

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler with frost tonight.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 77
 Lowest this morning 40
 Precipitation last 24 hrs. .1

Little Giants
 That's our definition of the small but powerful advertising known as Mall Tribune classified. They reach far and bring in just the person you want to get in touch with to complete your job to your own and his satisfaction.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT TESTS MADRID



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, April 21.—Politics decline to take seriously those two surveys showing Postmaster General Farley as the most popular choice for 1940. Somehow the political managing end of this presidential business has always been considered a separate and entirely distinct from the office-holding end. Perhaps that old idea is founded on the supposition that candidates must always be sinless, while their managers are expected to be capable of indiscretions. Never the twain have met, but do not be too sure they will not this time.

For one thing, Postmaster General Farley has not missed reading those two surveys suggesting him as the people's man.

There are inner indications that he has not taken the matter as lightly as the old-time politicians here, who, after all, are merely thinking that, because it has never been done before, it cannot be done now. He has moved so gently and quietly they do not realize the extent of his personal friendships and the fact that he is closer to the president than any other possible candidate yet suggested. Lately he has made more speeches for the president's court plan and has otherwise done more to put it over than anyone else.

A phase of the scope of Mr. Farley's superior possibilities is revealed in a bill which recently passed the house almost unnoted. It has been on the general's desk during the last few days, awaiting his suggestions before the senate takes it up.

The bill is a remedied one from last session, known as an act to put postmasters under civil service, but it really puts them under Farley. It gives him power in the future to name postmasters without confirmation by the senate. In general it would perpetuate in office existing postmasters.

(Continued on Page Four)

WILL GIVE BLOSSOM CONCERT TOMORROW

To help the Rogue river valley celebrate its first annual pear blossom week the Medford senior high school band will give a concert in city park at 7:30 tomorrow night. Wilson Wait will direct.

The public is invited to hear the concert and it is expected that a large crowd will be present. A program of melodious and stimulating numbers has been arranged.

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—A passenger coach being used as a cable-rope overturned on an S. P. & S. branch line between Goldendale and Lyle, Wash., Tuesday, injuring three trainmen, none seriously.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Walter Bowley declaring he did not realize how music-hungry he was until he heard the 30th infantry band.

Mel Hogan accusing Mayor Porter of becoming more like Jim Farley every day, the mayor retorting that Jim was a good politician, too.

Bill Peck wreathed in radiant smiles over the outstanding success of the Eagles' dance for the soldier boys.

This pillar of playfulness being unable to resist the impulse to welcome Bill Bolger back to town, seeing as how he was always a good target for this department when he was an upright Medford citizen, community worker, civic worker, tourist booster, etc., etc.

Vic Ingwald singing a dance orchestra by lifting his voice in tuneful melody, he being suspected of practicing for the Gleemen's concert.

Doc Bert Lapeon gloomily contemplating his strenuous working hours and complaining of great weariness.

Mrs. Herb Grey guiltily going to the Espee station to meet Herb and being informed by returning Rotarians that he had decided at the last moment to stay over and attend another meeting, that making three reunions claiming his attention in Portland in the past few days.

REBEL GUNS REAP GRIM HARVEST IN TEN-DAY BARRAGE

Spanish Capital's Gran Via Made Major Front of War — Subways and Basements Jammed by People

By George C. Jordan
 MADRID, April 21.—(AP)—The tenth day of incessant insurgent shellfire rolled up a total of 150 dead within Madrid today and forced a grave test of the city's fatalism under nearly a half year of siege.

Thirty-two bodies were hauled to morgues this evening, the grim harvest of today's insurgent cannonade from the besiegers' gun emplacements in the city's suburbs.

At least 100 more were injured today, a third of them gravely. The fatalities made the toll approximately 150 for the ten days of bombardment.

Spain's capital today is a city of a million people. The newest phase of the bombardment began before dawn and lasted, with the briefest of lulls, all day. Something like 250 shells were poured into this city of a million people; Madrid's Gran Via, her "Broadway," was made a major front of war. As this was being telephoned, big shells were falling, one every two or three minutes, in the Gran Via.

I saw one strike a street car. A woman with shattered legs was pulled out. Fourteen other passengers were wounded.

The ones who were not hurt ran pell-mell for a subway entrance.

