

The Weather
 Forecast — Fair; continued high temperature.
 Maximum yesterday 103
 Minimum today 65

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 93
 Minimum 65

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928.

No. 125.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Raskob Resigns. American Business Grows Labor Says 50-50. Approaching the Fight.

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MR. RASKOB resigns as financial head of General Motors. His present job is to elect Governor Smith in the face of prosperity and a Republican plurality of seven millions. That is job enough for anyone.

In addition, Mr. Raskob believes in concentration, the one thing at a time method. And finally, General Motors with its stock value of four billion dollars, doesn't want to be in politics, directly or indirectly.

The national Democratic chairman, is for the time, not an automobile man.

If you know HOW, you can do business anywhere. Sears-Roebuck, under its new president, General Wood, plans stores all over this country and in foreign countries, with constant expansion.

The Woolworth stores, growing amazingly, now have 18 stores in Germany, called 25 and 50 pfennig stores, the equivalent to 5 and 10 cents.

American business understands its business. And when it deals in foreign countries it buys goods in the foreign countries, thus keeping everybody happy while making profits.

On Saturday the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at Atlantic City and decide probably not to take sides in the national campaign.

Both national candidates are all right, says labor.

That is sensible. Labor, race and religion should be kept out of politics. Besides, organized labor cannot deliver its men, and does not help itself by a declaration with no result. Mr. Green, head of the federation, is a wise American.

You are now approaching Tunney-Heehey fight, and a national cessation of other interests.

Many parties will leave Newport on yachts, traveling to the fight and back comfortably, and hundreds will get in line, hoping to get one of the better cheap seats.

When our ancestors of 500,000 years ago fought with fists and clubs, not for \$1,000,000, but for some dead animal or live woman, they could not imagine that descendants, owning wireless, radio, airplanes and libraries would continue to find their deepest interest in a fist fight.

Some descendants change little in 500,000 years.

Sir Oliver Lodge begged, Sir Conan-Doyle pleaded, but the stern London judge charged costs against a distinguished London medium, accused of telling fortunes for three disguised policemen.

The medium, Mrs. Canton, said she worked with the assistance of an Indian chief, dead 400 years.

For the seoffer it is hard to imagine a chief of that vintage knowing anything about a London policeman's future. But Lodge and Conan-Doyle, with many other intelligent, well-educated Britishers, believe in spiritualism. Men believe what

HOOVER TO TUNNEY IS FISH ROGUE FAVORITE ON MONDAY OVER TOM

Republican Candidate Will Spend Sunday Night at Grants Pass and Try His Luck With Steelhead Next Morning—Regrets Inability to Stop in Medford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 26.—(AP)—Turning his attention to the second of the two outstanding issues thus far developed in the presidential campaign—that of prohibition—Herbert Hoover is obtaining the views of William J. Donovan, assistant United States attorney general, and others, on some phases of this subject.

There naturally has been considerable speculation as to just what the republican presidential candidate is going to say on the question which Alfred E. Smith, the democratic nominee, thrust so prominently into the campaign immediately after his nomination at Houston, but some of Mr. Hoover's advisers say he has not yet made up his own mind as to that.

As an index to what may be expected, however, they point to the candidate's own declaration in his reply to the questionnaire submitted to him by Senator Borah of Idaho, during the pre-convention campaign, and the pronouncement in the republican platform adopted at Kansas City by almost a unanimous vote.

A Noble Experiment
 In the one Hoover described prohibition as a "noble experiment," and in the other the party as a whole pledged itself and the candidate to an honest effort at enforcement of both the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into force.

The republican standard bearer already has obtained the views of many party leaders on the other side—farm aid—and that section of his address is almost in completed form, although the nominee may make some revisions in this as well as other sections after the speech has been put into type.

Home-Coming Tomorrow
 This to Mr. Hoover's last day for conferences and work for perhaps a week, as tomorrow he will go to San Francisco for the home-coming celebration at the city hall there, and early Saturday morning he will start for the extreme northern part of his home state for fishing and recreation.

