

The Weather

Forecast—Fair; not much change in temperature. Maximum yesterday 89. Minimum today 53.

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 92. Minimum 51.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

TWELVE PAGES

No. 112.

Today

By Arthur Briabane. Enter Mr. Raskob. Real Air Service. A Gentle Police Dog. A Wicked Partner.

The Democrats are wise in choosing John J. Raskob for national chairman, fortunate in his acceptance.

Mr. Raskob, chief of General Motors' finance department, understands organization, and, important in a national campaign, he understands money.

Mr. Raskob's selection will be misunderstood by some. They will ask whether big business, usually on the Republican side, is with the Democrats this time.

No such question is involved. Mr. Raskob, a Democrat, and an intimate personal friend of Governor Smith, the Democratic candidate, accepts the national chairmanship as Governor Smith's friend. That's all.

Thanks to the postoffice, this country is developing a genuine flying service.

At this moment American air service is established from the Isthmus of Panama to Montreal, as it has long been from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Postmaster General New has let contracts for carrying mail by air from New York City via Albany to Montreal, and from Key West, Fla., to the Panama Canal zone.

Our air service southbound is 1640 miles long.

Later the southern route will be extended to Guatemala, Salvador and farther south.

Postmaster General New, President Coolidge and, particularly our air development, are to be congratulated.

A police dog "very gentle with children" suddenly changed its mind and savagely bit two little girls skipping a rope. The dog will be examined for rabies.

Every police dog is about 50 per cent as dangerous as a wolf. If owners, instead of being allowed by the law "immunity for the first bite," were put in jail for six months as soon as a dog bit anybody, there would be few police dogs wandering around.

In Senator Reed, of Missouri, Governor Smith will have the well known "wicked partner."

The governor will be mild and gentle, cousin of "Alphonse and Gaston," in his political campaign. The wicked partner, Reed, will lash out and smash out, and do it thoroughly.

Perhaps Herbert Hoover will find himself with a few wicked partners before the campaign is over, some even more wicked than he would like them.

Trout raise their fins to bless President Coolidge, whose doctor investigated sickness of the trout near the Coolidge lodge.

The little trout were too weak to eat, the big ones had swollen necks. Colonel Coupal, able physician, put three drops of iodine in the little fishes' tank, five drops in the big trout tank. Immediately the little fishes dashed at their food, and big trout necks stopped swelling.

The trout had gotten an indication of insufficient iodine. One city in New York state, putting iodine in its drinking water supply, diminished its many cases of goiter by 80 per cent. This an

NOW HOPE TO RESCUE AMUNDSEN

With 7 Men Given Up for Dead Safe Aboard Krasin, Hope Runs High That Famous Explorer Will Be Found—Missing Alpine Climbers Are Sighted.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen. —A Swedish airplane last night definitely located Captain Amundsen and his Dutch engine companion, Vandonzen on Fox Island. They and their dog team seemed to be in good condition. The third member of this expedition, the Dane, Varming, will be taken off Cape Brown by the steamer Braganza.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.) MOSCOW, July 12.—(AP)—Starting on a retelling in what now appears to be a scientific fight against the Arctic, the powerful Russian ice-breaker Krasin has reached five men of the crew of the Italia, and was pounding on today to make further rescue.

Just a few hours after the last rescue of Captains Alberto Marino and Filippo Zappi, members of the Italia's walking party, the Krasin crashed through the ice floes to reach the ill-fated group which for 14 days has been stranded near Fox Island off Northeastland.

With seven of the 16 men of the Italia safely aboard, the Krasin immediately turned its attention to picking up several rescue groups which have become stranded themselves and kept a sharp lookout for the missing group of Captain Amundsen in the hope that the great drama of the Arctic which has been in progress for the past seven weeks might reach its climax in one fell swoop.

