

### MEDFORD'S WATER MAKING A BIG HIT WITH TOURISTS

That the tourist season, which is expected to reach its peak locally about the 15th of August, is now fast approaching that point, is discerned by the sight on the streets of so many cars, dally, with their occupants in outing costumes and numerous cars loaded down with luggage, tennis, bicycles and other camp material, and of so many visitors either stopping to make purchases, registering at the auto-camp, registration bureau, seeking auto camps or hotels, or just passing through the city for other destinations.

The presence of the tourists is also noticeable at night from early evening until midnight through so many of them being seen taking strolls on Main or other streets in the business section. Most of these are stopping over night at the hotels or auto camps.

One can easily spot such tourists as they nearly all wear outing suits of some kind, both men and women, ranging from expensive golf costumes to cheaper out-of-door traveling clothes.

Window shopping seems to be the favorite diversion of these tourists after dark, although not a few of them attend the theaters. They are observed viewing the store window displays with interest, passing from one to the other, and from the comments overheard, Medford, with its well-lighted business district, store window displays and exceptionally cold, pure and palatable drinking water, creates a very favorable impression with these visitors.

That it is the drinking water that makes the big hit with the visiting tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist, or Willie and Tillie Tourist approach a street drinking fountain with some doubt, expecting to find warmish, unpalatable water that is found in so many towns and cities, but after the first swallow they straighten up in surprise, hardly able to believe it, then bend over again and drink to their heart's content.

There is no doubt in the minds of local observers but that the greatest single advertisement of Medford with the tourists and other visitors is the city's beautiful supply of cold running drinking water; that after leaving the city, their most precious memory of it is its drinking water, and whenever in future years they think of Medford, always its cold mountain water will come to mind.

### CITIZENS FIGHT TO SAVE TOWN FROM FLAMES

MAUPIN, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Fire that swept through dry grass and sage brush near this city yesterday was checked when within only 200 yards of buildings on the outskirts. Bankers, merchants and women joined in the fight to save the city. Memories of the fire seven years ago which burned the town spurred the residents to a desperate fight.

The fire was reported to have been started about 4 p. m. at a refuse dump near Maupin by small boys. It spread to the hillside above the city, running fiercely in the bunch grass and sage. Fire Chief Chalmers called in every available man to join in the fight. The broad sweep of The Dalles California highway made it possible to check the fire when it was within 200 yards of the first dwellings. The hardest fight was near the cattle pens and slaughter house. The business section was closed during the late afternoon. Fire Chief Chalmers, assisted by deputy sheriff and firemen, carried men to the fire in relays to hold the fire in check. In spite of a strong southwest wind the fire was under control by 8 p. m.

### GASTON B. MEANS RELEASED FROM ATLANTA PRISON

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent and prominent figure in the senate investigation of former Attorney General Daugherty, was released from the federal penitentiary here today.

He completed two year sentences which ran consecutively, by appearing before a federal commissioner and taking a \$10,000 bond to pay two years of \$10,000 also imposed upon him. In lieu of payment of these bonds he had served an extra 30 days imprisonment.

Means entered the penitentiary May 22, 1927, after having been convicted in New York of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and attempted bribery in connection with operations of the Cragger Glass Casket company. Time allowed for good conduct gave him a substantial reduction in the aggregate four-year term.

It's Just As Well  
WEST POINT, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—Four youngsters out of 400 are too homesick to learn to fight for Uncle Sam. They have resigned from the entering class at the military academy after two weeks.

### AIR TOUR FLIES TO SPOKANE ON WAY BACK HOME

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—Sixteen passengers and the pilot of the national reliability tour hopped off for Spokane today, via the Columbia George, after a stop here this morning en route from Tacoma, where they stopped yesterday.

The first of the planes arrived here at 10 a. m., and the last landed at 10:22.

On the hop-off the first got away at 10:30, and the last to leave was off at 10:50.

L. H. Atkinson, who started from Portland for Tacoma last yesterday in his monoplane, and returned to Portland last night, had not arrived here up to 11:30. Officials of the tour said he would have to fly to Tacoma from Portland and stop here, if he was to continue in the race.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Delayed by motor trouble and an independence, which necessitated a minor operation here last night, L. H. Atkinson, piloting a monoplane in the national air reliability tour, expected to resume the flight tomorrow morning from here.

