

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 76
Lowest temperature last night... 52
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday;
not much change in temperature.

By FRANK JEN.
WE are proud of our
achievements in the di-
rect control of disease, and we
reason to be. But some of the
things we are learning now are not
wholly new.

Studies recently made by the De-
troit department of health, for ex-
ample, prove conclusively that sun-
light is a powerful germicide. Here
is a statement given out as a re-
sult of these studies: "Sunlight and
window light can be relied upon to
destroy bacteria exposed to it for
two hours in the middle of the day."

Our mothers knew that. If you
doubt it, recall the sunnings given
to bed clothing and articles of
wearing apparel back in the earliest
days you can remember. Many of
the things our ancestors did in the
way of health promotion were fu-
tile, and some of them were actu-
ally injurious, but here is one that
was NOT.

HERE is a bit of market advice
for Oregon farmers, offered by
the extension service of Oregon
State College:

"The price outlook for hogs to
be marketed during the next
twelve months in Oregon appears to
be more favorable than during
the past year. Oregon producers
who have a surplus of grain and by-
product feeds and can still increase
their fall pig crop should find it
profitable to do so."

That is to say, if you have feed
for hogs and CAN GET THE
HOGS, go ahead—at least for this
year.

ALL of which calls, perhaps, for
a few general observations on
the subject of pork production in
Oregon. It is an interesting sub-
ject, because the profits arising
from pork production in this state
are governed by a few well estab-
lished rules.

Here is one of them: We can
grow hogs profitably as long as
we keep production within the
limits of Pacific coast demand.
But profits dwindle as soon as out-
put passes these limits.

Moral: Grow hogs in Oregon, but
not too many hogs.

HERE is why: As long as we
produce a little less pork than
the Pacific coast consumes, we get
the corn belt price, PLUS the
freight from the corn belt.

But just as soon as we produce
a little more pork than the Pacific
coast consumes, we get the corn
belt price, MINUS the freight from
corn belt points. When that hap-
pens, prices go down and profits
disappear.

FARMING is no longer a mere
question of PRODUCING. Here
in Oregon, at least, we can produce
almost anything we can find a
profitable MARKET for.

Finding a profitable market for
what we can produce involves re-
search and study. Telling us when
we can expect to make money by
growing hogs, and how long, is an
example of how market research
and study may be applied in a prac-
tical way.

There are endless opportunities
for the application of market re-
search and study to the business
of farming. As time goes on, we
shall make more and more use of
these opportunities.

MOST of us think of South Caro-
lina as a backward state. But
listen to this:

The state of South Carolina has
recently approved a highway bond
issue of \$85,000,000 and expects
within the next three and a half
years to complete an entire system
of state roads. This system will
include 2900 miles of pavement and
1500 miles of other construction.

This is a great country, and it is
ALL going ahead with astonishing
rapidity. You will have to search
industriously indeed to find a real-
ly backward community.

FOREST FIRE LICKS UP 1000 ACRES OF TIMBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SPOKANE, July 25.—A forest
fire smoldered sullenly near
Marcus, Wash., today, its destruc-
tive work halted after it had ravaged
almost 1000 acres, reduced one
farm to ashes and licked up crops
and timber.

Thirty men fought the blaze all
night, as it swept up between the
Kettle and Columbia rivers. The
Mack Deering ranch buildings were
razed and the fruit trees and hay
crop ruined. The Charles McNair
ranch was damaged, and 30 other
farm homes were endangered. The
timber burned was of fir and cedar
pole sizes.

INJUNCTION IS UPHELD IN NEW TAX LAW RULING

Circuit Judge Duffy Says
County Courts Cannot
Remit Penalty and
Interest.

Douglas County Court Will
Continue Under New
Order Until Supreme
Court Decides.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BEND, Ore., July 25.—Declaring
the law is in violation of the De-
legation constitution in that it de-
legates legislative power to the
county courts, Circuit Judge Duffy
yesterday held unconstitutional
Oregon's 1929 tax law granting
county courts power to remit pen-
alty and interest on delinquent
taxes.

This ruling was handed down in
the case of Verne F. Livesey of
Redmond who sought an injunction
restraining the Deschutes county
court from enforcing a general or-
der permitting penalty and interest
on all delinquent taxes paid be-
fore Sept. 1, 1929, except those
being foreclosed.

Judge Duffy held the new law
cannot be applied uniformly in all
parts of Oregon. His ruling was
handed down in sustaining a de-
murrer to the answer filed by the
county court.

