

The Weather
Forecast—Fair, and slightly cooler.
Maximum yesterday 100
Minimum today 58

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 97
Minimum 56

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928.

No. 127.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Atavistic Listeners.
Business Is Good.
Wonderful Corn Belt.
Wall Street Forgives.

Millions listened for the big fight's beginning. The listeners included some that would not have waited had they seen Moses coming down the mountain with his message.

It is not fair to condemn intense prize fight interest as savagery. It is 80 per cent atavistic. We are separated by only 12,000 years, a moment in the earth's life, from ancestors whose lives depended every day on fighting ability.

Prize fight interest is the survival of a life struggle.

It may interest you to know, in these doldrum days of politics and midsummer, that business goes ahead, cheerfully. Many big firms show great gains in "net."

Oil companies are cheerful. If Venezuela can be persuaded to be persuaded to handle her oil wealth wisely all will be serene.

Railroads are doing well. The Southern Pacific, excellently managed, made \$21,843,134 this year's first six months, \$1,857,115 more than last year.

They say—they being the wise ones—that we are to have a savage political campaign. But it is not hurting business.

Professor Sweeney, of Iowa State College, supplies important information about corn.

The corn belt is the earth's greatest sponge for absorption and storage of the sun's heat. Heat units are stored in chemical compounds, and could be released. But they go to waste.

Heat and power wasted in farm products, equivalent to hundreds of millions of tons every year, could be saved. One billion tons of raw stuffs, wasted every year, are equal to twice our tonnage of soft coal.

The great crowds should live in the corn belt, use the power and food products there, instead of crowding, uneconomically, in big cities on the seashore.

Already, 30,000 different uses are made of cereal products.

We will find a way to take the sun's heat direct, without farming to get it or storing it in vegetable growth. That will not come immediately. It would make us all too rich and lazy and we'd stop working.

Wall Street forgets Bryan and forgives the Democratic party. A big Democrat banner swings in the Wall Street breeze. And W. H. Woodin, president of American Car & Foundry, and American Locomotive, and prominent in other great corporations, comes out for Governor Smith.

Like Mr. Rasbosh, of General Motors, Mr. Woodin had been a member of the Republican Union League Club, and a Republican in politics. Republicans will have a fight on their hands as time passes.

A wise decision by Postmaster-General News reduces air mail charges to 5 cents for the first ounce. Above that weight the price is 15 cents.

This will stimulate air mail use and thus promote aircraft building. Business men could send circulars in air mail envelopes. Every one thus send will be opened and read. That does not happen to all.

President Coolidge, visiting from fields in northern Minnesota, will be something more important than

MR. HOOVER EN ROUTE TO ROGUE

Auto Caravan Speeds to Redwoods—Halt Neither for Lunch Nor Phone Calls—Legion Hopes for Stay During Convention.

A message received at two o'clock this afternoon from one of Hoover's party stated that there are no women and only 45 men in the group which will arrive here some time Sunday evening. It was again stressed that no public reception is wanted as the nominee is "roughing" it and coming here to fish and not on a campaign tour.

The auto caravan bearing Herbert C. Hoover, republican presidential nominee, to the fishing waters of northern California and southern Oregon, was proceeding with all haste, and not even stopping for lunch, according to a telephone message received here this noon. The caravan refused to stop for long distance calls. There will be only three or four special local guests.

A message received from Hopland, Cal., at 11:45 this morning stated that the nominee and his group of newspaper men, special agents and sportsmen, had just passed through that town. They expected to spend the night at a camp on Boulder creek in the Redwoods. It is not known at just what time the caravan will arrive in Medford tomorrow afternoon, but details of special traffic officers will escort the cars into the city, according to plans.

An effort was being made throughout the day to get in touch with W. Gregory, manager of the Hoover party, in order that definite arrangements could be completed by W. F. Isaacs and Ed Lampert, who will furnish fishing equipment and inside information about the secrets of angling in the Rogue. Most of the telephone offices between San Francisco and Eureka, Cal., were sent calls asking them to assist in stopping the group long enough for a wire to be sent to Medford.

"If Hoover gets one steelhead before Monday morning, I think we will have no trouble in inducing him to stay in the valley at least a day longer than he plans," Torgery Bill said this morning.

American Legion committees are going to make an effort to keep the distinguished visitor in this part of the state as a guest at the convention next week. Specific requests from the republican nominee have been forwarded stating that this trip is purely recreational and that he prefers that politics be kept out of the entertainment program.

