been warning him he will be recalled for daring to spurn a "defeatist" program.

"Rather than surrender to such crack-pots," the governor declared, "I'll say their whole crew can go where you know I think they can."

Urging state unity, he said that "before we are farmers, lawyers or merchants, we are Oregonians," facing a period of outstanding state development.

"I warn you," he said, "of the perilous distance between popular discontent and passion are stimulated by the art of designing partisans to a pitch perilously near class hatred. I would have our colleagues sound the alarm in the name of American brotherhood and fraternal dependence."

SALEM, May 4.—(AP)—The Oregon Townsend organization is not backing any move to recall Governor Charles H. Martin, Dr. E. Davis, local organizer for the Townsend clubs, declared in a formal statement here.

"Upon hearing F. A. Haskell's statement at Silverton recently one would think the Townsend group as a whole were starting this movement," Davis said.

"This conclusion is without foundation," he continued. "C. E. Hansen, state manager for the Townsend organization, informs me that Haskell is in no official way connected with the Townsend organization and is not authorized to make any statement either for individuals or clubs of the organization."

## WOMAN HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Joan Redell, who via the gateway of notoriety, attempted to crash Hollywood's gates of fame, was started today toward the Ventura school for girls, where she must remain until she is 21 years old.

A striking beauty, Miss Redell did not enter any ordinary beauty contest to attract producers. Instead, she was willing to be judged the "country's most beautiful dumbbell" in a contest held in New York a few years ago.

Coming to Hollywood in the hope of work, she found her title worthless. She took work as a domestic. Then, she was convicted of grand theft in connection with the disappearance of her employer's clothes. The judge said she must remain in the school until she reaches 21 years of age.

Will Go Fishing—Otto DeJarnett and Postmaster Frank DeSouza are planning a fishing trip today to Bayview fishing club in an effort to "fish" the bad luck they had these Friday.

## Seeks State Office



With approximately 170 attending, the annual election of officers of Crater Lake Aerie No. 2093 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was held last Friday evening.

The meeting was one of the largest the local lodge has ever experienced and as a result of the elections the following officers will carry out the official duties of the lodge during the next year: President, A. H. Banwell, vice-president, George Coats; chaplain, Everett Shafer; secretary, V. O. Gillette; treasurer, H. C. Fredette; convener, Elva Carr; inside guard, Phil Thompson; outside guard, Claude Dunlap; trustee for three-year term, Sid Brown; physician, A. F. W. Kreske.

The new officers will be installed the first week in June and at that time President A. H. Banwell will announce his program for the year.

At the meeting on Friday it was decided to purchase uniforms for the drill team immediately, consisting of Sid Brown, physician, A. F. W. Kreske.

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## MT. ARARAT WHERE FLOOD LEFT NOAH AND ARK, ERUPTS

ISTANBUL, May 4.—(AP)—Mount Ararat, traditional resting place of Noah's Ark, was reported today to be showing volcanic activity following violent earthquakes which did widespread damage in Turkey.

Fresh anxiety spread to the quake area upon receipt of the volcanic reports. Three days of quakes and tremors brought the estimated killed and injured to 2,000, with 1,000 houses destroyed.

The activity on Ararat was said to have begun since the first major shock in the Kara region near the Turco-Russian border.

The mountain, which towers to a height of 17,000 feet, is perpetually covered by snow.

There are no certain historic records of eruptions upon Mount Ararat, although sporadic cones occur upon its side and it consists chiefly of volcanic rocks.

The mountain is the highest point on the Armenian plateau. Since the mountain is about equally distant from the Black sea and the Caspian sea and from the Mediterranean and the Persian gulf, it is to some persons justly regarded as the legend Noah landed there during the flood.

Many traditions concerning the flood surrounded Ararat. The mountain was first scaled in 929 by Dr. Johann Jacob Parrot, a German, and since has been ascended by a number of climbers.

## RESTRAINT FOR A DUMBBELL BEAUTY

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## LABOR UNREST IN NORTHWEST NEARS GENERAL WALKOUT

### Lumber Workers Due To Strike Monday Unless Wage Agreement Reached At Longview Conference—5000 Mill Hands Quit.

SEATTLE, May 4.—(AP)—With the "zero hour" approaching in the threatened general strike of lumber workers Monday, labor unrest in Pacific Northwest lumber, beer, garment and shipping industries became acute today.

Five thousand men were on strike in "advance walkouts" today from Washington and Oregon mills, and unless unions and operators can agree on wage and hour demands, 30,000 additional lumber workers are due to strike in the Northwest Monday.

The Sawmill and Timber Workers Union is demanding 75 cents an hour, six-hour day, 30-hour week, while employers are remaining firm in their stand that they can not economically meet the scale.

On the outcome of negotiations at Longview, Wash., where lumber company officials and representatives of sawmill and timber workers unions were in conference, hinges the question of the general strike. Longview is one of the important "key" points in the tense situation, and union officials have said that whatever action is decided there, will be recommended to lumber unions affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners union elsewhere in five Pacific coast states.

Officials of both groups have consistently refused to divulge what progress has been made, except to say the situation looks "optimistic." Arbitration meetings also were scheduled at Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

The question of sympathy walkouts by longshoremen will be decided definitely at a meeting in Portland, Dewey Bennett, Seattle secretary of the International Longshoremen's association, said today. Lumber operators feared longshoremen might decide against working any lumber cargoes if the lumber workers walk out.

The Northwest Brewing company obtained an injunction restraining interference with its truck drivers and business by strikers. Yesterday Silver View, strikers' picket, was shot in his right knee by a guard in a strike riot. Vitro is a member of the Teamsters' & Auto Truck Drivers' union.

Two Seattle garment companies still were picketed after peace conference failed when the companies refused to discharge employees who had refused to join the strike.

## COAST BUSINESS GAINS MODERATE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—Pacific coast business picked up moderately last week to a point well ahead of last year. Lumber sales continued high with California redwood orders virtually double last year. Construction was more active, but heavy engineering projects were behind the last two years.

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## WILL ROGERS SAYS: RESTRAINT FOR A DUMBBELL BEAUTY

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Will Rogers. © 1934, McLaughlin & Co., Inc.