The demurrer to an amended
complaint also was sustained by
the court in ruling that there is
no difference between remitting
penalty and interest on all delin-
quent taxes and on delinquent
taxes on lands which are to be
foreclosed.

The county court is expected to
appeal to the supreme court.

The decision of Judge Duffy in
regard to Deschutes county will
not affect the action taken by the
Douglas county court until such
time as the supreme court passes
upon the matter. District Attorney
Guy Gordon and County Judge W.
S. Hamilton declared today.

The county court of Douglas
county recently adopted an order
remitting penalty and interest on
all delinquent real and personal
property taxes, under authority
granted by the recent legislature,
covering all taxes for years prior
(Continued on page 8)

STATE ROAD CREW OILING HIGHWAY TO COUNTRY CLUB

The state road crew started
work yesterday oiling the Country
Club road. The county recently put
on a preliminary coat of oil to act
as a binder and the state crew is
now putting on the finish coat of
fine gravel and oil. The work is
being dusted as the surface is
rolled, so that traffic is not being
held up and cars do not pick up
dirt from the fresh surface.

The work is being done by the
state crew, as the county does not
have sufficient oiling equipment for
a job of such extent. The road will
be oiled from the end of the present
paving out to the gun club grounds.

The road district voted special
tax for oiling purposes last year,
but all of the money raised was ex-
pended by the county in grading
and getting the roadbed in shape.
So the court was obligated to pro-
vide funds this year to do the work
for which the district paid its tax
last year.

Whole Family Perishes Under Rays Of Desert Sun When Auto Stalls

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BLYTHE, Cal., July 25.—Out of
the desert fastness today had come
a meager story, telling of the tragic
death apparently from thirst, of
an entire Mexican family of seven.

Reports brought to Ben White,
chief of police here, by a party of
six Mexican boys, stated that the
bodies, believed to be of Enrique
Armenta, his wife and five chil-
dren, were found scattered about
their disabled automobile near a
seldom used mountainous desert
road, 33 miles south of here.

The youths said the radiator of
the car, a small sedan, was empty.
A pair of pliers lay on the ground
beneath and the tap was open—
meant evidence that the last drop
of water apparently had been
drained from the machine by the
family to quench their thirst.

The bodies were scattered at
various distances from the car,
with tracks leading in every di-
rection, indicating the frantic
search they staged in an effort to

Fatalities Follow Heat Wave Which Covers Middle West; Week's Toll 9 In California

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, July 25.—The middle-
west steamed yesterday with the
rest of the country in torrid tem-
peratures and excessive humidity.
Government forecasters predicted
even higher temperatures today for
most of this section.

Occasional thunderstorms and
showers served only to increase
the humidity already oppressive.
Chicago sweltered under a 91 de-
gree temperature. Milwaukee re-
corded 92 degrees while Wisconsin
stated. Two deaths were reported
in both that state and two in Illi-
nois.

The hottest spot in the country
was Phoenix, Ariz., where tempera-
ture of 106 degrees was recorded.
Other high marks for the day
were Evansville, Ind., 90; Bismarck,
N. Dak., 96; Des Moines, 92;
Minneapolis, 94; St. Louis, 92;
Williston, N. Dak., 100; and Havre,
Mont., 104.

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 25.—
Residents of imperial county were
seeking relief from heat accom-
panied by high humidity today, a
combination which has resulted in

nine deaths since last Sunday.
While the high temperature ex-
perienced during the last few days
was considered nothing out of the
usual for the valley region, pio-
neers said that the siege of humid
weather was without precedent.

Albert Mackey, 76-year-old cattle
man of Brawley, Robert Scales, 55,
Calcedo melon field worker; Mrs.
M. Greenlee, Holtville, and Clare-
nce Cathcart of Yreka, were
among the recent victims, Coronet
B. E. Lemons announced.

Three Mexicans, a Japanese and
a negro were the others who died
as a result of the high tempera-
tures and humidity.

Pray for Rainfall
LONDON, July 25.—Drought con-
ditions through England today
reached a stage in some parts of
the country where ecclesiastical
authorities were urging that special
prayers be said for rain.

The bishops of Bradford, Ripon
and Wakefield suggested to the
clergy of their dioceses, all of
which are in Yorkshire, one of the
driest spots, that a special prayer
be offered in their churches "until
such time as the present drought
is definitely broken."

CO. ASSOCIATION PRUNE POOL TO BE SOLD TONIGHT

The third pool to be offered by
the Douglas County Prune Grow-
ers Cooperative association will be
made up this evening and will be
submitted to buyers for bid. Pres-
ent indications are that the pool
will consist of about a half million
pounds of Italian and Petite
prunes. Association members are
apparently holding back a large
portion of their crop, believing that
the market has not yet
reached the peak, and in any event
will not break. Independent growers,
for the most part, have al-
ready contracted the bulk of their
crop.