WITH HOOVER PARTY ON ROAD TO BULL FLAT, Cal., July 28.—(P)—Herbert Hoover, republican presidential candidate, passed through San Francisco soon after dawn today on his way to the north woods of California for a five-day fishing trip.

The streets which yesterday were lined with crowds welcoming him to San Francisco were almost deserted as his automobile sped across the city to the Sausalito ferry to cross the Golden Gate.

The first day's trip was to take him to Bull Flat near Eel River, where the party will camp for the night.

Accompanying the nominee were William J. Donovan, assistant United States attorney general; Representative John Q. Tilson, republican leader in the house of representatives; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university, and a party of newspaper reporters and photographers.

Hoover's ultimate destination is Brown's camp at the headwaters of the Klamath river near the Oregon line, where he will spend Monday and Tuesday fishing, returning to his home on the Stanford university campus next Wednesday. The return trip will be made by train.

HICKMAN LAWYER SOON A GROOM

HOCHESTER 30th, July 28.—(P)—Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney who defended William Hickman, slayer of Marian Parker at Los Angeles, is to be married to Miss Mary Harney Lawyer of this city. The engagement was announced today by Miss Lawyer's parents.

ACTRESS SUES FILM MAGNATE FOR A MILLION

Breach of Promise to Wed and Employ Alleged By Alys Murrell in Action Against Christie—Blackmail, Says Producer.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(P)—Charles H. Christie, motion picture producer, was accused of "seduction, breach of promise to marry and breach of promise to employ" in a sensation-packed lawsuit for \$1,475,000 filed by Alys Murrell, film actress, here today.

The three-edged action asked for \$1,000,000 damages for the breach of promise to marry; \$750,000 damages for seduction, and \$750,000 damages for breach of promise to employ.

The breach of promise to marry suit sets forth that Christie had asked Miss Murrell to marry him August 29, 1927, and she had agreed. The wedding was set for January of this year, the complaint said, and friends were informed of the forthcoming nuptials. Subsequently Christie refused to marry her, the actress charges.

At another time the complaint set forth, Christie and Miss Murrell were riding some eight miles from the actress' home when, during their conversation she told the producer that she expected to become a mother. Christie, the suit declared, then threw her out of the car when she asked him to marry her.

Another section of the suit claimed that Christie had signed a contract to employ her as a featured player at \$150 a week for five years, and that although Miss Murrell appeared for work every day and demanded her check every week for several weeks, Christie refused to pay her. Attorneys for Christie, when informed of the damage action, charged "it was a simple case of blackmail." Warren Williams, one of the producer's lawyers, declared the suit was the aftermath of attempts by Miss Murrell to get a long term contract from Christie.

Christie himself has been spending a short vacation at Santa Catalina island.

HALSEY WOMAN ATTACKERS NOW ASK BLACKMAIL

Note Demanding \$5000 Or Kidnaping Found in Mail Box—Authors Say They Are Drunk—Similarity in Handwriting Only Clue.

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—(P)—Mrs. John Matson of the Brownsville district, who was recently the victim of kidnapers, received a note in her mail box yesterday demanding payment of \$5000 under threat of being again kidnaped, according to a report from Halsey.

Jesse Cross, mail carrier, found the note when he opened the Matson mail box to deliver mail and, believing the message was for him, he opened and read it. The note demanded that the money be placed in a black bag on a mail box south of Halsey.

When Cross returned to Halsey the sheriff of Linn county at Albany was notified and the Matson place was placed under guard.

Mrs. Matson found the note after Cross had read it. Several days ago the woman was found unconscious in her automobile on the highway near Halsey. She said she had been kidnaped by two men who had filled her car.

The note, which was written on green wrapping paper with a blunt, soft lead pencil, read: "We want you to leave \$5000 cash out on the highway at the first mail box south of Halsey."

"Let it hang with a black string in a black cloth bag from the box at 9 p. m. or we will capture her again, and we do what we say. Don't guard the place. We are drunk."

The last sentence was printed in large capital letters across the bottom of the page, while the rest appeared in a coarse long hand.

CHALLENGER DRIVES CHAMPION TO THE ROPES



In the first round of the Tunney-Alonso fight, shown in the above Associated Press telephoto, the challenger unloosed a drive of short left and right hooks that left Tunney in the ropes.

THIRD ROUND PROVES ONE OF VICIOUS SLUGGING



Dropping his guard in the third as a challenge, Heenev precipitated a wicked exchange that lasted until Tunney went back onto the defensive. This picture was transmitted by telephoto from New York to San Francisco.

