The Weather
Forecast: Showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 62
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

Full Associated Press — Full United Press

What—When—Where—
People who make a practice of reading the For Sale ads are posted on what, when and where to buy. It is to your advantage to follow these ads daily.

Thirty-Second Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1937 — No. 30.

COURT TO REVIEW AGE PENSION TEST

Grants Pass Man's Body Sought in Rogue River

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, April 26. — Financial elite are handing about what is supposed to be an official British government document stating the American gold policy is just swell —for Britain. It is said to have been published in London as a report from the commercial counsellor of the British embassy here, and reads in part:

Paul Mallon

"Much greater price advantages have accrued to the United Kingdom. . . . It is impossible to estimate the indirect profits and stimulation to trade and industry which the United States gold policy has brought to other countries. It is certain that . . . the balance of advantage has heavily favored all British countries. The high price placed on gold and unlimited purchases by the U. S. A. are largely responsible for the remarkable prosperity of the Union of South Africa and consequently for the trade share which the United Kingdom investments in exports to South America have had in that prosperity. Similar triangular effects are traceable in the case of Australia, Canada and India . . ."

The quotations are authentic. The document was composed by H. O. Chalkley, C. M. G., C. B. E., British counsellor here. It says all this and more.

In fact, he concludes, the early British fears that the U. S. would get any trade advantage over her, from gold devaluation, "have been disproved by the results."

The Chalkley report is dated last December, but was made public in London only a few weeks ago. A British commentator surmises it might have been better if the U. K. department of overseas trade had delayed publication for a couple of years more. He shudders to think what will happen when American congressmen get hold of it.

The official reply which will be made here is that, of course, American monetary policies have helped South Africa, where much of our inflowing gold has been coming from, but the U. S. has been helped also. Our trade with South Africa expanded 33 per cent in 1935, a large part of the increase being in autos, steel, oil, extiles and tobacco. Also our exports to the whole United Kingdom were 13 per cent greater in value in 1936.

Nevertheless, Mr. Chalkley has presented the question of who is getting the most out of it. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is buying South African gold by issuing bonds and increasing the federal debt. This creates South African bank balances here which are being used for the purchase of American products to some extent. This (Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles has said) swells our gold stocks too much, encourages dangerous inflation, etc.

The way it is going now, apparently, the American taxpayer loses, and the American manufacturer gains, while Messrs. Eccles and Morgenthau worry and pay.

But for South Africa, it's just ducky. She has found a new kind,

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harold Larsen, chief of the Rogue Snowmen, limping around town with customary Monday stiffness after a Sunday of skiing.

Lucille Wymore commenting that if the big old bear didn't drink the creek dry in the meantime her dad's new Bear Creek Sand & Gravel company would be ready for operation in another week.

Heinie Fluhrer holding fellow-badminton enthusiasts enthralled with an explanation of his own highly scientific counter-clockwise method of play and no one but himself being able to get the point of the whole thing.

W. O. Webster being the unhappy object of raucous and ill-mannered mirth from customers who witnessed his tussle with an electric milk-shaker which flung a generous portion of the whirling beverage into the Webster proboscis, the whole effect being heightened by the brilliant pink color of the potion.

Chuck Reum admitting a frank dislike of a friendly young pooch-about-town, he being the only one able to resist wiles of the friendly Scottie who returns his animosity with enthusiasm

DECISION DELAYED ON OTHER PHASES OF INSURANCE ACT

Conviction Of Negro Communist Organizer Is Set Aside By Highest Court —Georgia Statute Fails.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review a test case to determine the constitutionality of the old age pension provisions of the federal social security act.

It postponed a final decision at least until next Monday on validity of the unemployment insurance provisions of the federal act and of supplementary legislation passed by states.

Some supreme court observers expressed the opinion that the tribunal might hold up its decision on the unemployment insurance case until after arguments on the old-age pension litigation so both could be decided at the same time.

Fifteen Opinions

Fifteen opinions were read today by the justices in a two hour session.

One of them, a 5 to 4 decision, set aside the conviction of Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati negro communist organizer, under a Georgia anti-insurrection statute.

In the old-age pension case, the court consented to pass on an appeal filed by the government from a decision by the federal circuit court at Boston holding unconstitutional that section of the major administration legislation.

Litigation to determine the validity of the unemployment compensation section of the act already has been argued and is awaiting decision. It was filed by the Chas. C. Steward Machine company of Alabama.

Stockholder's Suit

The old-age pension case was started by a suit by George P. Davis, a stockholder, to enjoin the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston from paying the taxes imposed under the act to provide annuities for employes.