Up to the present time, in its
two pools, the association has sold
about three million pounds of
prunes, or slightly less than half
of the crop estimated to be held by
its members. The directors will
meet tonight to list the prunes in
the third pool, and will then sub-
mit the estimates to the buyers
who in turn will present their pro-
posals for purchase.

FORMER EDENBOWER RESIDENT KILLED BY MONTANA STORM

Carl Campbell, 41, a former
resident of this county, was killed
yesterday at Cascade, Montana, 25
miles from Great Falls, when a
small whirlwind tore down a bolt-
ing tower which was being used in
the construction of a grain elevator.
Mr. Campbell, a carpenter, was
working on the tower when it fell.
He was in June to secure employment
in the erection of the elevator.

He resided at Edenbower for
several years and later at Yoncalla
and Drain. He left Douglas county
about two years ago and spent a
few months in Eugene. His par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell,
were residents of Edenbower for
several years, and are now located
at Cottage Grove.

He was a brother of Mrs. L. F.
Wilson of this city and a nephew
of Mrs. Peter Rudabaugh of River-
side. The body is to be brought to
Cottage Grove for burial.

I. H. Porter of Medford is spend-
ing a short time here transacting
matters of business.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN HEART OF CHICAGO MYSTIFIES POLICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, July 25.—The loop,
billion dollar heart of Chicago busi-
ness, was rocked shortly before
last midnight by a bomb explosion.
No one among the thousands of
persons who were in the south end
of the loop at the time was hurt, a
circumstance which police regard-
ed as miraculous, for glass rained
from upper story windows for
many minutes.

The bomb had been placed in an
alleyway entrance of the Davis
company department store.

Windows in the Davis store, the
Lytton, Kimball and Stover build-
ings, the D. S. Kinchey establish-
ment, the D. S. Komiss and Compa-
ny store and other shops on
State, Wabash, Jackson and Van
Buren streets were broken.

Only a few minutes later a bomb
exploded on 22nd street, between
Michigan and Wabash avenues.
Windows in the Equitable Trust
company building on Michigan
were broken, and 20 operators in
the Calumet exchange of the Illi-
nois Bell Telephone company were
momentarily panic-stricken when
the explosion shattered windows in
their building.

There was no motive for either
bombing apparent to police early
today.

FIREMEN VICTORS IN BATTLE TO KEEP INFANT BREATHING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 25.—
The one hundred and fourteen-
year fight of the infant squad of
the fire department here to sus-
tain the life of little 22-day-old Ma-
rie Valley today had been suspen-
ded as the infant carried on the
task of supplying oxygen to her
body by normal breathing.

The infant squad was called
by Dr. D. G. Goulding last Friday
when he feared that the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Valle was on
the verge of death from a pneu-
monia seizure.

DILLARD FARMER IS CHARGED WITH SERIOUS OFFENSE

Ed Moore, aged 45 years, a resi-
dent of Dillard, married and the
father of eight children, was ar-
rested today on a statutory
charge which involves a 17-year-old
girl. Charges were made that
Moore forced his attentions upon
the girl and finally attacked her.
Charges were made in court by
the father of the girl. Officers
are making an investigation of the
case today. Moore, according to the
authorities, denies the accusation
and declares that the charge is a
"frame-up" for the purpose of hu-
miliating him.

OAKLAND WATER AND LIGHT PLANT TO CHANGE OWNERS

August 1 has been set as the
date upon which the California
Oregon Power company will take
over the electrical and water util-
ity system of Oakland. The plants
have been operated until the pre-
sent time as a municipal enterprise,
but at a recent special election
sale to the California Oregon Power
company was authorized. The suc-
cession for the transfer has been
granted.

NATIONS SHOULD DISARM NAVIES, KELLOGG HOLDS

Author of Peace Pact Says
That Is Natural Step to
Follow Final Passage
of World Treaty.

Briand, Originator of Plan,
Believes Move Greatest
Victory in Struggle
to Avert Warfare.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Naval
disarmament among the nations
of the world is regarded by Frank
B. Kellogg, former secretary of
state, as a natural step to follow
the general treaty for the renun-
ciation of war and one which
should be pushed forward by the
naval powers.

Mr. Kellogg, whose name is linked
with that of Foreign Minister
Briand of France in the popular
title of the treaty came to Wash-
ington at the invitation of Presi-
dent Hoover and Secretary Stim-
son to witness the ceremony of the
final proclamation of the pact for
which he worked so strenuously
while in office.

