

The Weather
 Forecast—Fair; slightly warmer Tuesday.
 Maximum yesterday 93
 Minimum today 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 96
 Minimum 36

Daily—Twenty-third Year
 Weekly—Thirty-seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1928.

No. 129.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Partly Recognized.
 A Philosopher Gone.
 Wonderful G. M.
 When Blake Looks Down.

It seems hard for this country to do anything outright. We didn't QUITE veto the world court, or QUITE recognize the Chinese republic. But we have recognized the new Chinese nation in an indirect way, a treaty restoring to China the right to regulate her own tariffs without interference from us.

Professor Dumont, who taught philosophy of Yale for thirty-five years, is dead. Long and honorable is the list of philosophers, from Thales, Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, up through the centuries to Bacon, Comte, Kant, and on to the somewhat inconsequential list of moderns.

At first the philosopher developed his idea of hypothesis and tried to make the facts fit it.

Bacon reversed the process by taking the facts and following them wherever they led. That's the modern method.

A man philosophizing, on this revolving earthwheel, is like La Fontaine's fly, philosophizing on the wheel of the coach.

There is no positive knowledge, no positive philosophy. But philosophy is one of the most important and interesting of human pursuits.

In the first half of this year General Motors made a net clear profit of 161,267,974. A new record not only for General Motors, but for any other industrial concern in the world. General Motors sales increased in the six months 26.4 per cent.

Mr. Raskob gave up an interesting job when he left General Motors to work on Governor Smith's campaign. But he got a new job as interesting.

Francis White Emerson, of Boston, gives to the British museum his water-colors by William Blake. The noblest benefaction that has ever come from America to this department, the British government calls the gift, worth more than \$250,000.

When Blake made the water-colors in his little back room he got eighteen cents apiece for them. Such, often, is the reward of genius, while it lives. Perhaps Blake can look down and see how things have changed. But he might not be interested.

Captain Robert Dollar, of the Pacific coast, lands in New York at the end of his sixth trip around the world. If he were younger, Captain Dollar is eighty-five, he would fly around. When the captain leaves this earth—may it be many years hence—he will be able to tell what the world is like. What is more important, he has enabled thousands of his fellow citizens to see the earth. He is one of the ablest American ship builders and ship managers. More such men, to whom ships are ships, not stock ticker material, would let the American flag see more of the world.

Britain, with railroads, and textile industry actually run at a loss.

MR. HOOVER UNABLE TO LAND FISH

Photographers Blamed for Lack of Luck in Rogue—Leaves This Morning for Brown's Camp—Unable to Attend Legion Meet.

Herbert Hoover's first try for fish early today was unsuccessful, due largely to the fact that photographers insisted on getting close up views and were continuously near him.

After two hours in the Rogue river near here he gave up and started for Brown's camp in California, near the state line where he will seek mountain trout for three days before taking a train to his home at Stanford university.

The presidential candidate will seek to keep clear of photographers as he holds that fish refuse to bite when cameras are around. The run to Brown's camp was six miles over the Shikyou and the party was due there in mid-afternoon.

Mr. Hoover was up at 6 o'clock this morning and spent an hour fishing.

Two years ago Mr. Hoover fished in the stream, and at that time was more fortunate. He has visited the stream ten times and remarked today that it was one of the best in which he had ever cast his line.

Breakfast was served this morning at the Rock lodge to Mr. Hoover, Representative Tibbon, of Connecticut, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, Milton Edinger, of San Francisco, and Ted Baker, C. A. Swigart and William Isaacs, of Medford.

Just before he departed from the lodge, Horace L. Bromley extended Mr. Hoover a cordial invitation to attend the state American Legion convention to begin next Thursday. Declaring that he would be glad to attend, he stated that it is impossible for him to be present, his schedule being so packed.

Mr. Hoover showed no hesitation in posing for camera pictures and did so several times. In one picture he posed with Miss Frances Kinney, Mrs. Carl Cox and Mrs. A. A. Hayden of this city. When Miss Kinney showed her picture back in Palo Alto next Thursday.