One man lay in a gutter. From where I watched—in the big telephone building—he seemed badly hurt. He dragged himself toward us. Suddenly, he jumped up and ran.

A little boy fell in the street. A passing auto hustled him away.

Other autos tried to speed by, but militiamen, waving their pistols, halted them and drafted them as ambulances.

Subway jammed
 Glims flew about us from our own windows in the "Telefonica." Every shell hit brought the sickening roar of falling bombs.

Subways and basements were jammed—they had been jammed for hours by refugees, afraid to go home. It was the worst of all Madrid's shelling.

Some of the shells hit high in the buildings; others fell square in the streets, spraying shrapnel; sending up showers of stone and plaster.

It seemed as if downtown Madrid was literally being destroyed before our eyes.

In the basement of the "Telefonica," doctors and nurses worked over the wounded. Militiamen, in a steady stream, bore in the injured, some of them on stretchers made out of coats.

NORTH UMPQUA ROAD NEARING COMPLETION

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Completion of the north Umpqua highway grade by late fall, except for the six-mile Copeland creek section, is planned by the civilian conservation corps. V. V. Harpman, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, told directors of the Roseburg chamber of commerce last night.

The Steamboat COC crew, working eastward, expects to reach Ilwaco by fall and establish a winter side camp which will construct a bridge across the river, Harpman said. A summer crew at Diamond Lake, working westward, is expected, the supervisor reported, to reach Copeland creek, leaving only a six-mile gap to be completed in opening a route between Roseburg and Diamond Lake.

WIFE WOULD DIVORCE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

TOPEKA, Kas., April 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed suit in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Mrs. Hamilton asked custody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12. The suit charged "gross neglect of duty, abandonment and extreme cruelty."

Mrs. Hamilton has maintained her residence here while her husband has resided in Washington, headquarters of the committee.

The couple was married January 28, 1915.

County Officials Ponder Future of Young Tarzans

County authorities today considered plans for the future of Edward Harris, 14, and his brother, Roy, 10. Dark hollow district boys who for two weeks took to the wilds and enacted juvenile Tarzan roles, until they were located Monday night beside a campfire on a mountainside, by Timothy White.

The boys are scheduled to appear tomorrow in juvenile court for final disposition of their case. District Attorney Frank J. Newman said they would probably be sent to the boys farm at Corvallis.

"They will have to be placed under some mild restraint," the district attorney said, "as they have definite ideas about not staying at home. They would run away again if turned loose. It seems to me they would welcome a chance to be removed

IN COURT BATTLE OVER SLANDER



These three, Roberta Semple (left), daughter of Evangelist Almee Semple McPherson, her fiancé, Jacob Moidel, former attorney for Angeline Temple, and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, represent one side in the \$100,000 slander suit brought by Miss Semple in Los Angeles against Willard Andrews, attorney for her mother. They are pictured as they appeared at court for trial of the action.

FRANCHISE SOUGHT FOR BUS SERVICE AT 10-CENT FARE

Application for a franchise to operate a street car bus service in Medford was filed with the city council last night by R. Barnish and J. Ruddle. The matter was referred by Mayor George W. Porter to the public safety committee for a report at the next meeting.

The applicants stated in their petition that they would build three 20-passenger street car buses if the franchise is granted. More buses would be added if business justified, they said.

Not less than half-hour service would be maintained on East and West Main streets and service would be provided for not less than 16 hours daily on Jackson street and

BIG CROWD HEARS REGIMENTAL BAND CONCERT IN PARK

A crowd estimated at more than 5000 people turned out last night to hear the 30th Infantry band in its concert at the city park, highlight of the regiment's visit to Medford yesterday.

The city was a cordial host to the 75 officers and 1400 men of the San Francisco regiment, and in return was treated to a brilliant performance on the part of the 75-piece band, led by Warrant Officer Lynne Decker, and playing from an especially built bandstand in the city park.

The concert started at 7 o'clock and the park was half filled before the opening number was played. The crowd continued to pour into the big square, traffic was tied up on all adjacent streets, and cars were parked for blocks around.

Fred Schiffler, city engineer, and his crew had decorated the stand with flags and pear blossoms. In keeping with "Blossom Week" activities, a bower of blossoms covered each of the four park entrances.

