

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperatures.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 77  
 Lowest this morning 41

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED  
**Pulitzer Prize**  
 FOR 1934

THIRTIETH YEAR MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935. No. 45.

## FIGHT INJURED IN AUTO SMASHUP



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
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 WASHINGTON, May 14.—Several orders of executive orders and statements have been issued about the new organization which is going to spend the four billion dollars of relief money but these cast little light on it. Everyone connected with this greatest of all governmental ventures has had a rather busy private life about who was to be the top man among the new do-gooders.

It was originally announced that Ex-governor Frank Walker was the man. This was amended later to indicate that the president himself was to be the guiding genius. Finally word has come that the newly organized board, meeting with the president, is to run the outfit. Positions in that set-up have been publicly awarded to Messrs. Ickes, Hopkins, Admiral Peoples and others, but these appointments have only belated speculation as to what the real influence of each was supposed to be.

These clouds have begun to evaporate in the private conferences which are being held. You can begin to see what may be expected. The following thumb-nail outline does not jibe with what the government agents have been saying, and is a fair summation of prospects.

The "big boss" title given Walker appears to be an exaggeration. His real task apparently is to act as a public figure against all the government, mayors, politicians and others clamoring for money for their home projects. He is to keep these people from annoying the president, Ickes and Hopkins.

His office is merely a reception room where applicants can cool their heels. After he receives their applications, he refers them to various quasi-independent bureaus operated by Hopkins, Ickes, et al. The applications go through a mill of examinations and are finally reported to the general board meeting, at which President Roosevelt presides.

Apparently Walker cannot approve or disapprove of anything important. His duties therefore will be largely secretarial and coordinative rather than executive.

The man who will do the bulk of the spending is Hopkins. His major personality will operate the major portion of the show behind the skirts of Messrs. Roosevelt and Walker. The president will make all the big decisions at first, but he will do so on recommendations. Eventually, the major burden will undoubtedly shift to Hopkins' shoulders because the president cannot spare the time required. Admiral Peoples is, in a way, to be a sort of assistant to Hopkins.

Ickes will only do the allotting of what is left of the P.W.A. money. He is called on, that the new relief regime appears to be this:

A reorganization of old relief agencies

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### J'VILLE HIGHWAY AGAIN IS SCENE OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

V. J. Beach, Justice Coleman, Arthur VanGelder, Harold Reed, Jacksonville, Hurt—Others From G. P.

Within a short distance from the spot where Francis Fraley, 12, was knocked from his bicycle and fatally injured Sunday, and the point where shortly before Alvin Carmen was seriously injured as his car overturned, two cars crashed on the Jacksonville Highway one mile west of the city limits at 8:50 last night, injuring all eight of the occupants. Four were removed to the Community hospital, one suffering from a possible fractured back.

The injured: Frank Jones, possible fracture of the back and dislocated elbow; his wife, Mrs. Carroll Jones, bruises; his brother, Delbert Jones, scalp wounds; and Ralph Trotter, dislocated shoulder, teeth knocked out and scalp lacerations—all of Grants Pass and all occupants of a Ford coupe driven by Delbert Jones. Frank Jones was riding in the turtle back. It was reported to state police.

J'ville Men Injured.  
 V. J. (Viv.) Beach, broken leg; Arthur C. VanGelder, fractured ribs, face cuts; Justice of the Peace Ray Coleman, bruises, and Harold Reed, face cuts—all of Jacksonville, and all occupants of a car driven by VanGelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Delbert Jones, Trotter and Beach were removed to the Community hospital, but the latter was allowed today to return to his home in Jacksonville.

Describing the accident after a

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### CONVERSE AFTER FUNERAL SERVICE



This unusual picture of J. P. Morgan in conversation with Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was made in the vestibule of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church in New York as they chatted together for several minutes after the funeral of Senator Bronson Cutting, which both attended. (Associated Press Photo)

**NEW GOLD MINING PROJECT STARTED ON SARDINE CREEK**

GOLD HILL, May 14.—(Sp.)—What gives promise of becoming one of the largest placer developments ever attempted on Sardine creek has been started on the S. A. Dusenberry farm which is situated a mile or so from the Pacific highway.

