

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and
Wednesday with showers in
night; little change in tem-
perature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 70
Lowest this morning 53

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

A "Cure-All"
Here is a remedy that has pro-
ven helpful to many people. In
fact, it could be called a "cure-
all". It works differently on
people. If susceptible it works
wonders. We refer to Mall Tri-
bune classified.

Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937. No. 25.

MESSAGE ON RELIEF HINTS NEW TAXES



By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1937. By Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—If Demo-
cratic Treasurer W. Forbes Morgan
had not recently jumped to the dis-
missal for a reput-
ed \$100,000 per
year, there would
be no commotion
over a hidden liq-
uor joker in the
new federal trade
commission bill.
As it is, there is
plenty. Even Pres-
ident Roosevelt is
said to have inter-
ested himself in
Paul Mallon avoid an embar-
rassing predicament.
Sharp legislative eyes spotted an
obscure sentence tucked into the
middle of the sixteenth page of the
new federal trade commission bill.
The measure, as a whole, lays down
stringent restrictions against false or
misleading advertising practices for
food, drugs, cosmetics or other "de-
vices." Then comes this unexpected
restriction: "This section shall not
apply to distilled spirits, wine or
malt beverages as such commodities
are defined in the federal alcohol
administration act."
This safeguarding of the distiller's
interests is said authoritatively on
the inside not to have originated
with Mr. Morgan or any of the other
half dozen or so high new orderers
who lately have joined the same
business group. The job is being at-
tributed to one or two congressmen.
Nevertheless, off-the-record discus-
sion at the capitol has become hot
enough to draw from the treasury
an unpublished official protest to
congress against the provision.
This is the first time any prominent
congressman has taken issue with
descriptions of his political and official
friends to the new and rapidly
growing liquor industry. It can hard-
ly be the last.
Shortly after Mr. Morgan had left
the Democratic national committee
to take the job of director of the
able Michigan publicists there, Nor-
man Baxter, also shifted to the dis-
tilled spirits institute. About the same
time, Mr. Roosevelt's minister plen-
ipotentiary to the Costa Rican gov-
ernment, the capable Leo R. Sack,
left his high job to join the
Schneider Products company. Two
treasury employees also have entered
this same productive field. Of course,
(Continued on Page Two.)

President Will Use All Means to Erase Increasing Deficit

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress for
\$1,500,000,000 for new tax relief today in a message projecting the
possibility of next year's session.
His special message on relief needs
during the 12 months beginning July
1 forecast:
A treasury deficit on June 30 of
\$2,337,000,000 or \$309,000,000 over his
January estimate.
A deficit in the 1938 fiscal period
ending June 30, 1938, of \$418,000,000.
Would Erase Deficit.
"I propose to use every means at
my command to eliminate this deficit
during the coming fiscal year." Mr.
Roosevelt told the senators and rep-
resentatives.
Urging economy, the president said
he expected to do this by withhold-
ing from appropriation for expendi-
ture so far as practicable a "sub-
stantial percentage" of the funds
available for 1938, and by increasing
receipts through liquidation of assets
of certain emergency agencies.
On the basis of the president's re-
vised estimates, the public debt
would climb close to the \$35,500,000,
000 mark by June 30.
Discussing taxes, Mr. Roosevelt said
it had become apparent there is an
"immediate need for a careful survey
of the present tax structure."
Tax Data in November.
He said the treasury would be pre-
pared by November next to present
to congress information as to any
loopholes in the revenue laws and
"suggestions for such new, or addi-
tional, taxes as may be necessary to
meet deficiencies, if any, in the re-
venue-producing power of the present
levies."
This report will permit congress-
ional committees, Mr. Roosevelt said,
to study such information and such
suggestions "for the purpose of pro-
posing early in the next session of
congress."
(Continued on Page Ten.)

