

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; temperature above normal.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 81  
 Lowest this morning 42

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935 No. 50.

## RELIEF PROBERS MAKE REPORT



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, May 20.—The crowd around the relief barrel here has been moving since the news got out that the Passamaquoddy tidal power project was among the first on President Roosevelt's new list. They cannot understand how it happened to get up there.

It is hardly a secret that Mr. Roosevelt's own project purveyor, Harold Ickes, once turned the project down as uneconomic. When it was originally suggested, the Ickes PWA crowd declined to go into it on the ground that it would cost too much money in comparison with returns expected. Also, they contended that the project is so isolated that there is no nearby market for so much power.

Furthermore, it violates some of the fundamental principles of relief projects laid down by the Walker-Hopkins-Ickes control board. In that country, Maine, a late check-up indicates there are 1,158 persons on relief, whereas the project anticipates employment of seven to eight thousand persons. Hence, it is not exactly located where the unemployed are. Similarly, it will require eighteen months to complete, which ignores the general rule about all relief jobs being completed within one year.

What the mopers have apparently overlooked is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's old summer home is also near the Bay of Fundy. In fact, his Campobello cottage has long looked out over the Passamaquoddy bay area, where the new dam will harness the ocean tides.

Apparently the president takes a more forward looking attitude than his strict allotment chief. He has long been personally interested in the idea. While the dam is expected to generate an amount of power equal to all that Maine now consumes, it is quite likely that new industries will come into the area when cheaper electrical power is provided.

Also some economic objections have been evaded by charging off one-third of the proposed \$30,000,000 cost to national defense. An amount of \$10,000,000 of the cost will not be figured into the rate base for power sales.

Equally influential in the decision is the ancient dream of men for eventually making the ocean work for them by harnessing its tides. The experimental phase was considered to be of great importance in overcoming objections. (The engineer behind the scheme is Dexter Cooper, brother of Hugh Cooper, noted American engineer who pioneered in Soviet Russia. A Republican congressman who worked with the White House in promoting the project is presenter of Maine, a man who fought the Inuitia).

And, as a final inspirational consideration, do not overlook what the Republicans have so often said: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

The best laugh of the month was that of the Ickes group when the senate suddenly passed the Wagner labor board bill.

### WHEAT GROWERS VOTE IN FAVOR OF CONTROL

A majority of the wheatgrowers of Jackson county have cast their vote in the national wheat referendum, to decide whether or not the AAA wheat production control plan shall continue another year. The growers have voted in all but a few in the Medford and Ashland districts. Arrangements are now under way for these to vote. The ballots are scheduled to be counted May 27, voting closes May 25. County Agent Foster reports that signs indicate the referendum carried here by a substantial majority.

### ILLNESS BRINGS CRISIS IN JANE ADDAMS LIFE

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Jane Addams, world famous sociologist and welfare worker who reached her noted position by conquering illness and physical deformity from the time she was a lonely little girl, today at 75 met another crisis in her career.

The founder of Hull House, widely known social center, was in a critical condition following an operation for abdominal adhesions Saturday. According to the seriousness of her condition, one of her physicians, Dr. James A. Blinn, said, were she weakened, heart and handiwork of her age.

### MAIN CRITICISMS ARE UNFOUNDED IN COMMITTEES VIEW

Only Irregularities Found In State Set-Up Due To Lack Of Proper Supervision Governor Informed

By Clayton V. Bernhard  
 Associated Press Staff Writer.  
 SALEM, May 20.—(AP)—Charges of misappropriation and extravagance in the administration of federal relief funds in Oregon, which led to the appointment by the governor of a committee to probe all phases of the work, were not sustained in the report of that committee made public by the executive today.

The findings of the committee however, did not give a clean slate to the state set-up, but all criticisms were of a minor nature, while recommendations were made to correct much of the fault as well as to improve the general organization dispensing relief funds. What irregularities were found the report stated, were "mainly attributable to want of proper supervision by the political subdivisions in which the works projects originated."

The committee, composed of E. A. McCormack of Eugene and Grace Phelps and Verne Dusenberry of Portland, was appointed March 18, a few days after a resolution by Representative Erwin calling for a public investigation was defeated by the legislature. Governor Martin requested the investigation be carried on without publicity or demonstrations.

Most of the investigation was carried on in Multnomah county where a majority of complaints originated, and where it had been charged \$1,500,000 had not been accounted for but had not gone for relief. The report did not show any such alleged irregularity.

Because of the limited time and scarcity of complaints from east of the Cascades, no investigation was made in any of the eastern counties, the committee reported. In addition to Multnomah the probe was carried on in Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Benton, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties.

Mostly agitators' work. The chairman of the committee reported that "certain types of complaints reaching us, often of a political nature, originated in a well-defined area in certain counties and seem to have had their origin in groups of social and political agitators. In many instances these complaints were highly colored with local or organization sentiment."