The Vielleri group, rescued yesterday, was made up of Lieutenant Alfredo Vielleri, Prof. E. Ronchini, Giuseppe Bogli, Filippo Troiano and Natale Cecconi. These men were in the gondola of the Italia when the North Pole attempt resulted and the main part of the Italia's crew for which hope had been held out.

General Umberto Nobile, leader of the expedition, was a member of this group until he was rescued on June 24 by the Swedish liner, steamer Elmer Lindberg.

For more than a month the eyes of the world had been centered upon the little party of four men and a dog which had been stranded upon the ice field which the Italia's radio operator, kept in touch with civilization and directed rescue efforts by means of his wireless equipment. It was he who first guided the rescuing airplanes to the camping place and kept the world informed of the party's position until the Krasin could find its way through the ice to reach them.

A full report of the rescue of the Vielleri group was received from Moscow from Prof. Semidlovitch, leader of the Russian rescue expedition, as follows:

Landsberg Plane Taken Aboard. —Within three miles from the Vielleri group, the Krasin sighted the remains of an airplane, the abandoned machine of the Swedish pilot, Lieutenant Landsberg, and the red tent of the Italia from which was coming smoke signals in response to the deafening siren blast continually sounded from the Krasin.

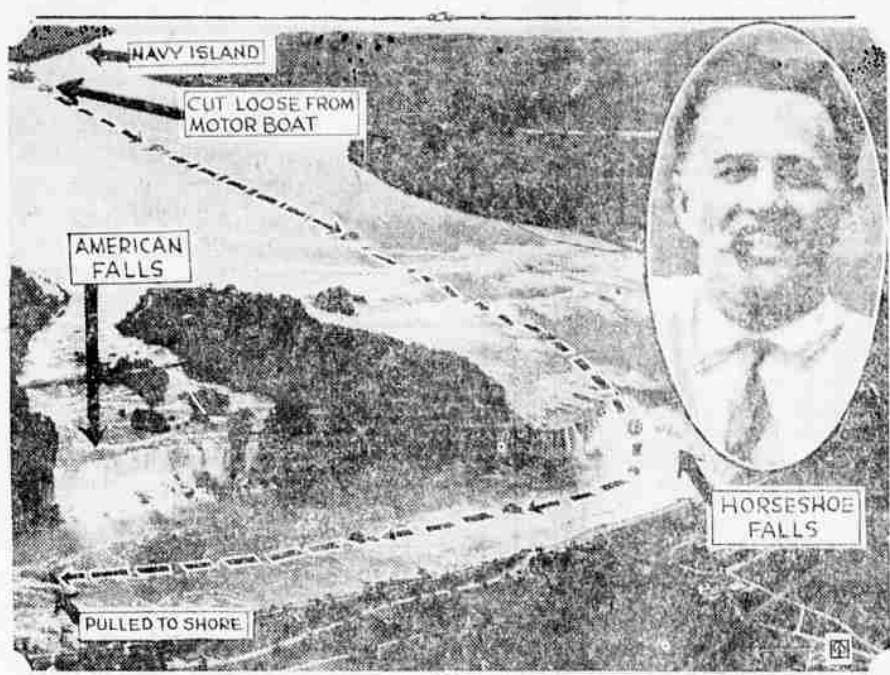
The Krasin then drew up close alongside of the ice field which was harboring the victims. It climbed down a trap ladder which was lowered from the boat and found myself in the outstreched arms of the rescued men, who embraced and kissed me as they wept tears of joy. They said that throughout they had pinned all hope on the Krasin, but did not expect it to come so soon.

All those rescued in the above were well save one, who has a broken leg, but his condition is not grave.

Prof. Semidlovitch said that the crew of the Krasin then began landing food. Landsberg's plane aboard the Krasin. It was in this machine that the Swedish airman made a perilous landing on June 24 on the ice and succeeded in taking off General Nobile. On a second flight to the environment to take off the injured Vielleri, the plane turned over as it landed and Lieut. Landsberg found himself stranded with the five men still remaining. After 12 days of shipboard, shared with the dogs, he had hoped to rescue the Swedish pilot who was taken off by the Swedish radio operator, who shared this fate to rescue his companion.