The band concert was but one of the day's features. Led by Colonel Irving J. Philpott, the regiment had arrived early in the day and camped at the Jackson county fairgrounds. The hundreds of baseball fans who turned out for the scheduled contest between the 30th Infantry and the Medford ball team were disappointed in not seeing the game, as the diamond had to be utilized as a camp ground, but they were treated instead to the interesting spectacle of an entire regiment going into camp, and the retreat formation in the evening, with the band furnishing the martial music, was a thrilling substitute for the scheduled contest.

During the late afternoon hundreds of officers and soldiers visited the downtown district, where they lined the streets and the merchants had displayed welcome signs.

In the evening, following the band concert, the officers were entertained at the Hotel Medford by the officers of the COC district, while the balance of the regiment was entertained at the Eagles dance at the Oriental Gardens.

William Peck, chairman of the Eagles drill team committee which sponsored the dance, was enthusiastic today over success of the affair. He reports 750 paid admissions, with about 100 soldiers admitted as guests of the committee. Peck reports that the dance was one of the most orderly and enjoyable affairs ever staged here, and highly complimented the conduct of the soldiers attending.

The regiment heard the bugles call reveille at 5:30 this morning, with breakfast at 6 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the men broke camp and the first units of the convoy began moving north to Eugene, where they will camp tonight.

Colonel Philpott expressed deep appreciation to the people of Medford for their hospitality. All of the officers and men of his regiment were impressed by the cordial welcome received here, he said. At present it is not known whether the regiment will encamp in Medford on its return trip from Fort Lewis, where it is joining other units of the 3rd division for a month's maneuvers.

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EVANGEL'S LOVE FOR MANAGER IS TOLD BY LAWYER

Almee's Former Attorney Testifies She Chose Giles Knight When Daughter Issued An Ultimatum

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(AP)—Jacob Moidel, former attorney for Evangelist Almee Semple McPherson's Angeline Temple, testified today that he accused her last September of being in love with Giles Knight, now temple business manager.

Moidel said the evangelist's daughter, Roberta Semple, then turned to her and said:

"Mother, you'll have to make a choice now. You'll have to choose either me or Mr. Knight."

Mrs. McPherson replied "I want Mr. Knight." Moidel testified.

The red-haired young lawyer was a witness in trial of Miss Semple's \$100,000 slander suit against Willard Andrews, present temple attorney. Moidel said Mrs. McPherson lived in fear that someone would take Angeline temple from her. He testified she once told of suspecting Reeba Crawford, her estranged former associate pastor, of attempting to deliver the temple property into the hands of a "Catholic bank," and expressed belief that "the Pope wants my temple."

BOURBON LEADER TESTIFIES, DIES

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(AP)—W. Forbes Morgan, world war veteran and victor in Wall street financial skirmishes who died at midnight, was mourned today by Democratic leaders of the nation.

The 57-year-old investment banker, drafted to handle finances of the Democratic party's 1936 national campaign, collapsed in a state capitol committee room.

Recently named president of Distilled Spirits Institute, a self-regulating body set up by a major portion of the liquor industry, he had just finished testifying before the house judiciary committee.

Coroner E. E. Smith said death was due to heart disease. Morgan complained of chest pains before he appeared before the committee to oppose a bill.

Demurrer Filed In Bates Indictment

F. A. Bates, aged 40, creek miner, through counsel, has filed a demurrer to the indictment charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, on the grounds of insufficiency of evidence. Bates is alleged to have pointed a pistol at Ralph N. Russell, during an argument over a mining claim belonging to Bates, in the Foothills district.

Bates was a minor figure in the Banks-Fehl turmoil of three years ago.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 10.17, asked 11.14.
 Quarterly Income, bid 18.36, asked 20.11.

Gable's Former Flame Witness in Fraud Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(AP)—A woman who once was Clark Gable's sweetheart, told today of their romance as obscure stock players in Oregon.

"Clark was a likeable chap," Miss Doerfler continued. "He was long-sighted. At first we hated each other and growled at each other. But we helped him learn his parts."

"After the company folded up and we were all stranded without any money, Clark and other fellows would go out and plunder for food which we cooked in our hotel room. I wondered afterward, where some of the food came from."

