

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Sunday cloudy; Monday fair; moderate temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 76  
 Lowest yesterday 48

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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 It is good business to use the classified page of this newspaper. These little ads bring surprising results and in most cases prove to be a good investment. Try them.

Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935. No. 67.



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)  
 WASHINGTON, June 8.—The trouble with diplomacy is that it is utterly humorless. Not enough comedians are ambassadors.  
 This defect was nearly rectified recently when the justly famous and well-known actor, Eddie Cantor, called on Mussolini, a. n. d., by a chance remark, upset the stiff relations of two nations, cost one commercial attaché his job and almost got an ambassador in bad with the state department. It is a story which new dealers are telling only in strictest confidence.  
 It seems that Cantor was at a loss for something to talk about when he had a special audience with the Italian dictator. He wanted to say something pleasant and international, cordial, so he suggested in an offhand way that it would be a good idea if Rome and Hollywood could exchange movie stars.  
 Mr. Mussolini failed to accept the suggestion in the offhand manner in which it was proposed. He pressed all 50 buttons on his desk. In came the cabinet assistant secretaries, running. Mr. Mussolini put them to work at once on the new idea.  
 The version which the most eminent new dealers here have is that Mr. Cantor, by this time, realized he had a bear by the tail. He handed the tall over to a commercial attaché in Rome who became greatly interested in the proposition and apparently made some broad promises to Mr. Mussolini's men. The American ambassador in Rome became interested, took the matter up with the state department here.  
 Up to this time, apparently no one had thought of asking Hollywood what it thought about the idea. The state department looked into that only, found the proposition but frozen stiff against it. The movie moguls did not want any of Mr. Mussolini's actors and said so.  
 But the movement had been taken so far in Rome by this time that no one dared to tell Mr. Mussolini outright about the situation. The promises of the commercial attaché could not possibly be fulfilled, so authorities here decided the short-cut way out of the situation would be to recall him. This was done, and he was given permanent leave of absence without pay. But still it was necessary to do something about Mr. Mussolini's actors. A substitute plan was worked out so that a few of them may come over here on a tour and be given keys to the cities, but no jobs.  
 What Mr. Hoover has been whispering into the ears of those Republican leaders on his latest transcontinental journey is substantially this:  
 The next Republican presidential candidate should come from the middle west. There is where the hopes of Republican success must be a sound money man.  
 This candidate previous to this year, Mr. Hoover may have entertained an easterner of the type of Ogden Mills should be the choice. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that those who got the idea that Mr. Hoover intended to back Mills misinterpreted Mr. Hoover's position. He has told friends lately that he never had any idea that Mills could or should be nominated.  
 The most influential Republican authorities agree with Mr. Hoover this time. The names they are talking over are well known: Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Governor Landon of Kansas, and Senator Dickinson of Iowa. So others will shortly begin to hear more about Dickinson's chances. The leaders here apparently decided to talk him up to see what the popular reaction will be among party men.  
 He has a good record of opposition to the new deal, being one of the few Republicans who originally voted against N. R. In fact, he has opposed just about everything the new deal has stood for. The party moguls apparently believe the political situation now is getting around to the point where a relentless antagonist should be given the nomination in preference to anyone who has approved some new deal steps.  
 General Johnson dashed into an elevator in the national press building the other day and barked:  
 "Take me up to the thirteenth floor right away without any stops. I've got a radio speech which goes on the air in two minutes."  
 The elevator girl looked at him, failed to recognize him, shook her head.  
 (Continued from page six.)