Both sides to the litigation asked the supreme court for a prompt ruling.

In the government's petition, Solicitor General Stanley Reed said 26,000,000 persons had "registered for prospective benefits" and that taxes were being collected from 26,000,000 employes and 2,700,000 employers.

The levies range from one percent of wages for 1937, 1938 and 1939 to three percent after 1948. The employer and employe pay the same amount.

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD DANGER LESSENED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 26.—(AP)—Flood waters from two rivers inundated homes and business buildings in low-lying sections of Johnstown today and then reached a stationary point, temporarily relieving fears of a major flood.

Waters coursed to a depth of two feet up the lower end of Main street—the principal thoroughfare in this city and the scene of two disastrous floods in the past half century.

A heavy 48-hour rainfall stopped at noon.

Two hours later, weather observers reported the Stony Creek river had receded four inches and was dropping slowly.

Hundreds, warned by the swiftly-rising waters after an all-night rain, moved to higher ground. Merchants in the downtown area, some of whom suffered heavy damage in the big 1936 St. Patrick's day flood, moved their stocks to higher floors.

CANYONVILLE COUPLE HELD TO GRAND JURY

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopkins of Canyonville, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of the former's 4-year-old daughter, Barbara Irene, April 17, were this afternoon ordered held to the grand jury. Justice of the Peace R. W. Masters increased the bail of each from $2500 to $5000, following a preliminary examination attended by a crowd that filled the circuit court room to capacity.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid $9.90; asked $10.85.

Quarterly Income, bid $17.86; asked $19.52.

Construction, Remodeling Medford Business Places At Highest Mark in Years

Work Contracted and Plans Announced Near 1929 Boom Year Is Word of City Building Inspector Rogers

With four commercial building, remodeling and moving projects definitely planned for the near future, Medford and immediate vicinity is on the threshold of its lustiest construcion and improvement period in the past seven years, according to City Building Inspector Frank Rogers.

"The outlook as evidenced by business contracted and changes and new construction anticipated, should bring the total close to the 1929 figure, one of the best building years in the city," Rogers stated.

Major business changes and building programs contemplated are as follows:

1. Complete remodeling and modernization of the Medford branch of the First National bank at a cost of $15,000. The work will start in about one week, it is planned, and will include installation of new fixtures in the interior, doubling of the present lobby space, increase in the number of tellers' cages, and the construction of artistic tile flooring.

2. Transfer of the M. M. department store from its present location to the combined space of the Elizabeth Fluhrer building at 220-222 East Main street and the Clarence Meeker building at 218 East Main street, recently purchased from Mrs. Martha Roberts. Interior of the two buildings will be entirely remodeled and beautified. Definite date for the move has not been announced, nor has the sum of money to be expended. The F. W. Woolworth company will move from its present location into the building vacated by the M. M. department store at Sixth street and Central avenue after extensive remodeling. Considerable money will be spent on the program.

3. Construction of a beautiful building 60 feet deep and 250 feet long by the Rosenberg brothers, David and Harry, at their Bear Creek Orchards packing plant two miles south of Medford. Actual construction will get under way in about one week. No building cost has been announced.

4. Construction of a modern garage by Walter W. Abbey, Incorporated to house farm implements in addition to a show room that is planned to be one of the most up-to-date in Oregon. No definite date has been set for actual construction to get under way. No cost has been announced.

In addition to the above major projects definitely on the building and improvement program, there are several others which for reasons known

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FATHER SEEKS LIBERTY THROUGH OPERATION AT OREGON PENITENTIARY

William O. Marshall, serving five years in state prison from Jackson county for a statutory offense involving his 15-year old daughter has applied for executive clemency, and agreed to submit to a surgical operation, according to advices received by the district attorney and sheriff from the state parole officer.

The state parole officer sought the views of county authorities in a letter signed by the sheriff and district attorney. It is set forth Jackson couny has no objection to the proposed operation but opposes the return of Marshall here.

The letter states "Marshall should be injected with some energy, so he will not be a relief parasite when released." It is further set forth that "Marshall is too lazy to work," and he was a defendant in the most sordid case in the history of the county. He was on the relief rolls during his year's residence here.

Local authorities hold Marshall is a legal resident of Texas and could be prosecuted there on a criminal charge according to his own admissions.

Attention of the parole officer is also directed to the detention of Marshall's 17-year old son in the state training school, his 15-year old daughter in a Portland institution, and a five year old daughter in the feeble minded home.

MAINLINER SETS NEW COAST AIRWAY RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—The United Air Line's big "Mainliner" established a speed record between Oakland, Calif., and Portland yesterday when the ship swooped to a landing here after a dash of two hours and 39 minutes.