As the schedule for the automobile journey has been worked out, the republican candidate will pursue his favorite sport both in Oregon and in northern California. During the first day his party will make a distance of 280 miles to Full Flat, where the night will be spent.

Fish in Rogue
 Resuming the trip early Sunday morning, the candidate will move to Grants Pass, Ore., to spend the night and for fishing in the Rogue river early Monday.

After that the nominee will press on to Yreka, Cal., and from there to Brown's ranch, 93 miles distant, where the angling will be resumed in tributaries of the Klamath river. The return trip via Mount Shasta, one of the highest peaks in the West, and the Sacramento valley, will be started next Tuesday and Hoover expects to be back home by next Wednesday or Thursday.

On this outing the nominee will forget politics and political speeches and for that reason he has declined the many invitations from various points in California and Oregon for receptions. It was announced the party could not get farther than Grants Pass Sunday night. He wants to lose his identity as a presidential candidate for a few days.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Two years ago, Herbert Hoover spent several weeks on the Rogue river during his summer vacation. He stopped at a small summer resort on the Rogue near Grants Pass and caught a number of the steelhead made famous by Zane Grey, western author who spends his summers here.

At that time Mr. Hoover requested that no word be given as to his presence, and he was said to be "lost in the Oregon wilds." Mr. Hoover will be in Grants Pass Sunday night and the next day will try his luck here again. Fishing is good on the river above Grants Pass at the present, and it is probable that the presidential nominee will be able to catch by far the choicest record made in the Rogue river, Wisconsin.

King's Teacher Dies.
 ANKLAAND, N. Z., July 24.—(AP)—Captain Goodwyn Archer, under whom King George of England served as a naval cadet, is dead here. His eyes had the royal gaze in punishment for a breach of discipline.

Here Is the Winner and Also the Loser



TOM HEEHEY



GENE TUNNEY

MORE GANGSTERS PROH OFFICER BITE THE DUST IN EASTERN CITIES DYING, RESULT SHOOTING FRAY

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Ambushed as he drove his automobile into his garage, Salvatore Camelo, 24, reputed henchman of the Avilla gang, was shot and killed today. Police today to indicate a renewal of hostilities between the Chicago and Italian gangs.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(AP)—An ambulance in which two gangsters were concealed in a chicken yard yesterday and shot to death with machine guns was taken by the police today to indicate a renewal of hostilities between the Chicago and Italian gangs.

S. P. Income Increased.
 NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Despite a decrease of \$38,911 in gross revenue for June, compared with a year ago, the Southern Pacific reports an increase of \$12,238 in net operating income.

FOREST FIRES SET IN CRATER FOREST, SERIOUS FOREST SERVICE—MEN RUSHED TO FIRING LINE—38 SEPARATE FIRES SET.

Worst Situation of Year Is Faced Today By Local Forest Service—Men Are Rushed to Firing Line—38 Separate Fires Set.

Twenty two incendiary fires, which were started in the Crater National forest last night two miles from the Buzzard mine in the Elk Creek-Trail district, 12 miles up Elk creek from Grants Pass, and which were promptly discovered and reported to the headquarters office here, which quickly set crews of fire-fighters at work on them, and which were thought under control this forenoon, not only broke out again a short time later, but 16 additional incendiary fires had broken out in the same territory up to early this afternoon, making the worst forest fire situation the Crater National forest has been called on to combat this season so far.

A strong wind is blowing, rendering the situation more serious. The fires are all in a radius of two or three miles.

When early this forenoon the 32 incendiary fires had broken out again, and at the same time several additional ones had been discovered, 50 men were hurried up to the mountain country to assist the force of 100 men already at work there, along with truck loads of fire equipment and food.

As reports of additional new incendiary fires came in, more fire fighters were hurried to the big conflagration, which is burning in brush and grass just on the edge of good timber.