## BAILEY SUSPECT IN WEYERHAUESER CASE KNOWN HERE

**Arrested Here For Bootlegging In 1927—Kin Reside Here Now—Last Visit To City In May.**

Police records dating from 1927, revealed yesterday that J. W. (Jack) Bailey, named by Detective Captain John Keegan of Portland as suspect No. 1 in the Weyerhaeuser kidnap case, is a former widely known criminal figure in Jackson county.  
 Bailey, wanted for questioning in the kidnaping, has been in southern Oregon frequently since his arrest with the law here in 1927, and police sources stated that the former bootlegger has within the past several months paid hasty visits to this city, where his wife and children are now living.  
 State police acknowledged no check on the small frame house on South Peach street where Bailey's wife, children and brother-in-law are said to be staying, nor would official acknowledgment that federal agents are possibly keeping tabs on the house in case Bailey should return.  
 One authority stated, however, that a man believed to have been Bailey was seen on several nights approach the house with other men in a "large black sedan" several weeks prior to the kidnaping.  
 Another official authority stated that "Bailey came through Medford the first of this week, entering the city at 11:30 p. m. and leaving about 4:30 the next morning." This opinion was based upon observation of a man believed to have been Bailey entering town from the north.  
 Federal authorities at Portland were refused to state whether or not Bailey has yet been found and questioned, but did say he was last seen in that city May 18, opinion of some authorities in this city is that he is in San Francisco. It is said that his wife claims he is in Texas, where he once lived and where his father is said to be a lumberman.  
 A web of information disclosed by local authorities revealed that Bailey came to Medford in the fall of 1926, after serving in the United States marines, and secured employment here as welder on the city water pipe line. He was soon discharged when caught bootlegging among the crew.  
 Bailey then started bootlegging as an occupation, police claim, and kept out of trouble until April 21, 1927, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve six months in the county jail. He paid the fine and served 85 days of the sentence, after his release he continued to bootleg, evading arrest. On one occasion he was found at a liquor cache near the city limits south of Medford, and escaped under gunfire from Ralph Jennings, then sheriff.  
 On the evening of his arrest on the liquor possession charge he came to the police station and offered the intention of turning it. He to would catch him on a deal that night. Officer Cave refused the bet, but three hours later Bailey was arrested on the Old Stage road while delivering two quarts of moonshine.  
 After leaving Medford in 1930, he went to Tacoma and Portland, authorities claim.  
 On his visit to Medford he frequently dropped into the police station, and talked freely with the officers. He was seen by city police here last New Year's day, and also talked with Officer Cave on the street while here about two months ago. On one of his recent visits he is said to have inquired about a roadhouse on King's Highway with the intention of buying it. He is said to have operated a string of roadhouses along the coast.  
 Police records reveal that he was lodged in the city jail on December 30, 1934 on a drunkenness charge.  
 He was convicted in Portland during his earlier activities in Jackson county for using the medfords to defraud, operating from Medford.

## Ex-Bootlegger Here Linked in Kidnaping



A Portland, Ore., detective captain named five men as wanted by department of justice agents for questioning in the George Weyerhaeuser, 9, kidnaping case in Tacoma, Wash. The wanted men, he said, were (top, left to right) Herbert Johnstone, Elliott Michener, Clarence Martin, alias Harold McCleare, and (lower, left to right) Richard Franseen and Jack Bailey. (Associated Press Photos)

## SENATE WARY OF NEW NRA DEMAND ANTI-TRUST LAWS

**Full Repeal Of Exemptions Despite F.D.R.'s Promise Sought—Busy Week Ahead**

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—Scared even of the ghostlike NRA voted by the house, senate opponents of the wrecked recovery law, announced today they would demand full repeal of provisions permitting exemptions from the anti-trust laws.  
 They served notice that when the skeleton of the Blue Eagle is carried in from the house Monday, they would ask to have it sent to committee for making of such changes.  
 Administration leaders sought to convince their senate colleagues that nothing but the bones of the bird were left, and that it was a harmless old carcass from which the supreme court had stripped all skin and flesh.  
 The legislation, a resolution approved by the house yesterday, would continue the recovery law until next April, with the authority for compulsory codes eliminated because of the supreme court's decision holding them invalid.  
 The little band of senators who led the fight against the NRA even before it was finally killed by the supreme court was openly skeptical of the resolution despite assurance from President Roosevelt that the anti-trust laws would be fully restored.  
 This group was concerned about a provision of the old act continuing authority for the president to relax the anti-trust laws for industrial units.  
 The legislation, June 8.—(AP)—Congressional leaders agreed today the legislative machine would have to establish a new set of speed records next week if a batch of fast-approaching "deadlines" were to be met.  
 "Next week will be 'deadlines' week," said the Democratic leader, referring to several new deal agencies soon to pass out of the picture unless statutory extensions are voted. Involved also will be a congressional effort to avert a nation-wide soft coal strike.