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO HALT STRIKE N. Y. RAILROADERS

Emergency Board Named In Attempt To Settle Union Rivalry—Auto Workers Return To Employment.

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt acted today to halt a threatened walkout of 25,000 railroad and shipping employes in metropolitan New York as thousands of automobile workers in the United States and Canada returned to their jobs ending strikes.

The president appointed an emergency board of three to attempt settlement of a dispute between rival nions seeking to represent the rail and shipping employes.

The International Longshoremen's association has disputed the brotherhood's desire to represent the 25,000 workers. The brotnernood had demanded also a 20-cent an hour increase in wages.

At Oshawa, Ont., 3700 men and workers, their pay raised and hours shortened, returned to their tasks at a General Motors corporation plant, marking the end of a 16-day strike. automobile assembly workers employed in the Ford Motor company plant at Richmond, Calif., were scheduled to return also after a short sit-down strike which closed the plant Friday.

At Detroit, Mich., police prepared to evict sit-down strikers who closed the plant of Parke Davis & Co., large pharmaceutical firm.

Confronting the Westinghouse

(Continued on Page Five.)

STEPIN FETCHIT HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP) Stepin Fetchit, the droll negro stage and screen comic, was in a serious condition in Harlem hospital today as the result of a Sunday automobile accident.

Stepin Fetchit, in private life Lincoln Perry, 40, lost control of his automobile when a tire blew out and the machine crashed into an elevated railway pillar on Eighth avenue in Harlem.

The "lazybones" comedian, who lives in New York when not in Hollywood, was alone in the car. A patrolman took him to the hospital in a taxicb. He had a possible fractured skull and other injuries.

EQUIPMENT LACK DELAYS GREATER AIR SERVICE HERE

Schedules To Be Increased As Traffic Demands And Ships Become Available, United President States.

Medford schedules will be increased as Boeing airplanes are released for immediate service and as traffic demands, W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines told the Mail Tribune today.

The daily schedules were reduced from four to two on April 15 when the company's new 21-place Douglas planes were placed in operation on the coast division. At that time the postoffice department said there would be a resumption of the previous service on or before May 15 but Mr. Patterson stated there would be a delay because of a shortage of equipment.

"As the new Douglas planes are put into service, the Boeings will be released for intermediate schedules," Mr. Patterson stated. "Just now we are actually short of equipment. The recent strike at the Douglas plant has delayed matters. Twelve planes due for delivery on May 1 will not be delivered until June 4."

Notes Public Service

The company at present does not contemplate bringing the big Douglas planes in at the Medford airport, Mr. Patterson said. He explained they are designed for long range flights and that their landings and take-offs are costly and unwarranted unless there is sufficient patronage to make them profitable.

"In addition to making dollar profits, however, the company is interested in maintaining a public service' Mr. Patterson continued. "We owe this community service. Medford has constructed and maintained an excellent airport and for that we are grateful. We do not contemplate bringing the new Douglas planes in here but the Boeings will give just as good service and we plan to in-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

STATE SUPREME COURT TO PENDLETON MAY 1

SALEM, April 26.—(AP)—Members of the state supreme court will go to Pendleton May 1 to hold the spring term of court in eastern Oregon May 3 and 4.

Chief Justice Henry J. Bean and Justices George Rossman, P. H. Kelly, J. O. Bailey and John L. Rand will hear arguments on five appeals.

Obtains Divorce

Elaine Barrie, 21, the "Ariel" of the famed "Ariel and Caliban" romance is shown as she made a brief appearance in a Los Angeles court to win a divorce from John Barrymore of stage and screen fame. Neither Barrymore nor his counsel was present in court for the hearing.

WINDSOR WINS FIGHT AGAINST CIRCULATION OF CRITICAL VOLUME

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor won from his Austrian place of self-exile today a fight to have a British book about him taken out of circulation.

The publishers of "Coronation Commentary," it was disclosed, not only took the fast-selling volume from English bookshops but wrote the duke a note of apology.

That was upon the demand of the former monarch's attorney, who threatened legal action unless amends were made by today.

The action by the publishers came just on the eve of tomorrow's expiration of the six months' "probation period" necessary to make the divorce of Wallis Warfield Simpson final under English law.

Her attorneys, within the next two weeks, will take the necessary legal steps to make the decree final. Then Mrs. Simpson will be completely free to marry the duke—probably in June, after the coronation fanfare for King George VI has died down.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Disregarding threats by the Duke of Windsor to sue for libel, Dodd, Mead & company, publishers, decided today to release the American edition of "Coronation Commentary."