"At the outset," he told the As-
sociated Press in an interview, "I
want to express my full apprecia-
tion of the effort of Foreign
Minister Briand of France in the
part which he played in cooperat-
ing in the final consummation of the
effort toward the preservation of
world peace."

Kellogg Optimistic
"Mr. Briand first initiated the
peace effort in his message to the
American people through the As-
sociated Press on the occasion of
the anniversary of America's en-
trance into the World war a little
more than two years ago. Since
that time, we have seen the pact
accepted by nearly all of the na-
tions of the world and I am en-
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LIFE SAVER DIES IN DEMONSTRATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 25.—
Captain William Kieb, widely
known life-saving instructor, and
field representative of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, was fatally wound-
ed here today while demonstrating
to local police the method of get-
ting away from a man holding a
pistol to one's back. The revolver
being used in the demonstration,
thought to have been unloaded, con-
tained a bullet.

Patrolman Warren Ander was
holding the revolver. Kieb told him
to pull the trigger as he executed
the maneuver he was demonstrat-
ing, and the bullet penetrated
Kieb's spine at the small of the
back.

Kieb fell to the floor but did not
lose consciousness, and directed
the ambulance men who took him
to a hospital where he died an hour
after his arrival.

BOOZE RUNNER IS GIVEN FINES

Jack Carter, of Portland, arrest-
ed last week on a charge of trans-
portation of liquor and reckless
driving, was arraigned today and
entered a plea of guilty before
Justice of the Peace Hopkins. He
was arrested following the wreck
of his car, the officers discovering
a cargo of 59 gallons of alcohol.
Judge Hopkins imposed a fine of
\$400 for transportation and \$50 for
reckless driving, with an alterna-
tive of a jail term if the fine is not
paid.

CHINESE FIRE ON AIRPLANES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, July 25.—Reuters
dispatches from Tokyo this after-
noon quoted a telegram from
Manchuria, Manchuria, saying
Chinese troops had fired on five
Soviet airplanes which appeared
over the border town about 7
a. m. Later in the morning dis-
tinct sounds of firing were heard
but they died down shortly after-
ward.

The shooting was believed to
have been caused merely by the
excitability and nervousness of
the Chinese troops. The news-
paper Nichi, in a special dis-
patch from Manchuria, said Rus-
sian and Chinese troops had
opened fire on each other when
sixteen Russian airplanes appear-
ed over the city.

Bromley Awaits Better Weather



Lieut. Harold A. Bromley, who plans to attempt a non-stop flight
from the northern city to Tokyo. Bromley's ship will have a flying
range of over 5500 miles, nearly 1000 miles more than the distance he
expects to cover. The ship is completely equipped with safety devices.
Photo shows Bromley inspecting sextant.

POPE COMES FROM SECLUSION AFTER 70-YEAR PROTEST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

VATICAN CITY, July 25.—Pope
Pius XI, the first pontiff to emerge
from the vatican since the fall of
temporal power in 1870, came out
of St. Peter's basilica this evening
bringing to an end the long volun-
tary imprisonment of the head of
the Roman Catholic church.

The pontiff, bearing the sacred
host, followed a religious process-
ion along the Bernini colonnades
in St. Peter's square, passed a
huge throng which packed the his-
toric place with unnumbered
thousands.

The pope came out through the
central bronze door of the basilica
at the end of a long procession
which had been formed inside.
First came a small detachment
of the Swiss guard in the brilliant
costumes designed for them by
Michael Angelo nearly four cen-
turies ago.

Then came a ceremonial officer
of the papal court and a process-
ion of various representatives of
the religious orders, chaplains of
various churches, various officials
of the holy see, archbishops and
bishops including a number of
American prelates.

Then in a blaze of purple came
the cardinal while just ahead of
the pope came incense bearers and
members of the ceremonial depart-
ment.

STEAMSHIP PILES ON ROCKS BEFORE TERRIFIC BLAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, July 25.—The Oceanic
and Oriental steamship Golden
Forest with a crew of 35 was piled
up on Avatanak Island today, one
of the Aleutians lying between the
Bering sea and the Pacific ocean,
after being driven ashore yester-
day in a westerly wind.

The coast guard cutter Halda
was reported steaming to the aid
of the vessel yesterday, but re-
ports of her arrival were lacking
here. Radio advices said the crew
was believed safe. The wreck oc-
curred when the vessel was hasten-
ing to meet the Halda to obtain
medical aid for the second officer,
ill of blood poisoning.