With the exploratory work completed and most of the necessary equipment now on hand, test runs are being made and if these give encouraging results actual production will begin in earnest. It is expected that a fortnight or more of trial runs will be necessary to determine whether the development can be carried out on a profitable basis.

The project is being financed by Dr. R. W. Clancy of Medford. With him are associated L. D. Jones and Carl Henderson, who also are Medford residents.

While no definite arrangement has

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### SENATE REFUSES LONG'S PLEA FOR QUIZ OF FARLEY

Resolution Defeated by 62 to 20 Vote—McNary and Steiwer in Favor—No Democrats on 'Aye' Side

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The senate refused today to investigate Postmaster-General Farley, as proposed by Senator Long (D., La.). The vote against the investigation was 62 to 20.

The Long resolution was defeated after the Louisiana had introduced a new affidavit in his campaign against the postmaster general and Chairman McKellar of the postoffice committee had asserted Long was "trying to destroy the character of a man who doesn't agree with him."

Charged Wrongdoing.

The Louisiana had charged Farley who also is chairman of the Democratic national committee, with seven specific acts of alleged wrongdoing, including the use of his influence to change government contracts with private firms and of benefiting indirectly through public work jobs.

A majority of the senate postoffice committee had made an adverse report on the resolution on March 8, contending Long had based his accusations entirely on "hearsay and rumor" and had not presented a case warranting an inquiry.

A minority, composed of Republicans and the progressive, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, agreed that Long had failed to furnish sufficient evidence, but favored the inquiry to "fully satisfy the public mind."

No Democrats For.

Not a single Democrat voted for the resolution, but Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) was paired for it. That means if he had voted, he would have favored the investigation.

Before the decision was announced Long switched from aye to no in order to move reconsideration, but this maneuver was quickly squelched by Democratic Leader Robinson, who moved reconsideration, followed by a motion to table, which was agreed to. That ended the parliamentary contest.

Two Republicans, Borah and Johnson, and the farmer laborite, Shipstead, voted with 59 Democrats against the resolution.

Senators Steiwer and McNary voted for the resolution.

### FARMERS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION TO CONTROL PRODUCE

Production Control and National Legislation Topic at Meeting of Men From More Than 25 States

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Creation of a permanent national farm organization to promote production control and national legislation was discussed today by farmers from more than 25 states.

The proposal was considered after the farmers had heard Secretary Wallace urge them to hold on to the agricultural processing tax until industry removes the tariff.

The planters and ranchers, who came here with the avowed intention of voting to the country their support of the AAA, looked forward to hearing an address from President Roosevelt at the White House later in the afternoon.

They received Wallace's remarks enthusiastically, especially when he described the mass meeting as the "most inspiring" he had ever attended.

Speaking on "Flexibility and Unity in Agriculture," the secretary warned his hearers they must be willing and ready to change and alter their production control plans at any time.

"At the present time," the secretary said, "I plead with you to stand up resolutely for the processing tax."

### Newspapers Show Huge Gain In Ads During Last Month

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising in April recorded the most substantial gain made in any month so far this year, according to "Printer's Ink."

The publication's index of newspaper advertising stood at 78.7 at the end of the month compared with 77.0 at the end of March, a gain of 2.2 per cent after adjustments for seasonal variation.

The April index shows an increase of 7.1 per cent over the same month last year, the largest gain recorded in any month this year over the comparable period of the preceding year.

### MAZE OF FEHL'S LITIGATION SHOWN IN CURRENT CASE

Former County Judge Slated for Witness Stand Today—Attorneys Deny Owning Stock in Newspaper

Carl H. Fehl, former county judge, serving four years in state prison for ballot theft conspiracy, and here as witness stand defendant under guard of a penitentiary deputy warden, in the Niedermeyer, Inc., interpleader suit, is scheduled to face a barrage of questions from attorneys who, in past stormy days, defended him in numerous court actions over a period of years.

