

RAINFALL IN MAY LESS THAN USUAL IN MEDFORD AREA

Monthly meteorological notes for May as compiled by W. J. Hutchinson, local meteorologist, show a month of clear skies or broken clouds prevailing and daily temperatures averaging closely to normal. Precipitation was notably lacking, an approximate shortage of 94 per cent of normal.

Cool cloudy weather on the first day after an early morning light rain was followed by clear or partly cloudy skies with mostly moderate day temperatures and some fairly cool nights until the 15th. Cloudy unsettled weather beginning late on the 15th developed into an unstable squally condition on the 16th and bringing light rains during the afternoon, the second of the three short periods of rainfall for the month. Somewhat during the following 2 days with a short three-day period, from the 28th to 30th, with very light rains falling. Maximum temperatures were exceptionally low on the 29th and 30th.

The outstanding feature of the month was the deficiency in precipitation. The monthly total of 0.67 inch is the least for May since 1928 and is one of the three smallest May totals on record. With a normal of 1.21 inches a departure of 1.14 inches is shown. Seasonal precipitation, which at the close of April, 1935, exceeded the normal by 0.24 inch, received a setback and at the close of May showed a deficiency of 0.90 inch. However, seasonal rainfall to date compares much more favorable with the normal than for the same period last year. By the close of May, 1934, a deficiency of 6.98 inches has accumulated for the same period.

Light frosts occurred on several mornings during the first 18 days and heavy frost was recorded on the 2nd. Orchard heating was necessary in the colder districts on the valley floor in the early morning hours of the 2nd, 11th, 12th and 18th. No reports of damage by frost were received and the local frost season ended on May 31 with a minimum of frost injury.

Winds were generally light with northwest the prevailing direction. A total of 4,800 miles passed over the station at an average hourly velocity of 6.5 miles. No severe wind velocities were recorded and 21 miles per hour from the west on the 14th was the highest maximum speed registered.

Precip. Char.
 Date Max. Min. M'n station of day
 1 61 42 52 .05 Cloudy
 2 71 54 62 0 Clear
 3 78 56 67 0 P. Cdy.
 4 84 41 62 0 Clear
 5 82 42 62 0 P. Cdy.
 6 75 43 59 0 Clear
 7 75 39 57 0 Clear
 8 78 39 58 0 Clear
 9 70 45 58 0 Cloudy
 10 69 36 52 0 Clear
 11 66 34 50 0 P. Cdy.
 12 74 33 54 0 Clear
 13 77 39 58 0 Clear
 14 70 41 56 0 Cloudy
 15 70 50 60 0 P. Cdy.
 16 59 45 52 .02 Cloudy
 17 64 43 54 0 P. Cdy.
 18 72 35 54 0 Clear
 19 81 40 60 0 P. Cdy.
 20 87 42 64 0 Clear
 21 87 46 66 0 P. Cdy.
 22 75 54 64 0 P. Cdy.
 23 79 59 69 0 Clear
 24 85 41 63 0 Clear
 25 86 44 64 0 P. Cdy.
 26 77 48 62 0 P. Cdy.
 27 76 42 59 0 Clear
 28 80 42 61 .01 P. Cdy.
 29 87 49 63 .01 Cloudy
 30 59 46 52 T. Cloudy
 31 70 48 59 0 P. Cdy.
 Mean—74 41.7 57.8 0.67.

BEAR'S INVASION OF PHOENIX FARM PROVES MISTAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

head, wounding the animal. It was near this point that Bernard Sakralda, 14, and his brother Edward, 15, drew close enough to the brute to fire a charge from their .22 pistol, cut down from an old rifle. The shot wounded the brute in the neck, knocking it down.

Growing overconfident, Dick stepped toward the animal to fire the finishing shot when the wounded animal charged him. A tiny black dog, snapping at the bear's heels, diverted its attention, and the dog chased the animal across the orchard where Paul and Leo Sakralda, and Loffer managed to head it through the mud into an irrigation canal. Two shots from Dick's rifle finished the bear, and it being now dark, the carcass was left there all night.

This morning Frank Schuler brought the dead bear to the Sakraldas ranch, where it is on view today. The bear was an exceptionally large one, but very thin, having either just emerged from hibernation, or having found food scarce in its native hills.

This is the first bear killed in the valley in some time, and it is believed by old-timers to be very probably the last.