BLAZE DESTROYS CANYON CITY OF EARLY DAY FAME

Joaquin Miller Once Served
As Judge in Pioneer Mine
Center and Millions in
Gold Was Mined Nearby
CANYON CITY, April 20.—(AP)—
This lingering outpost of the west
that lay today like the ashes of scar-
let memory, its business district,
where \$19,000,000 in gold once high-
balled it into the most fanciful pages
of the old west's history, a debris of
smoking ruins, hot bricks and char-
red timbers, to say nothing of land-
marks gone forever.
The town where Joaquin Miller,
immortal poet of the west once ruled
as county judge, where men hanged
in the street for their misdeeds as
commonly as so much beef on a
butcher's hook, went up in smoke—
all but the residential area and a few
scattered buildings—last night.
Burned Rapidly
The paralyzing cry of "fire" was
heard for the third time in Canyon
City when Buster Crespo, who lives at
the old Elkhorn hotel, saw from his
second floor room about 6:30 p. m.
red-tinted smoke billowing down from
the ancient, wooden attic.
Burning "like you never saw it"
in the words of County Judge J. H.
Allen, who guessed the final dam-
age might pass the \$500,000 mark,
the flames chased 25 guests to the
streets, leaving them unshowered, soon
reduced the Elkhorn to ruins and
raced northward, sweeping everything
in its path. Altogether some 12 odd
buildings and an apartment house
were destroyed, leaving the town of
500 with its homes, a service station,
Postoffice, the county building, post-
office, relief station, theater and
bank.
(Continued on Page Three.)

Soldiers Leave at Dawn for Long Trek



Troops of the 30th Infantry at the San Francisco Presidio were
routed out of bed at 2 a. m. Monday to get ready for their "motorized
march" to Fort Lewis, Wash., for the spring maneuvers of the third di-
vision. Here are some of the 1100 men and 75 officers waving goodbye
as the long caravan got under way before dawn. The soldiers stopped
last night at Redding and are due to arrive here this afternoon for an
all-night stop. Colonel Irving J. Phillipson (left), is commander of the
regiment. (A. P. Photo by air mail to Mall Tribune.)

30TH INFANTRY TENTS PITCHED AT FAIRGROUND

Baseball Game Cancelled—
Band Concert at 7 o'Clock
in City Park — Dance
and Public Inspection
Medford was bright with flags to-
day as the city played host to the
30th infantry, enroute north from
the Presidio of San Francisco to Fort
Lewis.
Colonel Irving J. Phillipson, com-
mander of the regiment, led the out-
fit into Medford, arriving here at 11
o'clock with the regiment of 1400
men and 75 officers, traveling in a
convoy of 150 vehicles, arriving at
regular intervals thereafter.
The fairgrounds was alive with ac-
tivity as the advance cadres arrived
to lay out the tent rows and the
kitchen lines, and as the soldiers
began pouring into the fairgrounds the
little tent city began to take form.
Hundreds of people were on hand to
greet the visiting officers and sol-
diers, who were escorted from the
Oregon line by state police.
Game Cancelled.
The baseball game, scheduled for
the fairgrounds between the regi-
mental team and the Medford Mer-
chants, had to be cancelled as the
recent rains had left much of the
fairgrounds area soft and wet and
the regiment was forced to make
camp on the space occupied by the
baseball field.
Colonel Phillipson was enthusiastic
over the reception accorded his regi-
ment by the city of Medford. To-
night at 7 o'clock the 75-piece band
will play in the city park, a band-
stand having been built for the oc-
casion and decorated with pear blos-
soms in keeping with the "Blossom
Week" activities.
The band members have been in-
vited to attend a performance of the
"White Hussars," nationally famous
entertainers and musicians who will
appear at the high school tonight at
8:30 o'clock.
Dance Tonight.
At 9 o'clock, the Eagles will hold
a public dance at the Oriental Gar-
dens honoring the men of the 30th
infantry.
The regiment is open to public in-
spection for those who wish to drive
out tonight to see a full peace-time
regiment in the field.
AIR FORCE OF U. S.
SECOND TO NONE
PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—Amer-
ica need make a second seat to no
nation in development of her air-
craft, Major-General George S. Sim-
onds, commanding the army's ninth
corps area, said as he visited here
while inspecting Vancouver Barracks.
Quality rather than quantity is
necessary in development of a fight-
ing air force and rather than have a
great fleet of ships which would grow
obsolete, it is better to have the "top-
up ready to put them out in a hurry
when we need them," he remarked.
"The army's tank force also is as
good as anybody's," and shortly a
new rifle, the Garand, will be issued,
to fire much faster than the old
Springfield and still weigh less, he
related.