Meantime, in order to preserve the plane's standing in the tour, Tex Rankin, Portland aviator, announced he would fly the monoplane to Tacoma, leaving here this afternoon at 2 p. m., have the plane's log signed by the tour officials and immediately return to Portland.

Atkinson expected to be discovered sufficiently to take off at daylight tomorrow morning from the Rankin airport and overtake the other planes, which flew to Spokane from Tacoma today, via Vancouver, Wash., and the Columbia George.

Atkinson was unable to take off with the other planes yesterday from Tacoma, and it was said at the field that the cause was magneto trouble. Rankin said today that while Atkinson experienced some motor trouble his illness was the principal cause of the delay.

### HOKE SMITH TO WORK HARD FOR AL'S ELECTION

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Hoke Smith, former governor and senator and last living member of President Cleveland's cabinet, today was sponsor of a call to "loyal democrats" of Georgia for a militant campaign on behalf of the democratic presidential ticket.

Declaring himself a democrat since the days members of his party were "obliged to arm themselves to reach the ballot box," the former senator deplored the "inactivity" of the constituted authorities of the democratic party in Georgia for having "taken no steps toward an organized, aggressive campaign." He believed action was particularly imperative in view of the "underground and aggressive campaign already inaugurated against the nominees."

Mr. Smith designated July 27 as the date of the meeting and requested all loyal democrats who "feel concerned over the situation" to meet in an Atlanta theater on that date.

The formal call began with the reminder that almost a month had elapsed since the national democratic convention in London, thus amounting to an alleged "political organization to have begun functioning, especially in view of opposition."

"I am no weak democrat. My services to the party date back to the time when democrats were obliged to arm themselves to reach the ballot box. While supremacy was the result of the federalistic party in the face of federal business, and through all the years has been maintained by the democratic party, and if the democratic party be now overthrown, then the overthrow of white supremacy will inevitably follow."

"I have been honored by my party for beyond my just deserts, and there is no office to which I would aspire, or accept," he declared, continuing:

"I see the democratic party an obligation of gratitude to the honors it has bestowed upon me, and likewise owe it a sacred duty, which is to defend its sacred principles from within and the malcontents within. In discharging this duty, and in response to requests which have come to me from Georgians all over the state, I cannot but feel compelled over the present situation to meet in Atlanta July 27 for the purpose of organizing a state-wide movement which will aggressively conduct in support of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson."

Prominent Woodmen Dies.  
MILLSFIELD, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Herald B. Smith, 72, resident of the Pine River district for 82 years, died at his home late yesterday. He was a charter member of the Woodmen of the World lodge here.

Johnny Ike Beuten  
LONGWOOD BEUTE, Franklin, Mass., July 18.—(AP)—John Ike Beuten, 48, last year's winner of the Longwood bowl, was eliminated today in the semi-final round of the bowl tournament by Wilbur Allison of Auburn, Tex. The score was 12-11, 6-2.

### OREGON POULTRY RAISERS ASK FOR A HIGHER TARIFF

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—M. S. Schrock, Milwaukie, was elected president of the Oregon Poultrymen's association at the annual business meeting held in connection with the poultry convention at Oregon State Agricultural college campus after the constitution was changed to permit nominations from the floor.

Other officers chosen were Elmer W. Grubb, Corvallis, vice-president; F. L. Knowlton, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie, and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Sandy, members of executive committee.

An amendment was adopted designating the college as the place of annual meeting, but permitting the executive committee to hold it elsewhere in an emergency.

Resolutions asking more tariff protection and state aid for poultry production and the adoption of a plan of annual meeting, but permitting the executive committee to hold it elsewhere in an emergency, were adopted. The session, largest in the organization's history, closes this afternoon.

### DEATH REVEALS IDENTITY OF GOOD ANGEL TO POETS

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The New York Times today says that Jedediah Tingle, mysterious philanthropist whose benefactions gladdened the hearts and lightened the cares of noted writers and obscure poets, among heroes and poor children for many years, has been revealed as William K. Harmon, retired real estate operator and philanthropist, who died Sunday at his summer home in Southampton, Conn.