Invention Market Open In Portland

Word has been received by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce that an "Invention and Industrial Mart" will be maintained in the future at the Grand Central Public Market in Portland.

It is believed that this will provide a long felt want and any inventors or manufacturers interested are asked to communicate with John T. Anderson, industrial coordinator of the public market.

Will Open Tent Services



Dr. C. H. Babcock, who will open a campaign in the big white tent opposite the Junior High school, under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene at the corner of Holly and First streets Sunday, June 9, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Babcock is perhaps one of the most widely and favorably known pulpit orators and camp meeting preachers in the United States. He bears the record of being a superlative genius in gospel presentation.

In commenting on the campaign, Fred M. Weatherford, pastor of the local church stated, "This meeting will bear all of the essentials of an old-time camp meeting excepting the camping."

Services Sunday, under the tent, will include Sunday school, at 9:45, preaching at 11:00, 2:30 and 7:45, with Young People's meeting at 6:45. The regular services of the week, beginning Monday, will include a day service at 10:00 a. m. and a night service at 7:45. The series will continue over a period of three Sundays, concluding June 23. The public is cordially invited.

Gospel music will be a strong feature throughout the campaign.

SALLEE ON STAND DENIES MOLESTING CENTRAL PT. GIRL

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talked to Sallee, on North Bartlett street, near the transient relief station about 3:30 o'clock. The defendant testified he left his home on Yankee creek an hour later, by the Crater Lake highway.

Sallee's mother and brother also testified in his behalf.

The defendant was identified by the little girl as her assailant.

Mrs. Viola Anders, of Central Point, testified that from her kitchen window she saw the little girl enter Sallee's auto near the Central Point school, and partially identified the defendant. She was suspicious, and took down the license numbers of the auto, writing them on a leaf of a magazine.

The defense contended that it was not possible for Mrs. Anders to see the auto from her kitchen window. The state will produce photos to show that the auto was visible from the entire side of the Anders house.

Sallee testified that he "had been in and out of Medford for 11 years." The court sustained the defense objection, when questioned by the state as to what he was doing between September and December last year, on the grounds it was a "reversible error."

Sallee has been employed on SEERA work since his last residence here.

PINNACLE ADDING BIG COLD STORAGE SPACE AT PLANT

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tion will be completed and ready for occupancy by August 1, in ample time to handle the coming crop of pears. Two shifts of workers are employed to speed construction.

Local material and labor are being used in the work. The cement used in the building has been purchased from the cement plant at Gold Hill and the lumber from the Owen Oregon company.

The plant will be equipped with the latest type of brine spray cooling equipment, with an automatic conveyor system, controllable from any point on the floor.

The structure is the largest single construction enterprise launched in this county in the past five years, and is privately financed. It is an expression of confidence in the future of the fruit industry here, and the Rogue River valley by the Pinnacle company officials.

Baby Clinic Slated Thursday Afternoon

Announcement today from the county health unit stated that the regular monthly baby clinic will be held in the health department at the courthouse tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Those who wish to make appointments, may telephone 1359.

GROWERS IN FAVOR STRICT ENFORCING OF TOMATO RULES

Melon and tomato growers of Jackson county, principally the Central Point, Medford, and Ashland districts, conferred yesterday afternoon in the courthouse auditorium, with C. Wesley Williams of Roseburg, treasurer of the Oregon-Washington Tomato-Melon Marketing agreement, on enforcement of the agricultural market agreement law, for the coming season. Twenty-seven valley growers were present.

Williams assured the growers that an enforcement officer, would be appointed for Jackson and Josephine counties and that an enforcement officer would be stationed at Klamath Falls, whose duties would embrace Lakeview.

It was also announced that listing stations for produce would be established at the junction of Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, at Klamath Falls and at Lakeview to check on the entry of California produce, and the re-entry of Oregon produce at other points, after departure from Oregon.

A number of valley growers at the meeting, expressed a desire that "enforcement of the market laws have teeth." Williams said the enforcement would be ample. "If the growers supported it," local growers stated that Medford merchants had given whole-hearted support to the marketing agreement law. It was the sense of the meeting that violators of the marketing agreement law be prosecuted. Williams stressed the point that in such actions, the support of the growers was important.

Crop quotas, stamps on melons and tomatoes, and prices to cannery and dealer were also discussed informally.