Alpine Chasouers Alive. —After the Vielleri group had

HOW SALESMAN NAVIGATED NIAGARA IN RUBBER BALL



An air view of the Canadian falls at Niagara showing the route taken by Jean A. Laussier, Springfield, Mass., salesman, in his journey over the cataracts in a huge rubber ball. Cut loose from a motorboat at Navy Island, a mile above the cataracts, the rubber ball bounced its way through the upper rapids and over the Horseshoe fall. The ball was pulled ashore a short distance down the gorge and Laussier released, only slightly bruised from his feat. Inset is of the salesman.

LIVES OF SEVEN JURY DECISION MEN SNUFFED GIVES WORKER OUT IN CHAIR \$11,726 AWARD

Four White Men and Three Negroes Electrocuted in Kentucky Prison—Scene Is Ghastly One—Negro Sings Plantation Song.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 12.—(AP)—Seven men, convicted murderers all, were electrocuted between midnight and 1:30 o'clock this morning at the state penitentiary here.

Seven wooden coffins later today were placed on trolleys near the prison gates awaiting disposition of relatives of the executed ones whose bodies, in death house garments, rested within the unshelved boxes.

Four white men, three of them very young, and three negroes made up the seven whose deaths in the electric chair set a record for Kentucky. Sullen, defiant and prayerful by turn and during their stay in the death house, the condemned men were reduced by fear to a condition bordering upon collapse as midnight approached.

Although there was no clock set to sound the hours, the prisoners sensed the time and all talked away long before the death march started at 12:15. With heads supported in cupped hands they sat silent, their bodies shaken by chills despite the intense heat in the squat stone house that had been their home in the prison. In plain view was the execution chamber and the chair.

There was no somber darkness in the place. Instead, there was brilliant light and shadow and polished steel.

The white men went to the chair first. Those executed were Miford ("Red") Lawson, 35, who murdered a neighbor in his mountain country, Orlando Seymour, 21, convicted of the murder of a Louisville merchant, Hascue Dockery, 21, charged with slaying two women and a man, Charles Mitty, 22, convicted with Seymour, William Moore, 45, negro, James Howard, negro, and Clarence McQueen, 38, negro.

The negroes, apparently crushed earlier in the night by the darkness and certainty of death, recovered their spirits to a greater degree than the white men before the time came for them to pass down the corridor of steel.

Howard entered the chamber singing "Sweet Lily of the Valley" and, as he sank back in the chair, waved his hand say, "Gentle men, how are you all feeling tonight?"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.—(AP)—The second double execution within two weeks took place at the state prison here today when Sam Gower, 52, and Fred Taylor, 49, county negro, died in the electric chair for murder.

JACKSON, Miss., July 12.—(AP)—Two negroes were hanged today for murder.

Will Dardo, convicted of the slaying of Clarence O'Neal near Asheville in 1927, was placed on the trap and pronounced dead 12 minutes later.

At Mendocino, Green Kreis, sentenced for killing H. W. Hendry and Carl Summers, per. officers, sent to the gallows at 10:25 a. m. and was dead 11 minutes later.

Three Plotters Executed. —Three plotters were executed today.

CLAIMS POWER CO'S CONTROL

Portland Rate Expert Issues Warning to People of State—No Relief in Rates Unless Public Service Commission Changes Attitude.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Declaring that Oregon's public service commission "long ago ceased to function in the interest of the people," Kenneth G. Harlan, rate expert retained by the city of Portland, today issued a statement in which he said that if the people of Oregon ever secure lower power rates "at the hands of the Oregon public service commission, they will have to rise in their might and demand them."

The statement was made in commenting upon the commission's order yesterday with reference to the valuation of the properties of the Portland Electric Power company.