## BARRYMORE SAYS WIFE HIS JAILER ON YACHT JAUNT

**Held Prisoner By Women Guards For Two Months, And 'Stuffed Career' Is Charge.**

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP)—A sizzling answer described as John Barrymore's own, "by proxy," was filed here today in his wife's divorce case.  
 It charged she once held him captive, ruined his career and mind, stifled his artistic career and thus finally worried him into flight to New York and England.  
 For more than two months, Mrs. Barrymore, the former Dolores Costello of the screen, kept the actor "a virtual prisoner" aboard their yacht "Infantry" with women guards, the answer said. She was accused also of threatening to confine him when she reached Los Angeles "upon her false claims of his impotence."  
 Barrymore was unable to work successfully at his profession, "while shackled with the dominating tactlessness" of Miss Costello and "to escape the degrading influence of her presence on his art, he went to New York and later to England," the answer said.  
 The answer was filed by the actor's business manager, Henry Hotchner, a co-defendant in Miss Costello's recently filed divorce action. Hotchner was named on the assumption that Barrymore had transferred much community property to him.

## NO PUSSYFOOTING ON F.D.R.'S POLICY REPUBLICAN CUE

**Corn Belt Meet Demands President Be Held To 'Broken Pledges'—Young Texas Democrats For Constitution.**

AMARILLO, Texas, June 8.—(AP)—After hearing James and Elliott Roosevelt, sons of the president, plead the cause of the "new deal," young democrats of Texas tonight went on record as opposed to any change which would "destroy the constitution."  
 Springfield, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—Demands that the republicans "quit pussyfooting" in their attacks on President Roosevelt rang in the ears of delegates to the "grass roots" convention today.  
 Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, said a summary of suggestions already submitted to delegates showed "they want to quit pussyfooting. They believe it is time to pin broken promises of the last campaign on the president of the United States."  
 "When a man says he is going to balance the budget and doesn't do it and when a man says he is going to cut the government payroll and then hires 120,000 additional employees, they believe it is time to fix the responsibility."  
 Mention of candidates was taboo among the delegates at the scene.  
 "These problems were uppermost in the minds of early arrivals."  
 Will the meeting develop support for a mid-westerner for the party's presidential nominee next year?  
 Will an impressive convention give the central states a position of leadership in republican coalition?  
 Will a convincing statement of principles give the party momentum that will carry through to the 1936 campaign?  
 Will it firm pledge to the new line of constitutional government attract the allegiance of states rights democrats?  
 They proposed a bid for support of members of other parties in a round denunciation of what they perceived as administration hopes to change the form of government to accommodate new deal features recently invalidated by the supreme court.  
 They proposed a bid for support of members of other parties in a round denunciation of what they perceived as administration hopes to change the form of government to accommodate new deal features recently invalidated by the supreme court.

## RUMOR OF WATCH ARREST JASHED, HIDEAWAY SOUGHT

**Ransom Money Passed In Salt Lake By Woman—Search Concentrated In Puget Sound Area.**

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 8.—(AP)—Widespread rumors circulated here late today to the effect that federal agents had discovered the house in which George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped Tacoma youth, had been kept, were run down by newspaper men tonight and found groundless.  
 The supposed hideout was rumored to have been located on a ranch near Peabody, 25 miles from here. The reports said the owner of the house had been arrested and ransom bills found on his person. When newspaper men approached the house they found the owner repairing a sidewalk in front of the place.  
 TACOMA, Wash., June 8.—(AP)—Information from Salt Lake City that 20 bills in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnap ransom had been passed there brought no signs here tonight of a setup in Pacific northwest activities to solve the abduction.  
 Federal authorities, refusing comment, gave every indication of settling down for a long siege in search of the gang which kidnaped 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser and held him nearly eight days.  
 Activities here were being concentrated on a search for the house which the little boy was held and which is believed to be hidden in the rugged and heavily wooded area between here and Seattle.

## San Diego Nudists Discard 'G-Strings' Put on Brassieres

SAN DIEGO, CAL., June 8.—(AP)—The exhibition nudists weren't quite so nude today.  
 Flesh-colored brassieres were donned by the girls last night after Police Chief George Sarna, provoked by outraged women's groups, issued an edict demanding "more clothes." Previously they had worn only G-strings.  
 Attendance at the nudist colony was reported to have dropped off considerably today.