### GLEEMEN'S SPRING CONCERT TONIGHT

The annual spring concert of the Medford Gleemen, who have for many months been diligently preparing a program of numbers ranging from classic selections to hitting popular melodies, will be presented tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Senior high school auditorium.

Many music lovers of the valley are anticipating the program, which this year is said to be the best the Gleemen have ever prepared. The male chorus, directed by James Stevens, popular baritone, and Sebastian Apollo, talented pianist, will be assisted in two numbers by the Jackson County Teachers' Chorus.

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### Future Bride



Sarah Brisbane (above), daughter of Arthur Brisbane, New York newspaper editor and columnist will be married to Reagan McCarrin Jr., Yale graduate and member of a pioneer Texas cotton planting family. (Associated Press Photo)

### LIQUOR VIOLATORS DRAW FINES, JAIL

Rankin Estes, pool hall operator, charged with violation of the Knox Liquor Control act, to which he entered a plea of guilty, has been sentenced to six months in the county jail, and fined \$100. The jail sentence was suspended.

The same sentence was meted to Lee Smith and William Parker, charged with the same offense, and sentence suspended by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, upon payment of the fine and costs.

### ROSEBURG TO GET NEW BPW CONFAB

THE DALLES, May 20.—(AP)—The 1934 state convention of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held in Roseburg, as a result of the vote taken at the 1933 party here Saturday.

This year's conference, attended by about 150 delegates, closed yesterday.

New officers elected included: Mrs. Winifred Herrick, Salem, president; Mrs. Zola Moran, Hillsboro, first vice president; Mrs. Leon Bryant, Coquille, second vice president; Ethel Taylor, Eugene, recording secretary; Faith Kimball Black, Salem, corresponding secretary; and Martha Hagberg, Gresham, treasurer.

### ALASKA STEAMER BURNS ON ROCKS

SEATTLE, May 20.—(AP)—A half-million dollar loss, including her cargo, the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Denali lay at the bottom of the Pacific today, save for her rusted forepeak, which hung on a reef off Zavar Island, B. C.

But her seven passengers, eight officers, twenty-three crew members and four stowaways, taken off by the coast guard cutter Crane yesterday before the grounded vessel, fire eating at her holds, broke in two and sank, were safe at Ketobikan, Alaska.

Company officials here said the vessel was valued at between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and her cargo, including 100 tons of dynamite and much coal and machinery, was worth as much more.

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### CCC MAN KILLED, TEN INJURED IN TRUCK SMASHUP

Machine With 22 Aboard Plunges Down 50-Foot Embankment On Klamath River Road Near Seiad.

One man was killed, four were seriously injured, six others were slightly injured, and eleven more escaped miraculously, when a CCC recreation truck, returning after a community dance to Camp Seiad in northern California with 22 men aboard, went over the grade on the Klamath river highway, late Saturday night, diving 50 feet before coming to a stop, a torn piece of wreckage.

The dead man was Steve P. Madj, son of Mike Madj, 2640 Holly street, Chicago. The injured were: Henry W. Carlson, Edward Federle, Jesse Van Plett and Joseph Jnanik, all of Chicago.

The board of officers investigating the accident, which occurred about three miles from Camp Oak Knoll, have not yet reported the exact cause but it is believed the wheels of the truck locked, throwing it over the bank.

It was reported here today that the other men in the recreation truck were not seriously injured, and were treated at the camp hospital. The four more seriously hurt were taken to the Siskiyou County General Hospital at Yreka, where it was expected all would recover.

### BASEBALL

National	
New York	4 3 2
Pittsburgh	11 14 2
Hubbell, Stout, Gabler and Mancuso; Lucas and Padden.	
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds.	
American	
Chicago	2 10 1
New York	7 10 2
Fisher, Vance and exell; Broacs and Dieker.	
Philadelphia	4 7 1
Boston	1 9 2
Wilhebrand and Brenzel; Grove, Walberg and Ferrell. (11 innings)	
Detroit	8 12 1
Philadelphia	6 15 1
Bridges and Cochrane; Dietrich, Caster and Fox.	

### Scores Yesterday

Coast League	
At Oakland 4-2, Portland 1-8.	
At San Francisco 7-8, Los Angeles 6-10.	
At Hollywood 3-5, Seattle 6-2.	
At Sacramento 4-9, Mission 12-3.	
American League	
Washington 6, Detroit 16.	
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.	
New York 6, Cleveland 1 (11 innings).	
Boston 5, Chicago 6.	
National League	
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6.	
Cincinnati 5, New York 4.	
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3.	
St. Louis 7, Boston 3.	

### Much Wool Sold

PENDELTON, May 20.—(AP)—Dealers reported today that around half a million pounds of new clip wool has been sold in this region, especially in Morrow, Gilliam and Grant districts, with the price running around 16 to 16 1/2 cents.

### Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; temperature above normal; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

### "Lawrence of Arabia" Modest Hero, Passes

WOOL, Dorsetshire, England, May 20.—(AP)—Messages from many lands poured into this rural community today expressing sorrow at the death Sunday of the colorful "Lawrence of Arabia."

### Quick Wit Saves Life



Hurled from an airplane 2000 feet up, Miss Ya Ching Lee, reputed to be America's only Chinese woman student pilot, escaped with a ducking in San Francisco bay.

### SOLINSKY, AIDES TAKE UP ROUTINE IN FEDERAL PEN

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—Rather than wait in the county jail for transportation to McNeil Island federal prison with the regular "shipment" of prisoners next Wednesday, E. C. Solinsky, former superintendent of Crater Lake National park, offered to drive his brother's automobile to the government prison.

As there was no cost to the government, the offer was accepted by the United States marshal.

A deputy marshal accompanied Solinsky, A. R. Edwin and I. F. Davidson, respectively former chief clerk and former superintendent of park construction, convicted with Solinsky on charges of payroll padding and fund manipulation at the park.

### ALL GUESTS SAFE IN DENVER HOTEL BLAZE

DENVER, May 20.—(AP)—Fire broke out today in the Brown Palace hotel, one of Denver's oldest and best known, and aroused 400 sleeping guests, a number of whom appeared panic stricken in the upper story windows of the nine-story structure and caused firemen to prepare their life nets.

### Body Of Missing Child Is Located

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Eight year old Shirley Evans, missing from her home in Jackson Heights, Queens, since last Friday, was found dead today 250 yards from her home. Her body was buried beneath a ton of earth in a cave she and playmates had dug in an excavation in the rear of her home.

### 17 DEAD COUNTED IN STORMS AND FLOOD

DALLAS, Tex., May 20.—(AP)—The finding of two bodies today near Altus, Okla., and another death in Texas raised to 17 the number of known dead in floods and tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma over the week-end.

### LUMBER STRIKE BREAK FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Strikers were in command of the situation in nearly every sector of the vast lumber area of the Pacific Northwest today as the costly and paralyzing lumber industries strike dragged into its third week.

### FINAL ARGUMENT FOR CASH BONUS GIVEN PRESIDENT

Effort To Forestall Certain Veto Made By House Steering Committee—No Change Seen In Attitude.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—In an effort to forestall a certain presidential veto, the house bonus bill steering committee today presented to President Roosevelt a 12-page argument for the Patman currency inflation bonus bill but Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication of any change in his determination to reject the measure as forcibly as possible.

Instead, the chief executive set aside the afternoon to put the finishing touches on his veto message.

Representative Patman (D. Tex.), author of the bill, accompanied the steering committee to the White House and outlined the points in the mimeographed statement left with the president.

Stress Two Points. It began with the declaration that two points could be shown: "1. That each veteran who holds an adjusted service certificate is entitled to an amount at this time equivalent to the full face or maturity value of the certificate, although it is payable January 1, 1945."

"2. That such payment can be made without detriment to the country and without impairing in any way a sound monetary system."

The statement continued: "We believe that the country is convinced after a thorough understanding of the question among the veterans and non-veterans that this debt is really past due, although payable in the future, and that it can be paid according to our proposal not only without detriment to the country, but in a way that such payment could be a Godsend to the country."

No Change Seen. The party leaders said the president received them courteously but there was no indication whatever of any change in his attitude.

Meanwhile, the White House awaited word from Capitol Hill when it would be convenient for Mr. Roosevelt to appear in joint session and deliver personally his veto message. It appeared likely that this time would be fixed for Wednesday.

### GARDEN CLUBBERS THANKS EXTENDED

Mrs. Ralph Woodford, president of the Medford Garden club, today extended the thanks of the local organization to the many individuals and organizations which aided in the convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs in this city Friday and Saturday. Her statement follows:

"The Medford Garden club appreciates the cooperation of the merchants in the placing of greetings in their windows and in this way expresses its thanks for the assistance of all who helped make the 1935 state federation of Garden clubs the success that it proved to be. The Medford Garden club wishes especially to thank the Chamber of Commerce for their wonderful assistance, and also those non-members of the club for entertaining the guests, those who so kindly donated their cars, and the newspapers for their publicity. To all who in any way contributed to the success of the convention we sincerely express our thanks."

### Chechako Wins



When the Tanana river ice broke up at Nenana, Alaska, a chechako, tenderfoot, won \$51,600 by guessing the exact minute. He had lived in Fairbanks less than a year and made seven guesses. (Associated Press Photo)

### BATTLE IN PLANE FOLLOWED CRASH

MOSCOW, May 20.—(AP)—A desperate battle in a motion picture plane accompanying the Maxim Gorky at the time of Saturday's disaster, was disclosed today as having almost caused a second accident.