Upon the completion of testimony in the case Fehl will be returned to Salem, his brief holiday from grim penitentiary walls and humdrum routine over, there to hope for favorable action by the governor on his plea for a parole.

Lawyers Reveal Question.

At this morning's session of the circuit court, Judge Carl E. Wimberly presiding, the defense counsel questioning Attorney T. J. Ehrhart, asked if Attorney George M. Roerts and Attorney E. M. Kelly "did not own stock in Fehl's paper, the Pacific Herald."

Attorney Roberts quickly retorted: "If I do I don't know it," and Attorney Kelly replied: "Absolutely not. I emphatically deny I own any such stock." Attorney Ehrhart also entered a denial.

The spontaneity of the denials caused the court to remark: "Let the case proceed in an orderly manner. The witness can enter details from

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### DIME STORE HEIRESS BECOMES COUNTESS IN BRIEF RENO CEREMONY

RENO, Nev., May 14.—(AP)—In a solemn Presbyterian ceremony witnessed only by her parents and a few close friends, Princess Barbara Hutton Midrunt today became the Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The famous couple was married by the Rev. William Moll Case of the Reno Federated church in the five-minute book common worship service.

It was expected the couple would leave Reno today or tonight for a honeymoon trip that may take them directly to Europe and one of the castles owned by the count's family.

The wedding followed the Woodworth heiress' divorce from Prince Alexis Midrunt of Transcaucasian Georgia by a little more than 24 hours.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow slipped quietly into Reno from New York yesterday, making the trip by train to Verdi, Nev., and then doubling back over 12 miles of highway to Reno, in George B. Thatcher's automobile.

### ROTH IS HELD FOR ACTION OF LAW IN ASHLAND SLAYING

John Roth, 38, of Bangor, Maine, transient was ordered held for further legal action, by a coroner's jury at Ashland yesterday afternoon, for the alleged slaying of J. J. Schmitt, also known as Smith, Saturday night, as the tragic climax of a trivial quarrel over how an evening meal should be cooked.

Roth claimed that he acted in self-defense in striking Schmitt over the head with a six-foot axhandling after Schmitt had attacked him, knocking him down and kicking him. Roth further claimed that Schmitt threatened to "cut your head off" with a razor. The hit occurred in the sheds of the Southern Pacific railroad in the yards at Ashland and arose, according to Roth, when Schmitt started to eat the meal Roth was preparing before it was completed.

According to the district attorney, Roth's story of the happening conflicted with the testimony of transient eye-witnesses.

Roth, detained in the county jail, will be given a preliminary hearing in justice court this week to determine whether or not he shall be bound over to the grand jury.

The body of Schmitt is being held for burial pending location of kin by the authorities.

Papers found in the clothing of the dead man, showed that he had been discharged from the Veterans' hospital at Roseburg, and a similar institution in Kansas. Roth says he

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### DISMISSAL PLEAS OF LAMSON JURY DENIED BY COURT

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 14.—(AP)—Still unable to agree, the jury which heard the trial of David A. Lamson charged with slaying his pretty wife, Alene Thorne Lamson, formerly of Lamson, Mo., today again asked to be dismissed.

The request was formally made at 12:35 p. m. in the courtroom after the defendant, who is accused of crushing his wife's skull with a piece of iron pipe, had been brought into the crowded courtroom.

Prosecutor Mary Richter told Judge Syer the jury stood still 9 to 3 and she saw no possibility of changing that ratio. The jurist sent the jurors back to their deliberations over the objection of Defense Attorney Edwin V. McKenzie who declared "any verdict reached after this hour, with the jury having deliberated 92 hours, would be a forced verdict and not a true one."

"We have deliberated another day," Mrs. Richter told the court. "We are still hopelessly deadlocked. Since Saturday there have been a few slight changes in the numerical vote but throughout this morning it has continued 9 to 3."

