

The Weather

Forecast—Fair, and high temperature...

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928.

Weather Your Ago

Maximum 101 Minimum 61

No. 124

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Hiram and Jim Mean It. Stinky Peace Not Wanted Can You Write An Anthem? Out of the Cradle.

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Hiram Johnson says he will work for Hoover, and that disposes of California, if there were any doubt as to Hoover's home state.

When Senator Johnson says a thing he means it, and no one will be more surprised than he if California does not show a Hoover victory.

And, in the language of the day, "That goes for Governor Smith and Senator Jim Reed, in Missouri." Certain men carry other men along with them by sheer force of sin-

Johnson and Reed are men of that kind. Soon the Senate will be asked to ratify the peace treaty, or whatever it may prove to be prepared by this country and eagerly accepted by Europe—a little too eagerly, perhaps.

The Senate will think it over carefully, and wise senators will not like the suggestion that we cut down our navy cost—unless the money saved is spent on a fighting air fleet. Only a silly country would substitute a scrap of paper for real defense.

To make a peace agreement effective, put airships and submarines back of it.

Mrs. Brooks-Aten offers \$6,000 in prizes for a new national anthem. The idea is to get something that will not offend anybody, Britain especially.

There is no such anthem. Men are not ready for them.

But you might have a national song about factories, gold reserve, oil wells and rising stock prices. That would suit many no longer interested in the rocket's red glare, or bombs bursting in air.

The trouble is, from Mrs. Brooks-Aten's viewpoint, that if we had any real trouble, the people would hurry back to the good old "Say can you see."

"Out of the cradle endlessly rocking," we all came, poetically speaking. It is considered bad medicine now to rock the baby. It shakes his little brain. Evolution tells you that rocking babies pacifies them, because the wind used to rock our monkey-like ancestors, living in trees. Many a good fundamentalist will stop rocking the baby for that reason, that would not stop for doctors.

Ellen Terry after death goes back to the cradle. By her desire her ashes will rest in a pretty, white cradle designed by her son. That seems an improvement on the usual cold urn.

Jose de Leon, who killed Oregon, has made a full confession, according to the chief of police. The outside world will not know what pressure brought that confession.

Luis Morones, minister of labor, has resigned and is hiding, accused by the agrarians of instigating Oregon's murder. Mexico seemed on the point of a civil war between city labor unions and the farmers. Morones' disappearance may avert that.

The Irish Free State decides the time has not come to invite King George to his dominion in the south of Ireland. The Free State would gladly welcome the king, but fear that ardent Irish republicans might feel and act otherwise. With them to feel is to act.

Many Irishmen, and women espe-

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT IS SIGHTED

U. S. Weather Bureau at Washington Explains Why the Northwest Is Sizzling—Only Hope for Relief Is Change in Low Pressure Area—No Change Forecast.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The abnormally high temperatures prevailing in the Pacific northwest are caused by a low pressure area, which moves up from the south, the breaking up of which the weather bureau today would not predict.

The low pressure area, which is the weather bureau term for a slow moving mass of warm air, can be dissipated only by the movement of a high pressure area into the territory from the polar regions. The last reports received from the section indicated that no such area is in the vicinity, said C. J. Mitchell, forecaster.

The mass of hot air, which is causing the normally temperate regions around Portland and Spokane to sizzle has been moving slowly northward for more than a week, and contrary to the usual action of such a mass has not spread and disappeared. It has its origin in the tropical regions around the equator.

There is at present a high pressure area to the north of the United States-Canada boundary, but it is following the course of a previous mass of cool air and is moving across Canada, without affecting temperatures to the south. Thunderstorms within the next two or three days may give local points some relief, but a general breaking up of the wave is not foreseen here. There is no relation between the heat wave in the northwest and that in Italy, the weather bureau has no reports from Italy and was unable to comment on the excessive heat there.

112 in Pendleton. PENDLETON, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Pendleton sweltered yesterday with 112 degrees maximum, the hottest since 1912, when the mark was equalled. A lightning reported official temperature of 114.