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Several large salmon, a steelhead and a large chinook salmon, brought to the lodge by some of the party, attracted Mr. Hoover's attention and he listened with interest while his host, Mr. Isaacs, told of their habits. He also asked several questions. Moving pictures of Mr. Hoover looking at the fish and listening to Mr. Isaacs were made by Mr. Bromley, who also took pictures of the party at the breakfast table.

Mr. Hoover was dressed in a plain brown suit, which showed signs of the long trip, and wore a red hat, which he obligingly took off whenever his picture was taken. He was friendly in his manners and cordially shook hands with all who were at the lodge when he left. Despite the fact that he has been burdened heavily with governmental duties and is now burdened with the preparations of his campaign, Mr. Hoover seemed to enjoy his stay at the lodge as much as any of the rest of the party.

Several newspaper men and camera men for syndicates and press associations accompanied Mr. Hoover, but were not present at this morning's breakfast, which was held at the Rock lodge. The party left the lodge around 9:30, coming directly to this city, where they stopped for a few minutes before continuing the southward journey.

This morning's breakfast, served by local women, consisted of bacon, eggs, coffee, jam, toast, coffee and cantaloupe. Dinner, last evening, consisted mainly of salmon, potatoes an gratin, string beans, tea and pie and cheese.

A number of local citizens called at the lodge this forenoon and stayed long enough to shake Mr. Hoover's hand and wish him luck.

Still Unsolved

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP) Naboru Sadao, 16-year old Japanese student, hanged himself to the door of his bedroom in the belief, his mother said, that he was making "an experiment" in unrolling the mystery of death. The mother said he had been reading books on death recently.

PROSPECTS LINDY HERE THURSDAY

Famous Atlantic Flyer Asked By Director of Aviation to Meet Him Here—State Legion Officials Open Headquarters.

All plans are practically now complete for the state convention of the American Legion to be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Paul E. McDonald, general chairman of the Legion convention commission, announced this noon that the commission took much pleasure in the outlook for cooler weather for the rest of this week.

Chairman McDonald also said that he had received a wire from Wm. P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce and director of government aviation, stating that he had telegraphed Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who is in Santa Barbara, asking him to meet him here during the convention and attend the air circus on Thursday. Thus, the attendance of Lindbergh is apparently assured during the convention.

State Adjutant Carl Moser, and other state officers arrived here this forenoon and established the state Legion headquarters offices in the Elks building. They were met at the train by a local Legionnaire delegation and the 49 of 8 French train, which will be a conspicuous feature from now on all during the week.

Chairman McDonald was in Portland Saturday advertising the convention, and broadcasted the convention arrangements over KEX during a very fine program. Special trains from Portland and Salem will carry their quota of American Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary to the Medford state convention, plans being worked out for the Portland train to leave that city about 9 p. m. Wednesday.

With the Portland delegation will be those from eastern Oregon cities which plan to send a large number of legionnaires, drum corps and other organizations to the gathering. Each train will have at least 100 veterans, that many being guaranteed to obtain the special train. But officials of the Legion believe that the Medford convention will be the largest that the organization has ever held and that many times the number required will be ready to go when the time comes.

Portland, with other cities of the state, will send its drum corps to the convention. Carl R. Moser, department adjutant, estimated that at least 5000 veterans and the women members of their families would respond to the call of the Medford post to "Meet 'Em in Medford."

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, with a woman passenger and mechanic aboard his plane, was winging toward the Grand canyon of Arizona at mid-day today. The famous flyer, mysterious as usual as an aviator, left Santa Barbara at 3:10 a. m. with two women on board. He became lost in the fog for three hours before making a landing at an east side airport here. One of the passengers, Miss Betty Aul, 18, of Santa Barbara, was left here, while Mrs. John Mitchell, wife of Lindbergh's host at Santa Barbara, and a mechanic whom the flyer picked up here, continued on the flight which was declared by Miss Aul's father in Santa Barbara to be destined for a swing over the Grand Canyon.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh accompanied in his plane by two young women, arrived at east side air field today from Santa Barbara. One of the women, said to be a Miss Ull, took a taxi to some unannounced destination. Lindbergh, with the other fair passenger, again took the air presumably for San Diego.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 28.—(AP) R. H. Corey, of Marshfield, local manager for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, has been appointed district engineer with supervision over all water systems in Oregon controlled by the firm, including Salem, Hillsboro and Oros Bay, according to announcement made here today.