Judge Syer said, "you are instructed to go to lunch and when you return resume your deliberations. In due time, probably during the late afternoon that court will inquire whether any progress had been made."

### BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	1
Detroit	10	14	0
Bronx, Vanatta, Murphy, Brown and Dickey, Crowder and Cochran			
Pittsburgh	8	14	0
Philadelphia	1	11	2
Birkhofer and Grace, Walters, Pezzullo and Todd			
(All other Nationals rained out.)			
American	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	3	1
Cleveland	4	6	3
Whitehill, Coppola and Bolton; Harder and Pytkak			
Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis postponed, wet grounds.			

### INSURANCE HEADS FIND PROSPERITY

That the Rogue River valley is the most prosperous district they have visited in a tour of the western states is the opinion of O. J. Leacy, president, Ray Cox, vice president, and Frank Russell, regional director of Western States Life Insurance Co., who left for the north last night after spending Monday looking over the valley.

They were very much impressed with the business outlook here, describing Medford and vicinity as being unusually active and thriving. They plan to return to the valley to do some fishing later in the season after a tour of the northwest. While here they conferred with Ben Gibson of Ashland, Emil Draeger of Klamath Falls, and Howard Scheffel and Dr. E. W. Brockley of this city, representatives of the company.

### BONUS ADVOCATES HOLD UP BILL TO FOIL QUICK VETO

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Cash bonus leaders in congress decided suddenly today against sending the Patman currency-bonus bill to President Roosevelt yet because "we're not ready to have it vetoed."

Just when it would go was understood.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) who had announced last night he would release the bill today by withdrawing his motion for reconsideration of its passage and permit it to go to the White House, explained that in the senate had been suddenly called away and that if the bill was released it might be back again with a veto in an hour or two.

"It might compel us to put on a filibuster until our friends got back," he said.

The Patman bill spokesman said he did not know of any change in the senate which would alter the line-up on a vote on the veto. Administration leaders are counting on at least 35 votes to sustain the president.

### SIDE GLANCES

Chief McCredie, especially—"For really dangerous speed is between 20 and 25 miles an hour. That's when all the accidents happen, according to the reports we get here."

Milt Ostman trying to talk and drink coffee at the same time, and using tonight a lesson when the stunt nearly choked him to death.

L. A. Salade, Jr., studying the stock reports.

Most of the CCC headquarters personnel waiting a half hour to meet a troop train enroute.

Don Field high-hatting the high school boys after a week-end on the Old Oregon campus.

Pete Belmonto back to resume his sweating at the Army gym.

Judge W. E. Crews watching the weather by dragging the garden hose back and forth several times, keeping the lawn in shape.

### STRIKE PARALYSIS WIDENS ON COAST

SEATTLE, Wash., May 14.—(AP)—The deadening grip of the lumber strike paralysis began to be felt over a wider area in the Pacific northwest today, even while other labor difficulties resounded up and down the coast from Prince Rupert, B. C., to San Francisco.

Violence also entered the lumber strike, which has sent an estimated 28,500 to 31,500 men out of work in the great lumber regions of western Washington and Oregon.

The lumber strike violence occurred late yesterday near Hillsboro, Ore., a short distance from Portland, when a truck load of logs and another truck load of lumber were dumped by reputed strike sympathizers.

### BEAUTY IS DENIED BALM FOR HEART

LONDON, Eng., May 14.—(AP)—Miss Angela Joyce, the "Miss England of 1930," today lost her breath of promise still against Lord Revelstoke, wealthy young banker.

A jury in the old matter, which included three women, required only half an hour to reach a verdict for the defendant.

The beauty contest winner, who changed her name from Ivy Dawkins when she was called to her, testified that Revelstoke proposed to her several times while he was in school at Cambridge. Once he popped the question in her bedroom, she asserted.

This Revelstoke flatly denied, insisting the court the question of marriage only came up between them when Miss Joyce herself raised it.