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Salem was experiencing today the 10th day of its first summer heat spell, with prospects of a slightly lower maximum tomorrow. Through the morning temperature readings ranged about two degrees lower than yesterday, when an official maximum of 102 was recorded.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Mounting temperatures today were pronounced the sweltering Pacific Northwest by the weather bureau today. Through the morning in Portland, the wind that went out, and a maximum of 100 was expected at the peak hour late this afternoon, compared with 98 yesterday at 4 p. m. A possible slight drop tomorrow was the only break in prospect.

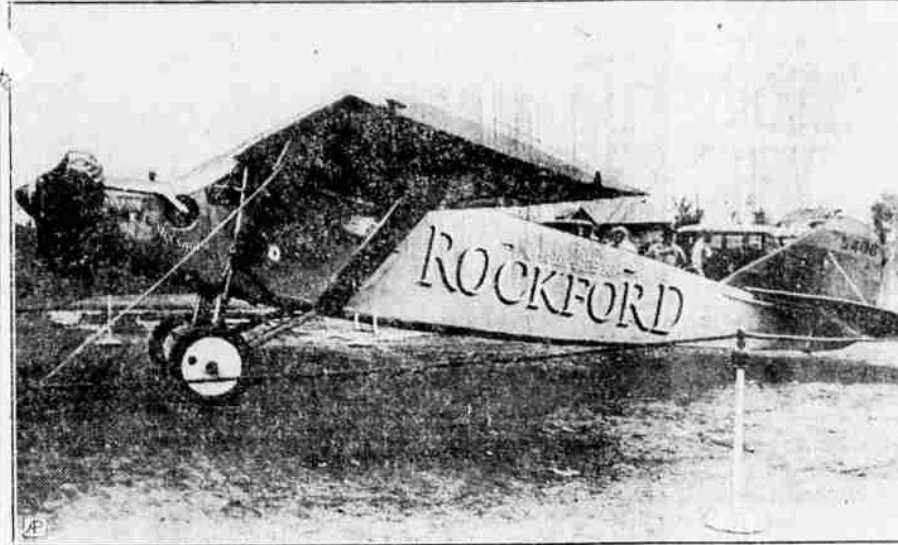
OREGON and Washington alike felt the power of Old Sol, unchecked by clouds or cooling winds. Oregon reported one prostration a man at Eugene yesterday. Washington reported one in Portland, two in Prosser, and one in Spokane. A number of horses dropped dead at Odessa, Wash., in harvesting operations.

Maximum temperatures in the two states yesterday included: Pendleton, 112; The Dalles, 109; Salem, 104; Medford, 103; Roseburg, 102; LaGrande, 102.

Washington temperatures included: Walla Walla, 110; Oakesdale, 107.5; Pasco, 107; Ellensburg, 105; Idaho, 100; Yakima, 101; Lewiston, 100; Shites and Groffing, 100.

New Record Expected. EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—A new weather record for the season was set yesterday when the mercury went to 102 within two hours of the hottest day in the past 15 years. Yesterday was the third day the temperature has been more than 100.

HASSELL'S PLANE READY FOR STOCKHOLM FLIGHT



The monoplane "Greater Rockford" in which Bert R. J. Hassell of Rockford, Ill., and Parker D. Cramer of Washington hops to fly from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden. The flight is being financed by Rockford citizens.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—The flight of the "Greater Rockford," which was to have started at 5 a. m. today, was postponed until tomorrow morning because of unfavorable weather predictions.

Pilot Bert Hassell stated that a United States weather bureau report, received after the big plane had been loaded with gasoline, indicated adverse headwinds would be encountered today throughout the Canadian portion of the flight. "Our gasoline supply will not hold out if we are not favored with tailwinds at least 50 per cent of the trip," Hassell said.

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—The stockless mad among women may have been a little late in reaching Salem, but when it came its arrival was sudden and snappy. It was so sudden that Secretary of State Sam Koser sat up and blinked his eyes. He employs a lot of girls. Immediately these issued from Mr. Koser's office an edict that girls employed in the state department, which includes the motor vehicle department, where scores of them are employed, must wear stockings.