"We were very fond of each other at that time."

Miss Doerfler told how Gable later lived at her father's ranch near Silver Lake, Ore., then worked for a lumber company in Silverton.

It was at this time, Mrs. Wells

BUSINESS TO SEEK RESTRICTIONS ON ORGANIZED LABOR

Secretary Perkins' Capital-Labor Parley Seen As Foreshadowing Drive for Protection of Employers

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins' capital-labor conference foreshadowed an organized business campaign, informed persons said today, to impose restrictions on unions and to give employers protection under the Wagner act.

In addition, these persons asserted, officers of Secretary Rogers' business advisory council recently submitted to President Roosevelt confidential recommendations that labor's legal responsibilities be increased.

These proposals were expected to come openly from two groups: The board of the National Manufacturers' association, meeting today in New York, and the United States Chamber of Commerce, convening here next week.

Administration chieftains indicated any congressional consideration probably would be deferred until wage and hour legislation is discussed.

Participants in the labor relations conference at the labor department yesterday said questions raised by business spokesmen showed their views.

Both those representatives and union leaders raised such objections, it was said, that a plan to issue a summary of conclusions was abandoned.

Secretary Perkins told reporters both sides "agreed to observe collective bargaining contracts as sacred and binding and to recommend the same attitude to the associates."

The conferees were in accord, she said, that "labor's success in collective bargaining should be fitted into the pattern of success for industry."

VOTE ON COURT PLAN IS D. A. R. OBJECTIVE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Daughters of the American Revolution voted today to urge congress to submit President's Roosevelt's court reorganization plan to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

A resolution adopted by the 46th continental congress expressed opposition to senate and house bills which incorporate the president's court proposal and objected to "limiting or broadening the scope of powers of the three departments (executive, legislative and judiciary) without first submitting the proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment."

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Chamber Dinner Ticket Deadline Set For 10 A. M.

Deadline for procuring tickets for the annual banquet-meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Medford at 6:30 tomorrow evening has been set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It was announced at the chamber today that many had signified their intention of attending but had been prevented from getting their tickets by the pressure of business. All tickets must be procured by 10 a. m. tomorrow so that proper accommodations can be provided by the hotel, it was emphasized.

SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON MEDFORD MEN IN UPSTATE VISIT

The Medford delegation of Rotarians, Craters and friends who made a good-will invasion of Portland returned on their two special cars this morning, assured that they had occupied the center of attraction while in the Rose City.

The Medford men put on the program at yesterday's luncheon-meeting of the Portland Rotary club in the Hotel Benson ballroom, with George Henselman, president of the Rotary club here, as master of ceremonies. The ballroom was filled to overflowing with many spectators and guests occupying the balcony.

Mr. Henselman gave three talks at the Rotary lunch, choosing as his topics pears, dairying and lumber of the Rogue valley.

A stunt was put on at the Rotary meeting by George Hunt, Walter Leverette, C. D. Bean and Frank Reinhardt. Karl L. Janouch acted as stooge for the stunts as well as for Mr. Henselman in his three talks. He immediately established a reputation as a dead-pan comedian of rare talent.

A. H. Banwell presented a scroll invitation to Medford's pear blossom week and to Crater lake to Paul B. McKee, president of the Portland Rotary club. He also presented a box of pears but when Mr. McKee pried off the lid he found only Portland roses.

The Craters, in Daniel Boone regalia, presented each Portlander present with a gift box of Medford pears. Harvey Field, Jr., made an exceptionally favorable impression with a group of baritone solos at the Rotary luncheon. He also sang at the Portland breakfast club as well as at the Medford breakfast morning guests and where they also put on a program. Mr. Field's songs were broadcast over KGW.

Mr. Field was so favorably received that he was invited by Tommy Luke, master of ceremonies at the breakfast club, and the radio station executive staff to broadcast another group of songs over KGW in the evening.

The performances at the breakfast club and the Rotary meeting were given stories and photographs in the Portland newspapers.