The 22 incendiary fires started last night were discovered in their incipient stages by a Mr. Volcan, a Copco employee, who at once notified the local mountain lookout, who in turn notified the Crater National forest headquarters in Medford. Assistant Crater National Forest Supervisor White at once dispatched the men at the forest road camp at Woodruff Meadows, and the men from the Lodge Pole road camp crew to the scene, with J. G. Egan, ranger of Union Creek, in charge.

They worked all night, and this forenoon thought they had the fires rounded up and under control, but the fires broke out again, and at the same time reports of new fires in the same territory kept coming in.

In all, at about 2 o'clock this afternoon, 60 fire fighters were on the job from the Crater National forest.

The fire fighting crews sent to the scene today are mostly men already in the employ of the forest service and were transferred from duties in the Dead Indian and Lodge Pole districts. However, 10 or 12 men were hired in Medford and rushed by truck up Elk creek to combat the spreading flames.

Two small fires along the road near Rich, started by swimmers on the way to enjoy a dip in the Applegate river, throwing away cigarette stubs, were discovered last evening and reported to the Star ranger station, which in turn notified the forest office in Medford, and they were extinguished before they had a good start.

MEDFORD COOL COMPARED TO OTHER PLACES

107 in Grants Pass, 114 in Pendleton, 115 in The Dalles and 114 in Washington State—Still No Relief in Sight.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—With two deaths and numerous prostrations credited to a five day heat wave, the Pacific Northwest was offered no relief from its record breaking temperatures today.

The other heat victim was E. M. Anderson, Seattle cook, who died at Eugene yesterday.

Slight relief from oppressive heat was felt here this morning by a breeze, but the weather bureau said that the hot wave would continue.

Heat overruling the sky here was said by the weather bureau to be smoke from forest fires, and not clouds.

Maximum temperatures late yesterday in Oregon included: The Dalles, 115; Pendleton, 114; La Grande, 109; Grants Pass, 107; Medford, 102; Baker, 99; Salem and Eugene, 97.

The highest temperature reported in Washington was 114 at Mabton. Other high Washington temperatures, which were in general on a par with the preceding day, were: Walla Walla 112, Union Gap, 112, Prosser, 111, Tappanville, 110, Yakima, 108, Pasco, 108, Wapato, 108, Ellensburg, 107, Lind, 106, Spokane, 104.3.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Yesterday was the hottest day in La Grande since weather recording started here in 1886, with a temperature reaching 107.

The previous record, 106, was made July 31, 1908 and July 24, this year, when 106 was registered. At 7:30 a. m. today the mercury stood at 72.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Temperature of 100 was recorded here yesterday, a slight reduction from the high mark of 103 Tuesday. The humidity here yesterday also was slightly higher, being 74 per cent. This morning's observation showed the thermometer two degrees below the same time yesterday.

Forest protection agencies reported no fires in the county, and that visibility was improving, particularly between Roseburg and the coast.

BAKER, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Clouds brought some relief from the heat this morning, but the temperature was rising at noon. Yesterday was the hottest day Baker has had in 20 years, with a maximum of 100 late in the afternoon.

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK	7	1	0
Pittsburgh	5	3	1
New York	7	9	3
Batteries:	Grimes and Har- groves; Hubbell, Faulner and Hogan.		
Cincinnati	6	10	2
Philadelphia	4	7	1
Batteries:	May, Rixey and Har- grave, Siskerth, Miller and Le- rain.		
St. Louis	6	15	1
Brooklyn	3	7	1
Batteries:	Alexander and Wil- son; Petty, Koupat, Ehrhardt and Gooch.		
American.			
First game—	R. H. E.		
New York	12	15	0
Detroit	1	7	1
Batteries:	Hoyt and Bengough, Grabowski; Sorrell and Woodall. (12 innings. New York scored 11 runs in 12th.)		
First game—	R. H. E.		
New York	2	6	1
Boston	4	10	0
Batteries:	Ruffing and Hof- mann; Bayne and L. Sewell.		
Philadelphia	1	8	2
Chicago	1	8	2
Batteries:	Grove and Cochran; Thomas and Berg.		