CHAMPION TUNNEY PUTS HEENEY TO SLEEP



A barrage of lefts and rights, then a vicious right to the head stretched Heenev on the floor unconscious in the tenth round. The bell saved him temporarily. This Associated Press telephoto shows the Champion Tunney standing over the prostrate form of the Anzac challenger.

WOOD IN WAGO PLANE WINNER AIR TOUR RACE

DETROIT, July 28.—(P)—Leon P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., flying a Wright engine Wago plane, zoomed across the finish line at Ford airport at 2:51 p. m. today, the unofficial winner of the fourth national air tour, which started from here July 26.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 28.—(P)—Twenty-four planes, participants in the national air tour, landed here this morning after a trip of 1 hour and 14 minutes from Chicago. The planes were being refueled in preparation for the flight to Detroit at 2 p. m., which will mark the last hop of the \$200-mile flight around the United States.

YOUNG MAN WHO, police said, gained entrance to richmond hotels by posing as help to the Baker chocolate factory, was today placed in the city jail today as he awaited a hearing on charges of obtaining \$15,000 by false representation from the mother of his bride-to-be.

Bernard E. Champayne, alias Walter W. Baker, Jr., of Teon-doroga, N. Y., was the name he gave police when arrested last night. The name of his Richmond fiancée was not divulged.

Baseball Scores

American.	R.	H.	E.
First game—	1	11	0
New York	6	11	0
Cleveland	2	3	5
Batteries: Pennock and Grabowski, Bengough; Uhle and L. Sewell.			
Second game—	1	5	0
Boston	1	5	0
Detroit	7	0	2
Batteries: Griffin and Hoffmann; Carroll and Woodall.			
Third game—	8	12	1
Washington	3	11	4
Chicago	2	9	9
Brown and Keena; Fater and Crouse, McCurdy.			
National.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	16	1
Philadelphia	6	15	0
Batteries: Haines, Sherdell and Smith; Ferguson, McGraw and Schulte, Davis.			
Chicago	2	9	9
New York	3	16	1
(Thirteen innings).			
Nohl, Malone and Hartnett; Gemswich and Hogan.			
Cincinnati.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	11	0
Brooklyn	3	4	3
Laque, Kipl and Pincish; Dook, Koptak, Clark and Gouch, Deberry.			

The Noted Dead

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—(P)—Thomas Barlow Walker, 85, millionaire lumberman, philanthropist and art collector died early today.

UNDS TRAIL LEAS ESCAPES ONE IS TREED

Convict Bill Tompkins, With One Arm, Shot Out of Tree—Prison Farm Break Is Bloody—Fugitives and Officers Wounded.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.—(P)—Scores of armed men trailed 35 bloodhounds through marshes adjoining Richmond, 29 miles south of here, early today in pursuit of five convicts who bolted the Imperial state prison farm number one late yesterday after killing a guard and wounding two deputies in an ensuing gun battle.

Eight convicts, who had been cultivating cotton, joined the break, killing Henry Ward, prison sergeant in charge of bloodhounds. One was captured shortly afterward near the farm, while two were later taken following a running gun fight with officers, in which two deputies were wounded, one perhaps fatally. Both the latter convicts were wounded.

Tom Davis, Richmond deputy, was shot through one lung with a buckshot charge from a shot gun while Frank T. Bell, also of Richmond was wounded in the shoulder.

The break began when the convicts pulled Jim Jeter, their guard off his horse and disarmed him. Jeter was ordered to remount and flee for his life, but when he did, R. H. Tucker, a convict, who was later recaptured, fired a charge of buckshot at him, according to prison officials.

A few of the shot grazed Jeter's arm, but he escaped and spread the alarm. Ward, who was guarding nearby, was killed by Jeter's shot, and a coroner's inquest revealed the officer had been shot through the neck with a revolver after he fell from his horse.

Taking Ward's horse and guns, the men fled across the farm and into adjacent marsh and Underbrush.

The party divided, and four of the men commandeered a passing automobile nine miles away, continuing toward Richmond. Just outside the town, they were met by Davis, Bell and another deputy.

Using the driver and occupants of the commandeered car as a shield, the convicts pretended surrender, and then fired on the officers, who were outlined in the headlights of two cars.

The officers returned the fire, and two convicts, one shot through the shoulder, the other through the wrist, surrendered, while their mates fled across a field.