OPP WINS REVERSAL ON APPEAL OF SUIT BROUGHT BY CLARK

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—Reaffirming
its previous stand that stock-
holders of a defunct bank were not
liable for more than their pro rata
share to pay depositors, the supreme
court ruled today the superintendent
of banks must refund assessments
paid over the deposit coverage in the
liquidation of the Bank of South-
western Oregon in Marshfield.
The opinion, written by Justice J.
O. Bailey, affirmed the Coos county
circuit court in the declaratory judg-
ment suit brought by Mark Ekimer,
superintendent of banks, in the case
against stockholders of the Marsh-
field bank who sought a refund in
assessments made over the pro rata
sum of \$2.25 cents on the dollar.
In an opinion by Justice P. R.
Kelly, the court reversed the case of
C. C. Clark against John W. Opp and
other appellants, in a suit to recover
assessments upon mining royalties
under an alleged oral contract.
The Jackson county circuit court,
presided over by Judge H. D. Norton,
held with the plaintiff. Defendants
appeared, alleging that Clark had not
shown performance on his part of the
alleged contract. The case was re-
manded for further action.

ENGLAND'S BUDGET CARRIES TAX HIKE

LONDON, April 20.—(AP)—Chancel-
lor of the Exchequer Neville Cham-
berlain introduced Great Britain's
first "rearmament budget" today
with the unelated news of an in-
crease in the standard income tax
rate of 25 percent, but with a pro-
spective surplus of £32,000,000 (\$1,290,
000,000).
The budget which Chamberlain
guaranteed red dispatch box estimated
the nation's 1937-38 revenue at \$63,
100,000,000 and expenditures at \$62,
848,000, for a £32,000,000 surplus.
Its approximate equivalent in dol-
lars: Revenue, \$4,315,300,000, ex-
penditures, \$4,314,240,000, surplus, \$1,
290,000.
PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—Ap-
pointment of Ray C. Lesard, assis-
tant manager here, to the manage-
ment of the southern Oregon district
of the Metropolitan Life Insurance
company, was made today.

RECEPTION OPENS ROYAL NEIGHBORS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Registration of delegates was being
completed today as the quadrennial
state convention of the Royal Neigh-
bors of America opened here this
morning. Scores of delegates were
present from all over the state with
additional numbers expected to ar-
rive this evening.
Morning hours were given over to
registration with luncheon being ser-
ved at noon. Sessions of the con-
ference are being held in the armory. A school
of instruction opened there this af-
ternoon at 1:30 and was followed by
a sightseeing trip, visitors being
shown about the city and valley.
Among principal events on the con-
clude program will be the reception
this evening at 8 o'clock, which is
to be followed by entertainment and
special drill presentations.
Principal business will be con-
ducted tomorrow morning. Election
of delegates, selection of delegates
(Continued on Page Three.)

TO SPEED HEARING IN S. P. COMPLAINT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—
G. Stanleigh Arnold of San Fran-
cisco, member of the federal emer-
gency board, named by President
Roosevelt to make a report on the
complaints of two railway brother-
hoods against the Southern Pacific
railway, said today every effort would
be made to rush the hearing to com-
pletion.
Thirty days have been allotted for
the hearing and two other members
of the board, Dr. Dexter Keener,
president of Reed College, Portland,
Ore., and Charles Kerr, Washington,
D. C. lawyer, were expected here to-
day.
The dispute involves the right of
the various unions to represent the
cases of certain members in case of
grievances.