AIR TOUR LEADER IN HOME TOWN

WATKINS, Wis., July 26.—(AP)—John Wood, Watson's own pilot, who is leading the national air reliability tour, arrived in his home town this morning at 10:15 a. m. He was the first pilot in from St. Paul. Wood was welcomed by 1000 fellow citizens.

After a brief stop at Watkins, the 23 planes making the tour planned to go to Milwaukee for an overnight halt before continuing on to Chicago.

Coast-Legion Posts United to Elect B. S. Fisher Commander

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Six American Legion posts in Coos and Curry counties will vote as one at a convention in Medford in August and Bendport also has been asked to be included in the "solid" delegation from south-western Oregon which will elect to elect Ben S. Fisher, Marshfield attorney, as state commander. The combined posts will represent more than 10 per cent of the voting strength of all delegates. J. M. McFarland has been named chairman of the Coos and Curry delegation.

NOBILE IS PROTECTED BY GUARDS

Leader of Ill-Fated Polar Expedition Given a Cool Reception in Norway—Sailor With Fixed Bayonet Guards Gangplank—Even Nobile's Dog Shut Up.

OSLO, Norway, July 26.—(AP)—A seaman with fixed bayonet was placed on guard at the gangplank of the Citta di Milano today when the vessel docked at Narvik with the survivors of the Italian disaster.

Onlookers at the docks regarded this move with astonishment. When the ship arrived early this morning, comparatively few people were on hand although many had waited for it until late last night.

When the mooring rope was thrown ashore no assistance was forthcoming in fastening the rope, and one of the crew of the Italian ship had to jump ashore to do it.

No Norwegian authorities were present on the quay. A representative of the Italian legation at Stockholm greeted the survivors and three Swedes who had taken part in the sledge expedition in search for Roald Amundsen's missing party.

The spectators had a glimpse, through a porthole, of General Umberto Nobile's dog Titina. As soon as the ship's crew observed this the porthole was immediately covered. The guard was stationed as soon as the gangplank was lowered.

Some of the rescued men appeared on deck. Many American motion picture photographers and foreign and Norwegian journalists gathered on the quay.

The survivors will continue their journey to Italy by train this evening and a special carriage will drive up to the ship's side to take them straight from the vessel to the station.

The railway over which they will travel only passes a few miles through Norwegian territory and then runs into Sweden.

Little Hope of Rescue.
 The Italian rescue plane Marino I. arrived from Tromsø last night with part of the Swedish expedition, returning from Spitzbergen. The expedition included the leader, Captain Torn-borg. The Swedish fliers were welcomed enthusiastically by a great crowd. The Marino I. is returning to Tromsø immediately.

The chief of the expedition and Lieutenant Lundborg remained behind in Narvik, where they had their first real supper in six weeks. The Swedes thought that the possibility of finding the six members of the Italia crew which drifted away in the balloon part of the struggle was not very great. Unless they were found and rescued before September it was believed that all hope would be gone.

If the balloon drifted to Franz Josef land, the party would be without food, as there are plenty of birds' eggs there and wood would be obtainable for fires.

That Roald Amundsen and his five companions are with the balloon group was regarded by the Swedes as merely a fanciful assumption.

The Swedish meteorologist with the expedition proposed that a reward of 10,000 krona (about \$2,700) be offered for any whaling ship that found the body of Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish victim of the airship disaster. There are many whaling ships in the vicinity of Spitzbergen at present, and it was believed that the reward would insure a thorough patrolling of the Arctic within a few weeks.

T. Heehey's Parents to Listen in From Far-off Australia
 AUCKLAND, N. Z., July 26.—(AP)—Two persons who are going to listen in on the radio accounts of the Tunney-Heehey world's heavyweight championship fight tonight are the parents of Tom Heehey.

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WEST LINN—Union high school cur special levy to one-half last year's figure.