## ODDS FAVOR BAER BUT BEST WISHES WITH CHALLENGER

**Sentiment Of Nation For Braddock, Who Flashed From Relief Rolls To Chance For Riches, Year**

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—Old Man Depression himself, James J. Braddock, of Woodcliff, N. J., pokes his big Irish face into the heavyweight spotlight Thursday night to challenge glittering Max Baer for the world's championship, and to find out personally if a man ever does spring from rags to riches almost overnight.  
 They fight 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island, and while cold facts make the tiger champion a 5 to 1 choice, there hasn't been a sentimental favorite like this Irish leech since George Carpentier, orchid man from France and World war hero, came over to wage a hopeless duel with Jack Dempsey in 1921.  
 The Garden expects there will be 35,000 there, and close to \$300,000 in the cash box if the weather is good. It seems safe to say that aside from Baer's personal following, there will scarcely be a person in the arena, or outside the listening to the broadcast, who won't be sympathizing with the gallant bid of the Jerseyman.  
 A year ago this time, Braddock was working as a stevedore loading railroad ties on the Jersey City docks. In close to ten years of ring warfare he had been beaten 22 times in 79 fights. His most recent fights had been his worst. His future seemed definitely behind him.  
 Then the Garden called him to fill in on a preliminary on the card that gave Max Baer his chance to crush Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title. He almost decided to pass it up; stevedoring seemed safer financially. But he tossed up the job, trained one afternoon, and knocked out Corn Griffin, though he had to get up off the floor to do it.  
 His job was gone and he couldn't get it back or get another fight. From February of 1934 to March of this year, he was on the relief rolls, drawing \$24 a month in New Jersey. He haunted the Garden. He got a fight with John Henry Lewis and beat him, one with Art Lasky and whipped him. He paid back the money he'd gotten for relief. Max Schmelling knocked out Steve Hamas and then wouldn't come over to fight Baer. The first thing the astonished Braddock knew he was named heavyweight title challenger.  
 He's an entirely different warrior today than he was a year ago. A steady diet of stacks instead of stabs, has raised his fighting weight close to 195 pounds. He always could hit, though he's still very slow. He has put in a terrific training stage up in the Catskills. He's rock-hard, desperately but bitterly confident that his wife and three youngsters aren't going to depend again on government help.

## MOB SEEKS LIFE SHERIFF SLAYER

LAMAR, Colo., June 8.—(AP)—As feeling continued to run high at Granada where Deputy Sheriff A. A. Pennington was slain late yesterday, Prosser county officers tonight kept secret the location of the jail where George Shirley, 30, accused as the slayer, is being held.  
 A coroner's jury late today officially named Shirley the slayer, returning a verdict of death as the result of a bullet fired from a .32 caliber pistol.  
 Sheriff Elton L. Leighton, Lamar, tonight admitted he feared mob violence if Granada citizens learn where the accused man is being held, and added that the Lamar jail could not withstand the pressure of a mob.  
 Pennington, 36, a Granada cafe owner, 33, a pioneer resident of the town, 23 miles east of here, was killed when he attempted to disarm Shirley.

## SHOWERY WEATHER WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Oregon Generally cloudy Sunday; unsettled northwest portion Monday, fair but cloudy on coast; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP)—Weekly outlook for period June 10 to 15.  
 For western states, considerable cloudiness along the coast, local showers in the north Pacific states and Idaho and fair weather elsewhere. Temperatures will be normal.  
 Heads Idaho Alumni  
 MOSCOW, Idaho, June 8.—(AP)—Eldon Myrick, of Orofino, was elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni association here today, succeeding Ralph York, Boise.

## TIME TO CHICAGO CLIPPED 18 HOURS

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP)—Clipping 18 hours off the regular run time and moving the Pacific Northwest closer to Chicago by one business day, the streamliner "City of Portland," new speed train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, arrived here today. The trip from Portland, Ore., was made in 39 hours, 45 minutes.  
 A high speed of 108 miles an hour was reached on the trip, although the streamliner maintained a normal speed of about 75 miles an hour most of the way.