STELLA E. PRINCE CALLED BY DEATH

Stella Prince, wife of Paul Prince, 705 North Riverside avenue, passed away at a local hospital at 7 p. m. Tuesday after a short illness. Mrs. Prince was born in Oklahoma, January 18, 1899, and was aged 36 years. She spent her early life in Oklahoma and later met Mr. Prince and they were united in marriage at Montrose, Colo., in 1917. They spent several years in Colorado and came to Medford in 1925. During their residence here they had acquired many friends who will be saddened by her sudden death.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one daughter, Opal Prince, and one son, Eugene Prince, of Medford; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Burris, of Montrose, Colo.; her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Toothman, of Pruitland, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Alice Frederick, of Pruitland, Idaho, and one brother, Henry Toothman, of Livingston, Mont.

Funeral services will be announced later through the Perle Funeral Home.

WILSON CHARGED WITH LETTING HOGS RANGE

A complaint charging Dave Wilson of the Central Point-Willow Springs district with permitting hogs to run at large, was filed yesterday in Justice of the Peace William H. Coleman's court by John Thomas, a neighbor. Hearing on the charge is scheduled for today.

Wilson was the defendant in a recent action, charging he permitted stock to run at large "in a herd district." A justice court jury acquitted

MAY RECOMMEND ALTERNATE SITES FOR NEW CAPITOL

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acquiring a new site when they considered, a new building adequate for present and future needs can be built upon the present site by "going up in the air," resulted in today's instructions to the planners.

Left to Legislature

"The selection of the site the type and cost of the new building are matters for the legislature to decide," said Governor Martin.

"To expedite the matter of getting construction under way, the board of control and the planning commission are making studies of the entire situation and preparing detailed plans for construction and financing for submission to the legislature. With utilization of the present site or selection of a new and larger location playing so important a part in the cost as well as the general plan of construction, I feel that the legislature should be fully advised on both proposals.

"I am, therefore, directing the planning commission to prepare plans for construction on the present site, grounds, as well as for building on any other site they may see fit to recommend."

Plan Suggested

The suggestion has been made to Governor Martin and other members of the board of control that the present grounds can be advantageously and economically utilized by locating the new building, extending east and west and facing north, directly south of the end of Capital street, which street would then form an approach avenue along the route of the Pacific highway from the north.

The suggested plan also contemplates a water tower of sufficient height to accommodate the necessary office and committee rooms, with wings to the east and west to house the 150 branches of the legislature.

Woodland Holdup Confession Made

KELSO, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Captain John Keegan of the Portland detective bureau late yesterday announced that Michael Lawrence Mooney, 24, had confessed the robbery of the Woodland, Wash., bank May 23. Loot totaled \$1570. Keegan also said Mooney admitted 10 street car holdups in Portland. Mooney surrendered to the sheriff here Monday.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FIVE MEN SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING IN TACOMA SNATCH

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the reply of justice department headquarters here when given the names of the five men.

Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, returned to his parents Saturday after payment of \$200,000 ransom, said there were six men in the kidnap gang, who kept their faces masked most of the time.

The largest force of federal officers ever gathered in a Pacific northwest crime investigation dogged the trail of the kidnapers, with every indication they were seeking to take advantage of a false move by the gang.

Passing of Note Is Clue

Passing of the first ransom note in eastern Oregon Sunday night was a definite clue on which to work in the grim manhunt for the boy's abductors.

Justice Department Headquarters Continued a Long Refusal to Discuss Moves in the Search, but It Was Known Two Agents Had Been Sent to Huntington, Ore., Where the First Bill in the \$200,000 Ransom Fund Popped Up

"We can't say one way or another," was the reply from justice department headquarters when asked if any arrests had been made or were impending.

"What are today's developments?" "We are standing by," was the reply.

Considered Near "Blip"

There was every indication that authorities considered the eastern Oregon incident as coming close to the "blip" for which they are on guard.

It was pointed out that should the man at Huntington, who purchased a ticket for Salt Lake City with a \$20 ransom note, attempt to pass more of them farther east, there would be just that much more chance of catching him.

The \$20,000 bills in the ransom fund, all but nine issued by the San Francisco federal reserve district, would be easily detected in the east where they are rare, it was explained.

About 30 picked men from the department of justice, headed by E. J. Connelley of Cincinnati, plodded through every clue that turned up

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