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Resorting to "bull-dogging" and then beating the infuriated bull to a barbed wire fence by the fraction of a second after a terrific struggle was the hair-raising experience of Romeo Gouley, farmer and successful candidate for representative in the state assembly from Marion county in the spring primaries. One of Mr. Gouley's neighbors has a bull that for some time has been regarded as more or less peaceful, and a half pet. Recently Gouley had occasion to approach the animal, and before he realized that the bull was in an ugly frame of mind, he had been attacked and was fighting desperately for his life. He grasped the animal's horns, but after being thrown and beaten about the barnyard for some time, came to the conclusion that if his wife was not going to collect on his insurance, he would have to change his tactics. So he took a fresh hold on the bull's horns and a man's size hold with his teeth in the brute's nose. With a final desperate effort he managed to throw the bull and, tangleling himself, escaped for Gouley, who separated him from the fence and leaped over just as the bull plunged into the fence a fraction of a second later.

Other than cutting his hand on the barbed wire fence, and being exhausted, Mr. Gouley came out of the struggle in good shape. His coat and hat he abandoned to the animal.

JACK LONDON HERO PROVES TO BE BAD MAN, REAL LIFE

TRENTON, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Mildred M. Morrell today was granted a divorce from Edward M. Morrell, of Newark, author, lecturer, former convict and prison reform crusader. She accused Morrell of cruelties equal to those he said were practiced in San Quentin prison in his book "The Twenty-Fifth Man."

The woman produced a dagger at hearings before a special master in chancery, and testified the two notches it bore represented men Morrell had killed, and that he had threatened to make her death the subject of another notch. The weapon was said to have been made in prison. Mrs. Morrell's testimony included in addition to stories of beatings, allegations of her husband's attempts to hypnotize her, refusing to let her sleep at night the while.

Morrell is supposedly the hero of Jack London's fantastic novel, "The Star Rover," and the lone survivor of an outlaw band organized thirty years ago in an attempt to free the land in California between settlers of San Joaquin Valley and the Southern Pacific railway. The couple were married in Port Chester, N. Y., in 1917. They lived in Philadelphia and New York, later moving to Newark. Morrell tells in his lectures of having been sentenced to death three times and each time escaping the penalty. He was pardoned by the governor of California while in San Quentin prison.

OS WEST STARTS FIGHT ON STATE INCOME TAX BILL

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Not only would all bank stock in both national and state banks be exempt from taxation, but all company capital doing business in competition with banks would be exempt, declares Oswald West of Portland in an argument filed with the secretary of state to be printed in the Voters' pamphlet in opposition to the state income tax bill.

Another statement by West avers that insurance companies would not have to pay taxes on the net earnings of their loan departments. West also filed an argument against the gouge-labor initiative bill designed to curb the legislature in its authority to amend or repeal measures passed by the people. He claims that the abuse at which the measure aims has never existed, and that the only effect of the bill would be to remove from the legislature the power to be helpful in securing good legislation.

L. B. Smith of Portland, secretary of the Greater Oregon association, filed an argument against the income tax bill. He argues at length that it is inimical to investment, and that because of its scope, the legislation is not only useless to spend money, but get new capital into the state, but that it is difficult to keep the industries the state already has. J. M. Devers, attorney for the State Highway commission, filed arguments against the two Dunne bills, one of which would decrease the motor vehicle tax about half and the other increase the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon. He points out that even should the former bill pass, there is no certainty that the gasoline tax bill would be approved, and that the people would, as a result, have to make up the deficiency in the highway fund by taxation on their homes and business.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—Three men who held up the Seventh Street branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings shortly before noon today, shot and killed W. C. McFarlan, a bank clerk, fled with a large amount of cash and were captured later when their automobile crashed into another machine. The men, who gave their names as Joe Murray, Harold Davis and George Costello, will be charged with murder.