Eugene Milk Price Due For Cent Rise

EUGENE, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—An increase of 1 cent per quart in milk prices in the Eugene area was anticipated here following a hearing held by the Oregon milk control board late Saturday.

Milk now sells for 11 cents a quart. When the price will be advanced and what proportion of the boost would be returned to the producer were the two items which caused some discussion at the hearing which was atended by producers, distributors, producer-distributors and some consumers. The board reserved decision on these matters.

Oakland Family Gets Rogue Pear Gift From Paris

Rogue valley pears are so outstanding in quality that they merit two trips across the American continent and the Atlantic ocean, it is indicated by a gift received by Mrs. George Alexander of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Alexander visited here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Flynn of 219 North Oakdale avenue. She told Mrs. Flynn that friends in Paris had written to her frequently about the lusciousnes of pears that were appearing on the French market. Finally a box of the pears arrived from Paris.

Mrs. Alexander opened the box eagerly only to find they were Rogue valley pears, grown only a few hundred miles from her home. The pears, Mrs. Alexander said, were in perfect condition and just as delectable as her Parisian friends had stated.

DR. LUCAS DROWNS WHEN MOTORBOAT UPSETS IN RAPIDS

Sandy Westergren, Companion On Fishing Trip, Has Narrow Escape—Fishermen See Tragedy.

GRANTS PASS, April 26.—(AP)—Dr. C. R. Lucas was drowned and his companion, E. C. (Sandy) Westergren, narrowly escaped Sunday when their motorboat overturned at Pierce riffle on the Rogue river and they clung to the overturned craft on a perilous ride over rapids and swift water.

Grapplers still searched for the chiropractor's body this morning.

Dr. Lucas was carried two miles down the Rogue and was swept from the boat in the churning waters at the old Ament dam. He sank in view of salmon fishermen.

Westergren grasped willows along the water at the base of the Greens creek rapids and the golf course before reaching the dam and with difficulty was pulled up a vertical cliff bank by a rope let down by Robert Hudson, greens caretaker.

Lucas was president of the local Izaak Walton league. He is survived by his widow and two small children and a sister, Mrs. William Akins of Grants Pass.

Westergren, who narrowly escaped death by drowning in the Rogue river yesterday, is a former resident of this city. Mrs. Westergren was formerly Miss Betty Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell of Medford.

Only a few hours after Westergren was pulled from the river which took the life of his companion, a new member of the family arrived at a Grants Pass maternity hospital. The baby, born this morning, is a boy and weighed 7 pounds at birth. The infant has been named Craig Bardwell.

Westergren is now associated with the Crane Plumbing company in Grants Pass. Both he and Mrs. Westergren are well-known in the city and valley. He is reported to have been uninjured in yesterday's tragic accident except for bruises and shock. He was in the water for about two hours before rescuers were able to pull him ashore.

AUTOIST MEETS DEATH WHILE SPEEDING WIFE TO PORTLAND HOSPITAL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—Howard Charles Hinckley, 50, Portland, died last night four hours after his automobile hurtled over the bank on Barbur boulevard while rushing his wife to a hospital to be treated for a wound inflicted by a cat. Mrs. Hinkley suffered minor injuries in the accident.

The car came to rest about 150 feet below Barbur boulevard after turning end over end several times. Mrs. Hinkley was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Two Portland women were injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another car, jumped the curbing and crashed into a telephone pole. Those hurt were Mrs. W. Spransen, cuts and bruises, and Anna Warwich, fractured right knee and bruised shoulder.

Cliff Raish, 20, and his wife, Paulins, Centralia, suffered body bruises and lacerations when a motorcycle they were riding crashed into a truck operated by Ray Thurston, Orchards, Wash.

BASEBALL

National

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain and cold.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	9	13	0
Brooklyn	5	15	4

Fette, R. Smith and Lopez; Hamlin, Birkofer, Jeffcoat and Phelps.

American

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	1	6
New York	7	13	2

Kelley, Rose and Hayes; Broaca and Dickey, Glenn.

St. Louis at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain and cold.

More than 110,000 big game animals were counted in Wyoming during a game census taken in 1936.

Tear Gas and Shotgun Blasts Rout Strike Pickets

Shotgun blasts and tear gas shells were fired into a shouting crowd of pickets at Stockton, Calif., today when operators of a strike-bound cannery reopened their plant. More than 50 persons, including an undetermined number of women, were injured, at least five seriously. This picture shows the crowd scattering under aburrage of tear gas.