## HOUSE FRAMES UP NEW TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—A tax measure, to which may be hooked new levies on inheritance and gifts, was started today toward house passage within less than a week.  
 Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D., Wn.) of the house ways and means tax sub-committee predicted that when the measure leaves the house it will include nothing but an extension of the \$416,000,000 in "insurance" taxes which expire around June 30.  
 Talk persisted, however, about at least a survey to determine whether in the senate on the idea of adding to the extension new taxes on inheritance and increasing those on gifts.

## SEEK SURVEY OF ROGUE WATERSHED

GRANTS PASS, June 8.—(AP)—Jackson and Curry counties will be asked to join with Josephine county in requesting a \$25,000 survey of the Rogue river watershed as a federal project of the PWA, by action of the Josephine county planning board taken last night.  
 The local application is already in the hands of G. C. Hockley, state PWA engineer. The survey would determine sources of water supply, prevention of waste, improvement for fishing, etc.

## GRADUATES GIVEN GLOOMY PICTURE OF THEIR FUTURE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—The 107 graduates of St. Francis college mulled over a gloomy picture of their future today.  
 "Your chances of eminent success are so small as to be laughable," the Rev. Dr. William T. Dillon told them at commencement exercises last night.  
 He found not only the lack of average ability, but also the serious ethics they had been taught removed "the mediums of achievement—scholarship and merit."  
 "The world is not interested in your graduation tonight," Dr. Dillon said. "It would be if it were wise, but we must be honest."  
 "I wish you a fair share of pain, a full complement of pain, the chance to exercise your divinely bestowed power of renunciation. I hope that all your days may not be fair, for I want you to be men with hands of steel and hearts that understand."  
 NAME DRUMMONDS TO D. A. V. OFFICES

## PORTLAND UNION WILL OUST 'REDS'

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Purging of the Portland chapter of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union by ejecting several suspected communists from its rolls was announced tonight by Frank Johnson, local secretary.  
 Johnson announced the Portland chapter is "standing pat" behind A. W. Muir and regularly named leaders of the American Federation of Labor union. The sentiment of the Portland group was sounded at a meeting here last night.

## AGED GOLD HILL MAN HIT BY AUTO

William Pipping, about 65, of Gold Hill suffered serious head injuries about 10:30 last night when he was struck by a car on the highway in front of the dance hall at Gold Hill. The Pert ambulance was called and he was brought to Medford.  
 State police, summoned from this city, were investigating. Name of the driver of the car, which was traveling toward Medford, could not be learned, but it was reported from Gold Hill that the driver stopped following the accident.  
 Pipping is the father of Mrs. Lester Ettinger of this city.

## FINLAND REMITS BRITAIN RE-NEGS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The capital expects all debtor nations but Finland to follow Great Britain's lead and again refuse to meet war debt payments due the United States June 15.  
 In answer to a polite "reminder" from Secretary Hull that the British government would owe the United States \$83,670,000 on June 15 in default to arrears totaling about \$380,000,000, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, gave notice of the new default.  
 Italy also gave notice of its third successive default.  
 Lindsay said that Britain had despatched a note last June explaining why his government had been unable to pay pending the "negotiating of a final revised settlement."  
 Finland, the only European nation which has made all payments when due, is expected to remit on schedule.

## World News At a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic  
 WASHINGTON—Leaders push congress to meet legislative deadline; senate gets NRA extension Monday with opponents seeking repeal of anti-trust exemptions.  
 SALT LAKE CITY—Twenty Weyerhaeuser ransom bills found; federal agents cover moves in hunt for kidnapers.  
 WASHINGTON—Tax bill which may levy on inheritances and gifts starts through house.  
 VINCINNIA, Ind.—Seventy-three drowned as excursion steamer founders in fog.  
 WASHINGTON—Locke claims entire credit for PWA construction upturn.  
 WASHINGTON—Treasury seeks 30-mile offshore enforcement zone to curb liquor smuggling.  
 Foreign  
 HAVANA—Kidnapers free multi-millionaire without \$286,000 ransom.  
 CAOLARI—Mussolini, defying foreign criticism, pledges settlement of accounts with Ethiopia.  
 HEMLEY HALL—Baldwin Shuna NRA for Britain, forecasts conservative policy.