The trio was captured when they unsuccessfully tried to start a parked automobile and kidnap its owner, T. S. Baird, as a driver.

OAKLAND BANK CLERK KILLED; 3 BANDITS CAUGHT

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

HERE'S A NEW WAY TO TREAT ILLNESS

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—A husband and wife who spent their honeymoon on an expedition into the head-hunter country of South America will sail August 1 to attempt to penetrate the South American wilds to investigate the supposed custom of an Indian tribe of burying their sick alive. Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, who has spent 25 years in the tropics, says the members of the tribe, known as the Parrons, are exceedingly primitive and dark brown in color, with features indicating a Monolian origin. "When a man takes sick, we are informed," he said, "that he is placed in a cave with a pot of water and a basket of food. If he gets well, he comes out. If he dies, he remains there."

PIECE OF PLANE INVITE HOOVER FOUND IN SEA TO FISH HERE MAY BE COLI'S FOR STEELHEAD

Denmark Investigators Republican Candidate Invited to Try Luck in the Clear Up Mystery of Nungesser-Coli Fate—Fragrant Will Be Sent to Paris Experts.

COPENHAGEN, July 25.—(AP)—A fragment of airplane wreckage with some silver and bronze colored fabric attached to it has been fished up off the Danish coast. In the belief that the wreckage may possibly be part of the Nungesser-Coli plane, lost last year, the fragment has been sent to Paris for identification.

The wreckage was found by Dr. Frode A. Thomsen, physician. There was a wireless receiver among the fragments and an Nungesser-Coli plane is the only one missing of apparently similar description. Dr. Frode communicated with the French legation. Before the piece of wreckage is sent to Paris, it will be studied by two Danish experts, who say that it is not improbable that it is a portion of the Nungesser-Coli plane, the "White Bird."

The "White Bird" named by Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli left Le Bourget aerodrome on the morning of May 8, 1927, and after being reported over Ireland disappeared from sight. Dispatches from Paris at that time said that no wireless apparatus was carried, the extra room being utilized for the storage of additional gasoline. The plane was painted white, in order that it might readily be distinguished by passing ships. No trace, whatever of the machine has been found during the past year. For many months reports circulated in various ports along the "Canadian" coast, that the "White Bird's" motor had been heard, but these could never be verified and it is not known whether the plane ever succeeded in reaching the American coast or not.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—While setting aside a portion of his time for political conferences and work on his acceptance speech, Herbert Hoover is adhering fairly steadily to the program he outlined for himself when he left Washington a third man ten days ago. Mr. Hoover is rapidly completing plans for an automobile trip of more than 400 miles to Brown's camp, near Yreka, for fishing. He will leave here early Saturday morning, July 28, and return late Wednesday or Thursday, following the Redwood trail up the coast, and returning via Mount Shasta and the Sacramento valley.

The route will be through San Francisco, across the bay and up the highway near the coast, with 300 miles as the goal for the first day's run, with camp made Saturday night at Bull Flat on the Red river, where is located the finest trout stream in California. Sunday, July 29th, the honey will be resumed via Eureka, Grants Pass, Medford and then to Brown's camp near Yreka, where the party will spend Monday fishing. Mr. Hoover will not stop anywhere en route except for a few moments to see the scenery and perhaps to throw a line into the Rogue river. He is particularly anxious to show the eastern newspapermen the marvellous scenery of northern California and southern Oregon.

An apparent settlement of differences which have arisen among republican leaders in the east over the campaign organization there, has eased the nominee's concern that situation and he is hopeful that the national and divisional organizations will be functioning smoothly before his return to the east late in August.

Mr. Hoover gradually is whipping his motivation and energy into shape, but he shows little prospect of having it in final form until after his return from his fishing trip next week in northern California. He is weighing his words carefully, giving much thought and study to each of the issues of the campaign which he will state to the country when he formally accepts the nomination.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The republican drive for the vote of unorganized women throughout the country will be headed by Mrs. P. Louise Slade, of New York City, appointed today by Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, as official liaison officer between the women "Hoover volunteers" and the organized women of the party.