The pilot of the smaller plane, V. Rybushkin, said that after a stunting aircraft had crashed into the Gorky, world's largest land plane, a motion picture operator lost his head, leaped upon him and attempted to strangle him and pull him away from the controls.

"I lost command of my ship, it went into a spin, and there was nothing for me to do but to strike my companion in the face," the pilot said. "This treatment finally calmed him and he slumped into his seat, remaining still until I managed to get out of the spin and land."

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### LIONS LOSE 10-2 TO COQUILLE NINE

The Jacksonville Gilmore Lions suffered a 10-2 defeat at the hands of the Coquille Loggers in Coquille yesterday, with Brown, ace of the Lions, being responsible for only three of the ten Logger runs. The rest were directly traceable to fielding errors, according to Bud Conlin, team manager.

Dowsky, new shortstop sensation of the Lions, was the fielding star of the game. Brewer chucked to Morgan for Coquille, and Brown to Pool for the Lions.

### KLAMATH, CHILOQUIN WET SPOTS DRIED UP

KLAMATH FALLS, May 20.—(AP)—Striking both in Klamath Falls and Chiloquin, federal officers staged a liquor clean-up over the week end, making nearly a score of arrests and temporarily closing a pool hall at Chiloquin.

### FEHL AND JONES TURNED DOWN ON PARDON REQUEST

Executive Does Not See Fit To Grant Clemency After Careful Consideration Of Board's Findings.

SALEM, May 20.—(AP)—Governor Martin today refused to act on the state parole board's recommendation that Carl H. Fehl, former Jackson County judge, and Walter J. Jones, former Rogue River mayor, be released from the state penitentiary.

The governor said that although he had carefully considered the board's recommendation he did not see fit to grant the pardons at this time.

Fehl and Jones entered the penitentiary in the summer of 1933 after being convicted of participation in a bank robbery in Jackson county. Both men completed minimum terms on four year sentences last fall.

### MISS WALL FINDS SNAKES ON PICNIC

She says it really wasn't the D-T's, but Barbara Wall, denure Mail Tribune stenographer, yesterday saw snakes! Big rattlers they were, just emerging from winter quarters to bask in the warm sun, and ahead their old hide, an operation said to render them blind—and mean.

Barbara, in company with Burt Lowry, Sr., David Lowry, and Burt Lowry, Jr., encountered the first big rattler on the Evans Creek road. This serpent was dispatched and rendered the party a souvenir in the form of six rattles and a button. It was not far from the scene that Barbara, picking her way daintily up the rocks in search of pretty flowers, noticed another huge diamond-back preparing to advance toward her.

Drawing herself to her full height, Miss Barbara slapped the snake resoundingly with a large rock, saying "Fresh!"

"The remains of the reptile, said by the Lowry family to be the largest they had ever seen, boasting an incredible number of rattles, are lying in state at the Wall menage."

### ORR CAR SIDESWIPE, DITCHED, NO ONE HURT

No one was injured when cars driven by A. E. Orr, of Weeks & Orr, and Dan Scott, of 345 Division street, Salem, collided on the Pacific highway just south of Central Point shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday, although both cars were badly damaged.

Six passengers besides the driver were in the Orr machine, which was traveling north. The cars sideswiped, both traveling on and plunging into the ditches on respective left sides of the highway, stopping about 300 feet apart. Nettler car overturned.

No complaint was filed, according to state police, who investigated the accident.

### Income Shares

Quarterly income shares, 1.30 bid; 1.43 asked. (Final quotes delayed).

### WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 18.—Well, just been prowling along up the road. I found out how to cut out fast driving and worry and hurry. Just get up and start about two hours earlier than you had intended. That ought to be made a law. Yesterday, as I told you, I run into a little town where all the mustard comes from that eventually goes on your fingers off the hot dog. Well, last night I stayed all night at Gilroy and over 90 per cent of all the garlic is raised there. But here is the big astonishment—Boston is one of the greatest consumers of garlic in America, so what you detect when you are speaking to a Harvard Bostonian is not all culture.

Will Rogers.  
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### SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Dick Singler, to small boy, just before taking the field in the sixth inning at Van Scoyoc field—"Hey, you got any more of that licorice?"

Heine Fluhrer, apparently not heeding everything he saw about the sword-through-the-girl act at the circus, punching that young lady with a broken fan, to see if she'd yell "Ouch."

Mrs. Dick Mann—"I don't like Dick's new necktie. The selfish little thing's only got room for one passenger."

Sam Jennings—"I'm proud of that ball-stomper of mine. By gosh, I think I'll give them a good dinner."

Ralph Rowland, falling in step with the bay-hat train, by spotting a sailor this morning.