Many of Jedediah Tingle's benefactions have wondered vainly as to his identity. The Children's Aid society had long received contributions from his carrying on correspondence through a Brooklyn banking address and making no effort to solve the mystery. Only last Tuesday a gift of \$500 was announced to be distributed as prizes, in the form of savings accounts, to children of good character among those spending vacations in the society's eight summer camps.

At one time he announced publicly his assumed name, that he was carrying on the "eternal mission" of his great-grandfather, whose name he had taken, "to bring smiles and tender thoughts to the great in heart in high and low places, to comfort and cheer those who do exceptional things or suffer."

Under his own name he established and endowed the Harmon foundation for philanthropic purposes, with which his son, W. Burke Harmon, is identified.

### TREMENDOUS CROP OF U. S. PEACHES

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—A regular peach crop in time appears to be right at hand. According to a report from the government bureau of agricultural economics today, Georgia, the Carolinas, Washington and California have the best peach crop in years. The movement to market already on a big scale is rapidly increasing, and peak shipments of Georgia peaches are expected by July 25.

The forecast of total peach production this season has been increased to nearly 60,000,000 bushels, which is 45 per cent more than the 1927 crop.

### BUBBLE IN RAIL WRECKS 'FLYER'; 1 DEAD, 16 HURT

ROME, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—One passenger was killed and 16 others injured, four of them seriously last night when the last of three Pullman cars of the northbound Prince de Leon, fast Florida-Cincinnati Southern Railway train were derailed near here.

A defective rail snapped after nine cars of the speeding train had passed over it safely.

The man who was killed was riding on the observation platform and was thrown clear. He was identified as Joseph Roydon Holzman, Philadelphia. The injured, most of whom were taken to hospitals for treatment, included Clayton Twomey, former mayor of Cleveland, whose right leg was badly lacerated, and W. D. Caraway, vice-president of the Chickamauga Trust company, Missionary Ridge, Tenn.

Special list of the injured: Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, Albany, Ga.; M. O. Donley, Cleveland; Clayton Twomey, W. D. Caraway, E. C. Murray, Oakland, Calif., all seriously hurt; Mrs. D. A. Adler, Cincinnati; M. W. Pughie, Detroit; Mrs. William Lapides, Chicago; W. S. Melton, superintendent of Southern Railway telegraph lines, western area; David J. James, Philadelphia, slightly hurt.

It was announced that a "bubble" in the rail had caused the wreck.

New Santa Cruz Road.  
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., (AP)—Officials of joint highway district No. 8 met here and awarded George Bunker W. D. Caswell, E. C. Murray, Oakland, Calif., all seriously hurt; Mrs. D. A. Adler, Cincinnati; M. W. Pughie, Detroit; Mrs. William Lapides, Chicago; W. S. Melton, superintendent of Southern Railway telegraph lines, western area; David J. James, Philadelphia, slightly hurt.

Huge Auto Production.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18.—(AP)—Automobile production in the United States in 1928 will pass the 4,000,000 mark, according to an estimate made by Albin McAuley, president of the national automobile chamber of commerce. Plans to attend the mid-summer meeting of the directors of that body.

### ROY GARDNER IS FRUSTRATED IN ATLANTA BREAK

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Atlanta federal penitentiary was besieged for a time from within by two desperate prisoners, armed with smuggled weapons last night. With three other long-term convicts, they were in solitary confinement today, while a guard was nursing a minor scalp wound, the only casualty of a 30-minute gun battle.

A near riot was precipitated during an exercise period in the prison yard about dusk, when Roy Gardner, notorious Pacific coast mail robber, and Joe Vlastis were seen at the inner wall. They are serving 50 to 60-year terms for mail robbery and are notorious as "escape artists." Guard Clarence L. Parker and Guard Turner, who found the pair in the act of climbing an improvised ladder, were confronted with drawn revolvers. Turner was clipped on the head.

Before the remainder of the prisoners knew what had happened, the plotters had marched Parker and two other guards, who rushed up through the first gate toward freedom. On hearing the tower sentries, using the guard's shield, balked in this effort, practically because Captain Parker threw his keys through the gate grating, they surrendered to a score or so of armed guards, after a fierce exchange of bullets, during which none was hit.