In the afternoon the Medford visitors were taken to Bonneville dam as guests of the Portland Rotary club and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Some were guests at the Portland-Los Angeles baseball game. Rotarians making the trip were W. H. Reichstein, Al Perry, Ralph Stephenson, Orin Schenck, William Whitelaw, E. C. Corn, Tom Wray, Roland Hubbard, George Hunt, George Gates, Karl L. Janouch, Frank Reinhardt, Walter Leverette, Huxley Kern, Eugene Thorndike, Arch Pierce, Dr. Charles Lemery, Herb Grey, C. D. Bean, Joe Naumes, Pete Naumes, David H. Canfield and George Henselman.

Craters in the party were A. H. Banwell, Raymond B. Beter, Harold Brown, O. M. Anderson, Bruce Bauer, J. F. Fitzgerald, Everett Brayton, Major M. Morris, Sam Colton and Larry Schade.

Guests of the Medford group were C. E. Gates, J. O. Grey, W. F. Isaacs, A. S. Rosenbaum, Harvey Field, Jr., Max Peirce and Edgar Wilzen of Eugene.

V. VAWTER FINDS MEDFORD GROWING

Vernon Vawter, former banker and well-known resident of Medford, and Mrs. Vawter were visiting friends and relatives here this week. They left this morning to return to their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vawter is now associated with a fire and casualty insurance company in the California city. While enjoying his frequent visits to his former home here, Vawter expressed great satisfaction with his present location and business. He was president of the former Jackson County bank before leaving Medford several years ago.

Of interest to him, Vawter said, was the increased business activity and building development here which he had noted during his stay. Marked acceleration of business volume and pace is evident, he believes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vawter visited his brother, William Vawter, and other relatives while here. They arrived Saturday.

New Trial Sought In Damage Action

A motion for a new trial was filed yesterday by Judd Doty, in his damage suit against Louis J. Upp, for asserted injuries sustained in an auto accident last December at Central avenue and Fourth street. A circuit court jury recently returned a verdict, denying Doty any damages.

The new trial motion is based upon five purported errors of the court, dealing with the admission of evidence, and the instructions to the jury.

C. D. Vroman, whose auto was involved in the same accident, has a suit pending against Upp, tentatively set for April 27.

Arguments Heard In John Cota Case

Closing arguments were underway this morning in the damage suit of John B. Cota against O. L. Lindley and H. Von Hoenberg, for damages allegedly sustained in an auto accident on the Sams Valley road last summer. Cota seeks a \$125 damage award. Lindley was the driver of a truck belonging to Von Hoenberg.

It was expected that the arguments would be concluded by noon today, and the case be in the hands of the jury by mid-afternoon. Attorney Don R. Newbury represents Cota, and Attorney Charles W. Reames, the defendants.

BAKER, April 21.—(AP)—Eugene Ostrom, local laundry truck driver, was attacked by one or two men and robbed of from \$40 to \$50 at the laundry plant Tuesday evening.

ACTION DEFERRED BY CITY COUNCIL ON STREET REPORT

Final Decision Postponed On Committee Proposal for Special Election to Ballot Upon Bond Issue

The city council last night deferred action on a special committee report recommending a public vote on a \$50,000 revolving fund for the repair of streets.

M. N. Hogan expressed the opinion that a limit should be set for the total amount of bonds that might be issued, saying he did not believe the citizens would approve a charter amendment unless there was a definite limitation.

C. C. Furnas, member of the special committee, explained that there was a limit of \$50,000 in the amount of bonds that might be outstanding at any one time and that additional bonds could be issued only to the extent by which the original \$50,000 had been retired. The committee's proposal provided for the retirement of the \$50,000 issue over a five-year period.

Permanent Fund Needed
 Mr. Furnas emphasized that a permanent revolving fund is required always to keep the streets in repair and to avert a repetition of the present predicament in which the streets are in extremely bad condition with no means of repairing them.

Mr. Furnas also suggested that the proposed charter amendment contain a provision for a small tax levy to raise about \$15,000 yearly for retirement of the bonds.

The matter was discussed at considerable length, Mr. Hogan holding to his belief that a definite limit should be set on the total amount of the bonds, the city presenting another charter amendment for public vote.

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL

American.
 Boston at Philadelphia, Washington at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, postponed; rain.

National.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.

Scores Yesterday

Cost League
 Sacramento 1, San Diego 3, Oakland 2, Missions 6 (night).
 Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.
 San Francisco at Seattle postponed; rain.