"Until Oregon secures a public service commission that will protect the people rather than the public utility corporations, there is little hope of obtaining sufficiently low power rates from the private companies to attract industries to the state," Harlan said.

Speaking of the commission's order yesterday, he continued:

"In this order the public service commission reaffirms its 1915 and 1917 valuation of the properties of the company.

It is true that the commission indicated in the order a willingness to modify or alter the valuation on what it termed a proper showing, but that was merely an idle gesture.

Moreover, why should it be incumbent upon the city of Portland to make a showing that the commission's valuation is excessive?

The commission was created to protect the people and not to favor the public utility corporations, and it is the function of the commission itself to correct the valuation.

Oregon's public service commission, however, long ago ceased to function in the interest of the people. It is dominated by the public utility corporations and whenever the people present a complaint to it against any of these utilities the commission sits back and calls on the public to prove its case.

"In conclusion, let me sound this note of warning to the people of Oregon: If they ever secure any lower rates at the hands of the Oregon public service commission, they will have to rise in their might and demand them."

BRITISH WARSHIP WRECKED ON ROCK

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—The admiralty announced today that the battleship Warspite had struck an uncharted obstruction near Island Light off the Island of Skathness in the Orkney sea. The damage was described as slight.

Three double bottomed compartments were flooded.

The vessel probably will have to return to Malta for docking.

The Warspite is the flagship of Vice Admiral J. D. Kelly, second in command of the Mediterranean fleet.

TELEVISION WILL SOON BE REALITY

Bell Telephone Experiment in New York Demonstrates Time Near When People Can See and Hear Events Far Off—Simplification of Apparatus Is Chief Need.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—A new demonstration of television was regarded today as a step forward toward the time when it will be possible for one to sit at home and witness great sporting events or other spectacles.

Television has come out of the laboratory and into the sunlight. On the roof of the Bell Telephone company building in West Street a team set a tennis ball, tossed with a companion, drove a golf ball and went through other motions, while three floors below a little group sat in a darkened room and saw the action in every detail on a screen about two inches by three.

It marked the first time that more than the head and shoulders of a subject were transmitted.

One of the engineers said the apparatus could be taken to the Yale bowl, Niagara Falls or the Yankee stadium and the scene picked up for broadcasting.

"This does not mean that television will be ready for use in every home equipped with a radio set tomorrow," he said. "It is merely a step forward."

The equipment is too elaborate for home use. It requires experts to operate the instruments, although part of the receiving station is an ordinary radio receiving set. We hope to make the picture larger. We hope to have television so that it can be used in a living room without having a separate television set.

Perhaps some day we will flash the images on a screen like the movies, but when that will be we cannot say.

An improved photo-electric cell, far more sensitive than those used in television work, makes possible the use of sunlight. In previous public tests a powerful beam of artificial light, so strong that it was uncomfortable for the subject, had to be used to make the image register.

Bell engineers believe that eventually the improved apparatus can operate with Klieg lights such as are used in movie studios and at big gatherings such as political conventions.

The equipment used for taking the picture looked like the regular movie setting. A long tube protruded from a rubber blanket and was focused and adjusted to follow the subject in the same manner as a camera. Behind the lens was a disc with 50 tiny holes along the rim, through which the light rays passed and gave rise to the electrical impulses which were transmitted to the receiving set and there changed back into light again and thrown on the screen.

The television was not linked with a broadcasting station in the experiment but was connected by wire. Attachment to a radio transmitter could be just as easily handled, though, the engineers said.

DETROIT LIQUOR VENDOR IS SHOT DOWN IN AUTO

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—(AP)—Joseph Tallman, 29, was shot and killed at the wheel of his automobile early today in what police believe was the outcome of a liquor feud.

Tallman was cut down by a hail of bullets from guns fired by four men in another car, his companions, Harvey Smith and Max Wheeler, told police. Smith and Wheeler said they were driving with Tallman when the other car drew up alongside and the occupants opened fire.