BOTH SIDES DECLARE STRENGTH INCREASED BY WAGNER DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—
Leaders on both sides in the supreme
court reorganization battle claimed
significant gains today because of
supreme court validation of the Wag-
ner labor law.
Senator Burke (D. Neb.), an op-
position chief, said the decisions had
paved the way for eight or ten
additional votes against the Roose-
velt bill to add six justices unless
senators over 70 retire. He did not
name those he expected to shift.
Senator Ashurst (D. Ariz.), on the
other hand, insisted the decisions had
"immediately helped" the meas-
ure, which he is trying to pilot suc-
cessfully through the judiciary com-
mittee.
A check of the committee mem-
bers showed no open change of posi-
tion since the Wagner act was ap-
proved.
Attorney General Cummings,
speaking last night by radio to mass
meetings of labor's non-partisan
league in 24 cities, said of that ruling:
"American constitutional history is
illuminated by occasional flashes
such as we have witnessed in the
last few weeks, but that same history
is often darkened. We found
ourselves in a moment of light. Our
problem is to keep that light burn-
ing."

HEAD INJURY CAUSED LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH IS AUTOPSY EVIDENCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—
Investigation into the death of
four-year-old Barbara Irene Hopkins
of Canyonville marked time today
while officers awaited a report from
laboratory tests at Portland on vital
organs from the child's body. A post-
mortem examination last night re-
vealed the child's death due to a
blood clot, apparently resulting from
a month old injury, Sheriff Percy
Webb announced after receiving the
report of the examining physicians.
About a month ago authorities in-
vestigating a report that the child
had been mistreated found her with
blackened eyes and a bruised fore-
head, Webb said, but were told that
the child had fallen off the porch
of her home and had struck a rock.
(Continued on Page Seven.)

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid \$10.13, asked
\$11.10.
Quarterly Income, bid \$13.29, asked
\$20.04.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mrs. A. C. Huson peddling along
the Espee right-of-way on an odd
contraption that looked like a dou-
ble-wheeled bicycle with a go-cart
attachment, Margaret Boardman
celebrating a lift in the baby compart-
ment.
Mrs. Billy McEwen rushing wildly
to the armory ring to about her rase-
in cowboy spouse on to victory
Sauray andinski objecting to her
ministrations in Billy's corner.
Mrs. Clay Witham being teased
about wearing dark specs when there
was no sun shining.
Delphine Hink looking a trifle
pensive as she uncrunched lunch by her
jowly in the Grancheria.

Huge Quantities of Food Needed for Army March

The truth of Napoleon's oft-repeated
observation that an army travels
on its stomach is emphasized again
by the march of the 30th infantry
regiment from San Francisco to Fort
Lewis, Wash.
If one were inclined toward hu-
mor, it might be remarked that dur-
ing this march the regiment will con-
sume enough food to feed an army.
The food used en route will all be
purchased locally and one of the
largest orders will be filled in Med-
ford, the regiment encamping here
tonight before resuming its north-
ward hike.
The quartermaster has issued a
bulletin which gives a sample of what
each man's supper here tonight. The
list includes canned apples, string
beans, sugar-cured ham, potatoes,
rice, sugar, coffee and bread.
For the entire march it was calcu-
lated the following quantities of food
will be required: 3750 pounds po-
tatoes, 1800 pounds beef, 400 pounds
bacon, 900 pounds frankfurters, 800
pounds onions, 1600 pounds sugar,
700 pounds coffee, 280 pounds bo-
logna, 350 pounds catsup, 1500 pounds
sugar-cured hams, 140 pounds cheese,
100 pounds rice, 200 pounds butter,
466 dozen eggs, 30 gallons sandwich
spread, 30 cases oranges, 30 cases
apples, 388 cans milk, 140 cans peas,
120 cans jam, 80 cans, No. 10, to-
matoes; 54 cans, No. 10, peaches; 30
cans, No. 10, apples; 40 cans, No. 10,
apple butter; 45 cans, No. 10, sauer-
kraut; 42 cans, No. 10, string beans;
48 cans, No. 10, prunes; 60 pounds
rolled oats and 60 pounds cream of
wheat.
All the food will be prepared as in
war-time mobilization, field equip-
ment being used solely.
For the 171 vehicles used in the
march it is estimated that 10,000 to
12,000 gallons of gasoline and about
700 quarts of lubricating oil will be
needed.