Bill Tompkins, who has but one arm, was recaptured near Richmond. Dogs freed him and Tompkins refused to surrender. A shot was fired at him, buckshot pellets wounding him in the ear and leg and he fell to the ground. He was placed in the Richmond jail under guard. With Tompkins' capture, only four men were at large. All four of the captured convicts were wounded.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDER PASSES

NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)—Mrs. Charlotte V. Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire Girls and director of the Luther Gulick camps, died today at her summer camp at South Cape, Maine.

The Luther Gulick camps which she owned and directed will be carried on by her son J. Halsey Gulick, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Boyden. She was the first president of the national association of directors of girls' camps. She edited the literature for starting the Camp Fire movement.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28.—(P)—Earl Swisher, under arrest at Yreka, today was ordered returned to Medford, Ore., to stand trial on charges of driving while intoxicated and falling to stop and render aid to an injured person. Extradition was ordered after a hearing before Keith Martin, executive secretary to Governor C. C. Young, and attended by District Attorney Newton C. Chaney of Jackson county, Oregon. The charge fled against Swisher grew out of the death of Harry Young, 18, for which the driver was exonerated by the coroner's jury. Martin ruled a conviction's jury cannot try a prisoner when that point was raised by Swisher's attorney.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(P)—Explosion of 100 transformers in the Electric building today stopped all car traffic on the west side for a few minutes, but did little damage.

ROW MARS START OF OLYMPIAD

French Official Hit in Nose By Dutch Gatekeeper. Brings Diplomatic Breach and Threat to Quit—Opening Parade Brilliant Feature, Despite Bad Weather.

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—(P)—The Dutch-French controversy over the alleged insulting and punching of a French official by a Dutch stadium gatekeeper, was closed late today as suddenly as it developed. The French accepted a formal Dutch apology, took a special Olympic oath and decided to compete in the games, starting tomorrow.

AMSTERDAM STADIUM, July 28.—(P)—International controversy growing out of a French official being punched by a Dutch Olympic stadium gatekeeper, felt like a bombshell in the midst of the spectacular Olympic opening this afternoon.

The entire French delegation withdrew from the opening parade and failed to take the Olympic oath, the situation reaching diplomatic proportions when Frank Michel, secretary of the French Olympic committee, told the Associated Press he would consult the French ambassador on a decision whether to compete in the games.

With flags flying in cool breezes under overcast skies and 40,000 spectators jamming the great elliptical amphitheater, the ninth Olympiad formally opened this afternoon in a spectacular ceremony.

Just as a naval signalman waved the opening command, the sun broke through for a few brief minutes to make a sparkling picture as a chorus of 1200 sang the Dutch national anthem from a location across the field from the official tribune.

Rain throughout most of the morning did not prevent Amsterdam from apparently turning out en masse with the result that stadium gates were closed a half hour before the ceremony started at 2 o'clock. Thousands were turned away in a last-minute rush which caught many late-arriving Americans unprepared.

Despite the last minute withdrawal of France from this part of the ceremony because of differences between a gate keeper and one of the French officials, which began yesterday, the parade of the nations' athletic arrays immediately following the opening gesture aroused spontaneous enthusiasm in the stands, each contingent stopping to salute before the prince consort's royal box.

The Greeks, having the honor of leading the procession, were followed by the natty attired Argentines, Chile's group, some 20 strong, varied the salutes by stopping and giving a ringing cheer in front of the official box.

Germany, returning to the field after a 48-hour absence, turned out 300 strong, the athletes wearing what looked like sailors' uniforms. The Cubans' lone athlete, Pepe Barrientos, did not parade, but the standard was borne by his coach, Kendrick, and the flag by a Cuban youth.

Finland's contingent, simply attired in white, included Willie Titola, Paavo Nurmi and other athletic ace who start the campaign for championships tomorrow.

The red-crowned track, with brilliantly green turf in the center, formed a striking background to the multi-colored uniforms.

The Britons were led by two Scots in kilts, with bagpipes, while the Italians gave the fascist salute. Panama's sole representative, carrying a flag, was preceded by a Dutch boy scout with the national standard.

As the Stars and Stripes came through the portal a tremendous cheer broke out from the stands. The sun burst through the thick clouds again as Johnny Weismuller, bearing the standard, and Bud Houser, carrying the flag, preceded Major-General Douglas MacArthur and the committeemen. Then the American girls in snappy white (faunt ensembles. The men's uniforms—blue coats and white pants—looked natty. The cheers were prolonged with an outburst from the American delegation sounding like a 347 from the Yankee stadium bleachers.

MacArthur saluted in military fashion as they passed the official stand. The rest of the long line, filling the whole sprint straightaway, turned their heads in acknowledgement of royalty.

The steadfast Dutch contention

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