BROKER SUICIDES AS POLICEMEN TRY TO ENTER HOTEL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Jack Gans,
29, former Little Rock, Ark., bro-
ker shot and killed himself in a ho-
tel room last night as police at-
tempted to enter to arrest him on
a charge preferred by a 17-year-
old former beauty contest winner
and now a chorus girl at the Gar-
den theatre.

Fifteen minutes before the shoot-
ing the girl, Miss Maribel Doherty,
appeared at police station with a
tale of being lured into Gans' room,
struck with a rolling pin and at-
tacked.

300TH HOUR OF FLIGHT NEAR AS PLANE SOARS ON

Motor "Feels Frisky," Says
Note From Pilot of St.
Louis Robin; Men Are
in Good Spirits.

Former Endurance Mark
Far in Background; New
Goal Still Expected
by Other Birdmen.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—At 2:17
p. m. (C. S. T.) the "St. Louis
Robin" passed its 295th hour in
the air and had exceeded the
former record for sustained flight
by two full days. The plane
continued to circle leisurely over
Lambert-St. Louis field.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The en-
durance plane "St. Louis Robin"
piloted by Dale (Red) Jackson
and Forest O'Brien, was still go-
ing strong as it neared the 300
hour mark this afternoon. Plane
and pilots had been up 295 hours
at 12:17 p. m. (C. S. T.)

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Announ-
cing in notes dropped that "every-
thing is fine," and that the motor
was "showing no signs of giving
in," Dale (Red) Jackson and For-
est O'Brien, piloted their "St.
Louis Robin" on into the thirteenth
day of their endurance flight above
Lambert-St. Louis field today.
At 10:17 a. m. (C. S. T.) the
flies completed 291 hours in the
air and had exceeded the former
mark by 44 hours, or nearly two
days.

O'Brien inquired in a message as
to the progress being made by the
Houston, Texas, endurance plane
"Billion Dollar City," now well up
toward the 200 mark, and added:
"You know we can't land 'with
them up; they might pass us and
that will never do."

"Our motor sure is feeling good
this morning," wrote Jackson in a
note addressed to P. V. (Shorty)
Chaffee and C. Ray Wassell, the
refueling crew for the endurance
plane. "Just like a race horse," he
added. "It wants to run away ev-
ery chance it gets; can hardly hold
it down. O'Brien is singing his
usual morning song. Guess I think
the motor was knocking, but
O'Brien just hit a high note. I'm
sure in a fine place, between the
motor and O'Brien. Can't tell who
makes the most noise, but you can
tell them apart as O'Brien has
more vibration at high speed. I
know now why the tail surface
shakes."

Jackson gave a demonstration of
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FIELDS FAVORED TO VANQUISH CHAMPION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DETROIT, July 25.—With a gate
of more than \$100,000 assured for
the first 15-round championship
fight in Michigan under the new
boxing law, Floyd Fitzsimmons'
chief worry today was the weather
which threatened to dampen the
ardor of 32,000 fight fans who pur-
chased tickets for the Joe Dundee-
Jackie Fields welterweight cham-
pionship battle at the Michigan
state fair grounds tonight. Dundee,
the Italian champion from Balti-
more, has not shown any consider-
able fighting ability since he
gained the title two years ago, and
consequently will enter the ring
tonight strongly suspected of be-
ing about to lose his crown. Fields,
who is five years younger and car-
ries considerably less ring experi-
ence, has come up rapidly and has
plenty of betting support. Fields
supporters expect him to knock
out the champion. Dundee has been
down several times, but never out.

Lindy Takes Pictures Of Ancient Indian Ruins For Carnegie Study

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SANTA FE, N. M., July 25.—In-
dian ruins that were old before
Columbus and his band made their
way into the southwest have been
photographed in the latest modern
method, from the air, by Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh brought the
films here yesterday and they
were developed in the laboratory
of the American School of Re-
search.

With the announcement of the
pictures, was revealed the latest
innovation of modern science in
the study of antiquity. Lindbergh's
pictures, destined for the Carnegie
Institute, and photographs taken
from another plane, for the Ameri-

can school of Research, were pro-
nounced by Dr. E. L. Hewett, of
the board of research, the first
successful application of aerial
photography to archaeological pur-
poses.

Photographs of entire districts
from the air, reveal information
which would have required weeks,
or months, of travel over the same
districts, where the most rapid
method of transportation is a
horse, and often persons can go
only alone.

Dr. Hewett said, in addition, the
aerial photographs reveal traces of
ruins which might easily be traced
over by a trained archaeologist on
the ground.