### PORTLAND SUFFERS INCENDIARY FIRES

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Two incendiary fires last night in east side dwellings were believed to have been started by a firebug suspected of causing more than a score of fires in Portland in the last six months. Two other fires occurred last night, one of which was the indirect cause of an accident in which two firemen were injured.

Rounding a corner at East 25th and Morrison streets, engine 6, driven by Harvey Taft, swerved to avoid hitting a child, and the engine crashed into a telephone pole. W. H. Miles and Guy C. Jones, members of the engine company, were injured. Miles being taken to a hospital. Jones was treated at the police emergency hospital.

### ELLEN TERRY IS SINKING FAST

SMALL HYTHE, Kent, England, July 18.—(AP)—Dame Ellen Terry, noted colleague of Sir Henry Irving on the English stage, lapsed into spells of unconsciousness today. She has been critically ill since Tuesday.

The aged actress passed a fair night but was weaker this morning. She was able to recognize her devoted son and daughter, Edith and Edward Gordon Craig, only in occasional moments.

Mabel Up in the Air  
WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, has undertaken an airplane trip from Chicago to Oakland, Cal., in order to reach the coast in time to attend the annual meeting of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal sorority, and the convention of the American Bar association, both to be held in Seattle.

### THE MARKETS

Produce  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Wholesale prices:  
BUTTER—Extras, 1/2c higher; Portland dairy exchange, best wholesale prices (cubs) Extras, 45 1/2c; standards, 42c; primo firsts, 42c; firsts, 42c; creamery prices. Prints, 1/2c over cube standards.  
EGGS—Standard extras and standard firsts, 1 1/2c lower; Portland dairy exchange (net basis); Fresh standard extras, 28c; fresh standard firsts, 28 1/2c; fresh medium firsts, 28c; prices to retailers, 1c to 3c over exchange prices.  
MILK—Steady; raw milk (4 per cent), 82.25 cent, delivered Portland less 1 per cent. Butterfat, station, 44c; truck, 45c; delivered at Portland, 47 1/2c.  
POULTRY—Steady; alive, hens over 1 1/2 lbs., 24c; 4 to 4 1/2 lbs., 28c; 4 to 4 lbs., 30c; 2 lbs. and under, 30c; springs and Leghorns, 24c.  
POTATOES—Steady; quotations on basis of 100 lb. sack; Best varieties selling \$1.50 to \$1.75.  
ONIONS—Steady; best varieties, \$1.25 to \$1.75.  
WOOL—Steady; eastern Oregon (No. 6), 6c; country points: Choice light shrinking fine, 35.9; 37c; heavier shrinking fine, 32; 33c; coarser wools, 26 to 30c; Valley; Medium, 50c; coarse, 45c to 48c.  
NUTS—Steady; walnuts, 18 1/2; almonds, 20 1/2; pecans, 18 1/2; hazelnuts, 18 1/2; chestnuts, 18 1/2; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21.4; 21.50; drier, valley, \$17.50 to \$18; alfalfa, \$17.50 to \$18; clover, \$12; oat hay, \$15 to \$16; straw, \$8.50; ton; selling prices \$2 ton more.  
Live Stock  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—CATTLE and CALVES—Steady; no receipts.  
HORSES—Steady; no receipts.  
SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, 275; steady.

Portland Grain  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—WHEAT—Big Bend Bluestem, \$1.28; soft white, \$1.27; western white, \$1.27; hard winter, \$1.18; northern spring, \$1.20; western red, \$1.18.  
Barley—No. 1, \$1.36 ton; 1/2 white feed, \$29.  
Today's receipts: Wheat, 44 cars; Flour, 101; corn, 8; hay, 5.

### Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Rejuvenation of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market encountered stiffer selling resistance. Prices started forward at the opening, fell back when heavy selling developed in some of the high-priced specialties and then moved upward again in response to a lowering of call money rates. Trading continued relatively light in volume.

The closing was steady. Call money rate was a feature in closing dealings. Rising note rate, 5 points, Warren Bros., Union Carbide, American radiator and Sloss-Steel. Steel were strong in final dealings, registering gains of 2 1/2 to 5 points. Total sales approximated 1,250,000 shares.