A motorcycle officer a block away heard the firing and hurried to the scene, arriving after the attackers had fled.

Tallman, according to the police, had supplied Detroit-made beer to a large section of the east side and had been arrested eight times since 1923, although he was never convicted.

Sore Throat Fatal to Three. —Three deaths from the epidemic of sore throat in Lee were reported today to Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner. This brings the total to 19. Six new cases yesterday and one five new today were reported.

STATE EXPERTS PROBE ASHLAND'S NEW DAM

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—C. E. Strickland, assistant state engineer, and D. C. Tenney, consulting engineer of Portland, are today inspecting the foundation of the dam which the city of Ashland is building at the Reservoir back of the Ashland reservoir. When the dam is completed, the stored water will serve as Ashland's municipal supply.

Peggy Jo, Fifth Husband Be a Young Eng. & Lord

DEARVILLE, France, July 12.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, four times married actress, revealed today that she and the young Lord Northwick, his 60 band of the former Lordly, of Wrotham, Buffaloe, intend to marry, although "not yet a while."

The couple have been bathing, dancing and playing backgammon together. When seen today they were in swimming. Both are staying at the Normandy hotel and dining together regularly. It is understood that Miss Joyce is also preparing to make a movie.

MEXICAN LINDY KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Body Believed to Be That of Missing Mexican Aviator Carranza Found in N. J.—Started Last Night.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—The body of an aviator, believed by county detectives to be that of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexico's flying ace, was found in a wooded section 25 miles from here late today.

According to reports reaching the county detective's office here, a message was found on the body from the United States weather bureau and addressed to Captain Carranza.

Galveston, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—Despite a sharp watch along the golf coast no word has been received this afternoon of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican aviator, who took off from New York early last night on a projected non-stop flight to Mexico City.

Army air men here, however, said they felt little concern over the safety of the Mexican flyer and expressed the belief that he was still in the air and nearing his goal.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—No word came back to the Long Island flying field today from Captain Emilio Carranza, who slipped away quietly last evening on a non-stop flight to Mexico City.

After the first few storm-marked hours, watchers hardly expected him to return but they were somewhat surprised when 17 hours had passed without a report of his being sighted. They pointed out the intention of the Mexican good-will flier to follow a compass course which may have carried him away from most cities.

The flier's father was the most anxious of those at the Mexican consulate here. He had great confidence in his son's ability but waited patiently for word of his flight. None had come up to noon.

After his surprise move in talking off after announcing the flight was postponed, Mrs. M. Schell field personnel settled back to wait for news of Carranza, who had been their guest for a week.

Casualties of the Air Service

PALACIOS, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—Three men were killed here today when a plane in which they were flying crashed from a low altitude and burst into flames on a downtown street.

The dead: Earl Parker, Texas City, pilot; Max Weinberg, Boston; Ralph Green, Galveston.

CROYDON, Eng., July 12.—(AP)—Two women and two men were burned to death in the crash of an airplane at Purley, England, today. One of the men was A. Hall, aeronautical inspector of the Croydon airfield.

The pilot was injured and sent to a hospital, while another passenger escaped with slight hurts. The plane dived and then recovered slightly, then dived again and crashed in flames. Desperate attempts were made to get the victims free but fierceness of the flames prevented this.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—V. W. Barrow, 28, field manager and emergency pilot for Texas Air Transport, holders of the air mail contract in Texas, was killed today when his plane crashed at Houston airport. He is survived by his widow.

WABASH, Ind., July 12.—Two men were killed when their monoplane plane went into a nose dive and crashed near here this afternoon. They were Charles W. Enrick of Wabash, pilot, and Lloyd Keister of North Manchester, Ind.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(AP)—Batterat f.o.b. San Francisco 59c.

The Noted Dead

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Alexander R. Peacock, one of Andrew Carnegie's "young men" whom the steel king led to fortune in the "nineties," is dead. Pneumonia preceded fatal at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday. He was 66 years old.