WAR SHOW MARKS HITLER'S BIRTHDAY

BERLIN, April 20.—(AP)—Ger-
many's armed might and her people
hailed Adolf Hitler today with a 48th
birthday parade that outshone Kaiser
Wilhelm's most dazzling shows of im-
perial glory.
Before the fuhrer, under the trees
of the Tiergarten, 14,000 men, 1,500
horses and 500 motorized machines
traveled in an undulating flow of
military power.
The kaiser's birthdays were never
like this. After a simple greeting to
assembled officers the kaiser would
watch a march by a single honor
company.
There were no new armaments in
today's parade, but there were the
90 new flags which Hitler dedicated
yesterday.
DIVORCED WIFE PICKETS
EX-HUSBANDS RESIDENCE
PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—When
Mrs. Kathleen Roser, former wife
of Al E. Roser, union leader, failed
to get what she wanted, she turned
the tables on her ex-spouse and be-
gan picketing the house where Roser
and his second wife were visiting, a
sheriff's report said.
An officer, answering a call, found
nothing to be done about it. The
divorced wife in the meantime hav-
ing been escorted away.

GE BAUER APARTMENTS BOUGHT BY ATTORNEY

B. A. Kline, McMinnville attorney,
has purchased the GeBauer apart-
ment house here, according to me-
moranda from Portland today.
Purchase price for the apartment
house, one of the largest in Medford,
was given as \$75,000. The place has
been owned for some time by the
Northwest Mortgage company of
Portland, it is said here.
Three Draw Fines
On Traffic Counts
Alvin T. Johnson, Medford, charged
with operating an automobile with
improper headlights, was assessed \$1
and costs in justice court yesterday.
Two other auto law violators also
brought fines. Clair M. Shong of
Trail was fined \$5 and costs for no
license on a trailer, and Colin R.
King, Medford, was fined \$1 and
costs for non-possession of an op-
erator's license.
The charge against Robert R. Daw-
son of Trail, of driving an auto with
improper license plates, was dis-
missed. The auto belonged to an-
other.

Gable Is Stolid Actor In Novel Court Drama

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(AP)—
Stolid and unsmiling, Clark Gable
set in court today and heard Mrs.
Violet Wells Norton described as a
bewildered woman who, acting in a
good faith, decided he was the father
of her daughter.
"The husky green idol fixed his
gaze to the front. He looked toward
to the right now left. He did not cast
a glance at the buson, 47-year-old
woman who the government charges
tried to extort money from him to
support her daughter, Gwendoline,
13, Mrs. Norton looked at Gable,
briefly. Then she went back to her
fidgeting and squirming."
Jack Powell, assistant federal at-
torney, told the jury the govern-
ment would show that Mrs. Norton
represented to Gable by letters that
Gwendoline was his child, born of an
English romance that began in 1922.
During that time, Powell said,
Gable was working at odd jobs in
Oregon.
His client, Defense Attorney Mor-
ris Lavine declared in his opening
statement, acted in "complete good
faith."
"We expect to prove by pictures
that Billings closely resembled Mr.
Gable," counsel said.
Lavine also said that Gwendoline
would be brought into court so the
jurors could see the resemblance be-
tween her and the screen actor.
In 1931, he continued, she saw
him in a movie in Winnipeg, Can-
ada, and was sure she had found
Billings again. Her actions thereat-
er, said Lavine, were those of a woman
merely trying to straighten out a
difficult situation.

BASEBALL

(10 innings)	National	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2	9 2
Cincinnati	0	15 0
J. Dean and O'Grodowski; R. Davis and Lombardi.		
Pittsburgh	5	9 1
Chicago	0	5 0
Blanton and Todd; French, Bryant and O'Dea.		
New York	4	9 1
Brooklyn	11	18 2
Schumacher and Maruso; Dan- ning; Mungo and Phelps.		
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain.		
Exhibition		
At Worcester, Mass:	R. H. E.	
Boston (NL)	6	12 2
Holy Cross	5	6 2
Fraser and Wason; Brunninghaus, Kenney and Ryan.		
Boston	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	11	18 2
W. Perrell and R. Perrell; Kelley, Ross, Pink and Hayes.		
Cleveland	R. H. E.	
	3	9 2
Detroit	4	8 2
Harder, L. Brown and Pytlak; Au- ker and Cochrane.		
Washington	R. H. E.	
New York	3	10 0
Weaver and Hogan; Gomez, Mur- phy and Dickey.		