Justice Swift, in charging the jury, said: "A man doesn't promise to marry a woman by saying 'You're the sweetest girl I've ever met.'"

To win her case, he said, Miss Joyce had to prove without question that Revelstoke had contracted to marry her.

### 10 MONTHS MORE FAVORED FOR NRA

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Extension of NRA for only ten months—instead of the two years asked by the administration—was voted today by the senate.

### LT. ROSS ORDERED ARTILLERY SCHOOL

First Lieutenant Leslie G. Ross, 14th C. A., who has been on duty in the Medford district since June 20, 1934, will leave early next month for Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he will enter the coast artillery school.

Lieutenant Ross will leave here about June 10. He will begin the one-year coast artillery course September 1.

Lieutenant Ross came here from the 14th coast artillery, Fort Worden, Wash. He served first as assistant quartermaster and more recently as district adjutant.

A number of changes in the district staff will be necessitated by the departure of several regulars and reserve officers on duty here. The staff reorganization will probably take place about June 1 when Major Geo. B. Owens takes command of the district. Major Clarence H. Armstrong, present district commander, is to leave June 2 for the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

### FISHER BODY PLANT STRIKE VOTED OFF

CLEVELAND, May 14.—(AP)—Union employees of the Fisher Body plant here today voted quickly to return to full speed production.

Company officials declined comment on the vote, but it was understood they were making plans to reopen the plant, which normally employs 3000 workers, within a day or two.

TOLEDO, O., May 14.—(AP)—The three-week strike at the Chevrolet auto plant here ended today and plant officials moved quickly to return to full speed production.

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### ITALY READY FOR ANY MOVE FROM ETHIOPIA

ROME, May 14.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, in an unexpected speech before the senate on the Ethiopian crisis this afternoon, declared that nation "ready for any eventuality."



**WILL ROGERS SAYS:**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13.—Well, headline today says Barbara is marrying a count or a duke or something, and we all get excited and start criticizing, as though she was a ward of the people.

It's her money. It's her life. She must pay a tremendous amount of money to our government; she deserves some right. Her fortune is made from 10-cent purchases, so nobody got stuck very much.

So, if she wants to pick up where the U. S. government left off and finance all Europe, it's her own business.

*Will Rogers*  
 © 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Miners and Police Engage In Battle

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 13.—(AP)—Fifteen miners were injured today in a battle between pickets, miners and state police at the Nottingham mine of the Glen Alder Coal company at nearby Plymouth.

Police reported several rows of miners as they to the surface were stopped before daylight. The sheriff was summoned as the men appeared to go into the mine. Clubs and stones were hurled.

### Income Shares

Quarterly income shares, 1.29 bid; 42 asked.

### DOUGLAS SENATOR NAMING TO WAIT

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—The Douglas county court plans, if possible, to postpone the appointment of a successor to State Senator Walter Fisher until after a court decision is obtained regarding the legality of the question which resulted in his seat being declared vacant. It was announced here this morning the court endeavored to contact Earl Small, secretary of state, by telephone this morning, to learn if there is any necessity for an immediate appointment, but was unable to reach him, who was released until 3 p. m. today.

In Wall street, as here, a principle question talked over today was the probable effect of the speech on the much-discussed restoration of assurance as to the future of the dollar.

In New York's financial community, some bankers and economists said the speech should help restore confidence, while others said they saw little meaning in it.

What, if any, future move the speech portends was not made known. All indications from administration sources have been that stabilization was a topic for some time in the future rather than the immediate present.

### Dollar Perfectly Sound Morgenthau's Assurance

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's speech declaring that the American dollar is "absolutely sound" and that the United States is "not unwilling to stabilize under certain conditions was widely regarded today as an official New Deal reply to critics who assert that an end to monetary uncertainty is needed to restore confidence.

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### HURL MORE BRICKS AT PORTLAND BEER JOINTS

PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—Bricks crashed through the windows of four more retail beer establishments here early today. The attacks followed closely the two bombings of similar places Sunday.