The rapidity with which Peacock, Charles M. Schwab and other early associates of Carnegie made their millions caused many legends to spring up about them. Stories about Peacock painted him as probably the most eccentric of the early Pittsburgh millionaires, but his associates say most of these stories are untrue.

It is generally admitted, however, that the Scotch burr on the tongue of the young linen clerk in a Pittsburgh store attracted the attention of Mrs. Carnegie and led to Peacock's association with the steel king.

Traction Magnate Dies. —NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Robert I. Todd, 58, of Indianapolis, president of the Terre Haute & Eastern Traction company and the Indiana Traction & Terminal company, died in his sleep here early today.

BOURBONS TO CANVAS EACH STATE

J. Raskob, Motor Magnate, Orders Careful Check of Political Outlook—Woman Member Natl. Committee Deserts Smith—William Allen White Knocks A.I.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—A state canvass to determine the political lay of the land is to be made before the democratic presidential campaign gets into full swing.

Conditions locally are to be sized up by members of the democratic national committee, who were on their way home today after a series of conferences here which brought about a national canvass organization with John J. Raskob, financial chairman of General Motors, at its head.

The committee, keyed up by words of encouragement from Governor Smith, the standard bearer, are to report as soon as possible to the committee of Rhoades, chairman of the campaign advisory committee. Until they have done so, the full scope of the democratic national campaign will not be determined.

Plainly showing the effects of an almost endless round of conferences during the last 48 hours, Governor Smith planned today to return before midnight to Albany. His future plans are indefinite, as the date for his official notification at the capital has not been fixed.

Check Up Friends. —Raskob, his close friend, who will be the campaign generalissimo was at his summer home in Maryland, awaiting word until next week of the results of the campaign. Even Herbert Lehman, New York investment banker, who will handle campaign finances, decided to take a week-end off to visit a son in a military camp.

In a final conference yesterday at which views were freely exchanged in the presence of Governor Smith, who seemed to find also offered his suggestions, members of the national committee discussed the campaign outlook. No decisions were reached except that all should return home and get affairs in their own states straight.

Governor Smith told the party workers that he was ready to press his campaign for the presidency to the limit, but that he doubted the wisdom of undertaking too many speeches once he starts out on a stumping tour around Labor Day. In some quarters it was reported that he intended to hold himself to ten addresses, all to be broadcast by radio, at strategic points, but his political advisers said he undoubtedly would be more inquisitive than that.

Daniels Is Critical. —While campaign critics of the democrats were being shaped up here without any open show of disapproval, a rift appeared elsewhere. Mrs. Frank Mann, former national committee chairman for West Virginia, announced that she would not support Smith because of his stand on prohibition.

From the south came the word that Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy under Wilson, had taken issue with Raskob on his emphasis of the prohibition question as a campaign issue.

Daniels, through his newspaper at Raleigh, North Carolina, praised the new national committee chairman but denied his right to stress issues "not settled in the platform of the party."

From the republican sector came the declaration of William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor, that while he admired Smith's personal courage "his election would menace the nation."

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Alexander R. Peacock, one of Andrew Carnegie's "young men" whom the steel king led to fortune in the "nineties," is dead. Pneumonia preceded fatal at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday. He was 66 years old.

The rapidity with which Peacock, Charles M. Schwab and other early associates of Carnegie made their millions caused many legends to spring up about them. Stories about Peacock painted him as probably the most eccentric of the early Pittsburgh millionaires, but his associates say most of these stories are untrue.

It is generally admitted, however, that the Scotch burr on the tongue of the young linen clerk in a Pittsburgh store attracted the attention of Mrs. Carnegie and led to Peacock's association with the steel king.

Traction Magnate Dies. —NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Robert I. Todd, 58, of Indianapolis, president of the Terre Haute & Eastern Traction company and the Indiana Traction & Terminal company, died in his sleep here early today.