### SPORTS

MAIL TRIBUNE TO BROADCAST FIGHT

Round-by-round, blow-by-blow reports of the heavyweight championship fight next Thursday at New York City between Gene Tunney, title holder, and Tom Heeney, Australian challenger, will be broadcast by the Mail Tribune over the Mail Tribune-Virgin radio station, KMBE and bulletined and mesaphoned from its office on North Fir street.

The account of the battle will be furnished by the Associated Press and will be the usual vivid and speedy report.

First reports from the battleground are scheduled to be received about 5 o'clock, local time.

### TICKET SALE GOOD FOR TURK'S BOUT

Ticket sales for the Eagles' lodge benefit wrestling match are already reported to be good, indicating a large attendance at the match next Monday night between Geotche Incartur, Russian Cossack, and Hassan Muhammad, the Terrible Turk, according to Matchmaker Jack Wood, Ducourt will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for Medford in order to arrive here in ample time to prepare for his battle with the Turk.

The special event between Eddie Deunay of Medford, 210 pounds, and Ray Ritter of Gold Hill, 250 pounds, is attracting equally as much attention as the main event, Deunay, a young giant of six feet four inches, has lived in Medford practically all of his life and has a large following, especially among the high school students, he having graduated only last year. Ritter is six feet and five inches tall and the tallest young fellow in Gold Hill.

Dull Montana will referee the special event as well as the main match and is leaving Los Angeles tomorrow to arrive here Sunday.

"DITCH PEE" CAUGHT  
(Continued from Page One)

Klamath county to serve 12 years for robbery. He was paroled in 1917. Whether John W. Bladen ever did time here is a question. Several men named Bladen have been convicts in the Oregon prison.

Peter Stroff, alias Stoss, above-mentioned, figured in the criminal annals of Jackson county, seven years ago. He was sentenced from this county to a five-year term, following conviction upon a charge of plotting to rob the bank of Gold Hill. He was first arrested and convicted for participation in the robbery of a train at Corbett, Oregon, in 1899. Influential friends secured a pardon. Stroff was arrested in this city in 1921, following information furnished by a former prison mate from this county, and the finding of a dynamite cache under a gold hill sidewalk. The informant was re-sentenced to a prison term three years ago. Stroff claimed he was the victim of a "frame-up" and was granted a conditional pardon in 1924. He is a man close to 60 years of age.

RELIGION PROMPTED DEED  
(Continued from Page One)

body is being removed so hurriedly to Sonoma is because it was his wish, as expressed a few days before his assassination in the event harm should befall him, says a dispatch from Mexico City to El Continental today.

After General Obregon's death Mrs. Obregon also telegraphed President Calles asking that there be no delay in sending the body to his native state for burial.

El Continental's advices declared it was Obregon's wish that there should not be much pomp or show at his funeral.

**\$3.65**

**SPECIAL**

**Friday and Saturday**

Men's Dress Oxfords ..... \$3.65  
Men's \$4.00 Work Shoes ..... \$3.65  
Ladies' Dress Pumps and Oxfords, values to \$4.85 ..... \$3.65  
Men's \$4.50 Dress Pants ..... \$3.65

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Ladies' House Dresses ..... 95c  
Ladies' Hats, choice ..... 95c  
Girls' Hats, choice ..... 45c  
Ladies' Dress Pumps and Oxfords ..... \$2.95  
Men's \$35.00 Suits ..... \$15.00

**Will H. Wilson**

32 North Front Street

**The Bootery's**

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

DESIRABLE STYLES

Low-Priced for Quick Disposal

They're broken lines which must be disposed of to make room for incoming fall stocks, soon due. Because our styles are always so advanced, these shoes will be style-correct for some time to come. In fact, many of them are very similar to those which will soon be here to take their places—but you'll find quite a difference in price!

One lot of 50 pairs at \$1.85. Mostly small sizes; \$6 to \$10 values ..... **\$1.85**

High and low heels; Oxfords and straps; white and colored kids and black patents ..... **\$2.85**

Cool linens and Panama straws. Just the shoes for this hot summer weather. Many others, up to \$7.85 ..... **\$3.85**

Come in and see them yourself. Space doesn't permit us to tell you all about them.

**THE Bootery**

BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR WOMEN  
STRAPS, BROS

**CLOSING OUT**

ALL STRAWS

Values to \$6.00

**\$1.00**

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