Mrs. Slade, a founder and former New York state president of the National League of Women Voters, has resigned all other activities to establish an office in New York, which will be a clearing house for all unorganized women wishing to share in the republican campaign.

Morones Disappears. EL PASO, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—A dispatch to El Continental from Mexico City says Luis N. Morones, Mexican secretary of labor, has disappeared. Rumors prevail that he is en route to this country, his resignation having been accepted.

ELKHORN, Wis., July 25.—(AP)—Edith Burton, 26, of Chicago, and Edith Gates, 19, of Williams Bay, Wis., were killed today when Burton's plane fell south of here.

Police Chief Quits. CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Nicholas Hughes, commissioner of police, today announced he had resigned, but did not state when his resignation was effective.

STILL HOPE TO RESCUE AMUNDSEN

Former Aide of Noted Arctic Explorer Thinks Missing Party Will Be Found Alive—Third Ice Breaker and Airplane Ordered Out By Russia.

MOSCOW, July 25.—(AP)—The soviet rescue commission today ordered the icebreaker Sodev, now in Arctic quarters, to explore the coast around Franz Josef land and to push in a northwesterly direction in search of the missing Amundsen group and the six men of the Italia carried off in the disintegrated bag on May 23. The Sodev is equipped with an airplane and particularly will explore the Cape Flora section, one of the southernmost points on Franz Josef land.

The icebreaker Malinin anchored this morning off Archangel, after returning from an unsuccessful search for the still missing men. Prof. Vise, head of the expedition, immediately left for Moscow to submit a report of the Malinin's work. The rescue ship Kraasta, which picked up seven of the Italia's crew, including the Vigliet group off Poon island, is sailing for Stavanger, where it will be overhauled. The rescue commission intends to send by airplane from Leningrad a new chassis and other spare parts for Pilot Chukhovsky's plane. Then the icebreaker will renew its search.

Still Hope for Amundsen. Dispatches from Copenhagen yesterday said that the possibility of a rescue mission to Amundsen and his five companions landed safely on the ice north of Franz Josef land, had been suggested by Commander Gottfried Hansen, Norwegian naval officer and explorer. Commander Hansen, who was next in command to Amundsen in the 1903 expedition of the sloop Gjos, said that if Amundsen landed in this region the party would have no difficulty in existing for any length of time, since there was plenty of big game there. He thought they would try to reach Cape Flora and that it might be months before they would be heard from.

Fool Play Hinted. BIRMINGHAM, July 25.—(AP)—Erich Stoll, German news reet operator who was sent to Spitzbergen to take pictures of the Italia rescue operation, is quoted in a Miling An-Zetting dispatch from Stockholm as saying there were profound differences between Pilot Chukhovsky, Russian flier aboard the Kraasta, and Captain Filippo Zappi, one of the men rescued with the Malimgren group. Stoll said that the differences were chiefly over Captain Zappi's insistence that photographs taken by the Chukhovsky plane, which originally discovered the wreckage, be developed immediately, where as Chukhovsky preferred to keep the negatives until better developing conditions were available.

The news-reel operator also said that the chief topic of conversation aboard the Kraasta was Dr. Finn Malmgren's fate, especially as Chukhovsky insists that on the day he first saw the group there were three men standing and one lying on the ice, as if dead.

GRANTS PASS MILL IS BURNED DOWN

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—The Swede basin lumber mill, 25 miles southwest of Grants Pass, burned down this afternoon. At least reports, the cook house was burning, and a fire had been set by sparks in the woods adjoining the mill. The only reports obtainable here were from a forest lookout, as there is no telephone at the mill.

MAYOR BAKER'S AIDE GETS 5-YEAR TERM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Thomas J. Audette, Canadian war veteran and former under-recovery man for Mayor Baker, was sentenced to serve five years at McNell Island for auto-theft by federal Judge McNary today.

This is Audette's second conviction on the same charge, he having served 18 months on a sentence of two and one half years before he was paroled.

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