SAN FRANCISCANS CHEER HERBERT HOOVER



Massed street crowds along the line of march gave their former fellow citizen an ovation when he returned to the city by the Golden Gate. The Republican presidential nominee is shown saluting the throngs through which he passed enroute to the civic center where additional thousands awaited him.

RAIL AIDES SAY OREGON HAULS OF FREIGHT COSTLY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP) Two Southern Pacific company representatives took the stand in the interstate commerce commission grain rate hearing today to refute declarations by the Oregon public service commission that the railroad could reduce its freight rates 50 percent in Oregon and still make money.

C. E. Day, Southern Pacific civil engineer, declared that it costs 50 percent more for main line operations in Oregon than on the Southern Pacific system as a whole. He said there was a 65 percent increase in freight charges in Oregon, including main and branch lines, than on the rest of the system. He introduced statements to show that on the valley line of the road in California, there could be hauled from Chico to Bakerfield 75 percent more freight tonnage and 25 percent more bound for the same cost as over the Shikyou route in Oregon. He also said that over the Chico-Bakerfield section 53 percent eastbound and 59 percent west bound could be hauled at the same cost in comparison with the Cascade line in Oregon.

He attacked Mr. Newell's system of curbing all railroads. J. P. Delaney, of San Francisco, a chief clerk in the Southern Pacific office there declared that the net operating revenues possible for the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon last year was \$1,164,977, whereas for the rest of its Pacific system it was \$7,246,897.

J. P. Newell, rate expert of the Oregon public service commission, who was under cross-examination two days last week, then took the stand for further questioning by railroad attorneys.

SKELETON OF BOY LEADS TO ARREST OF GEORGIA PAIR

DAHLONE, Ga., July 28.—(AP) An unordained preacher and a farmer were in jail today awaiting hearing Tuesday on charges of murder growing out of the recent discovery of the skeleton of Joe Walden, 18-year old farm boy who disappeared more than a year ago.

The dismembered skeleton was found on the farm of Abe Smith, one of the prisoners, last week, and Smith was held on a technical charge of suspicion until a coroner's jury Sunday held a murder charge should be preferred. Henry Turner, the preacher, engaged in a fist fight with the youth several weeks before he disappeared. Turner was arrested Sunday on a murder charge.

Smith denied knowledge of the boy's death. Turner refused to make a statement. A coroner declared their belief that the youth was slain in a quarrel involving liquor basing their theory on the contention that the region where the body was found has been "infested with stills."

The Noted Dead

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP) Federal Judge D. C. Weston has died here last night. He had been ill several months with heart disease. Judge Weston was appointed to the federal bench in 1917 by President Wilson.

KLAN DRIVE TO GET FUNDS TO BEAT AL OPENS

Grand Dragon of Kansas Says Money Not Needed, But Are Gving Patriots Opportunity to Donate to 'Great Cause.'

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 28.—(AP) A patriotic Ku Klux Klan drive for funds in Kansas to help defeat Governor Alfred E. Smith was launched here yesterday when letters announcing the appeal for funds were distributed in front of the local Protestant churches.

The typewritten letters were distributed to churches, schools, clubs and other organizations. C. H. McElroy, Wichita, "Grand Dragon of the Realm of Kansas," and A. W. Murray, here from Atlanta, Ga., to direct Klan movements. The numbers of post-office boxes in Wichita, state headquarters and here, where letters may be addressed, were given in the letter.

The letter stated that the election of Governor Smith "will be a menace to American principles as he owes allegiance to the pope, a foreign potentate."

The letter asserted the Klan was not asking for funds, because it needed the money for its operation, but that an opportunity should be given every "public spirited American" to contribute to this great cause.

Baseball Scores

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP) Eddie Roth pitched six innings of the season in the sixth inning in today's game between the Yankees and the Indians. Combs scored ahead of Roth.

Roth's first circuit club came with one man out in the sixth. He lifted the ball high over the right-field wall to cut down Cleveland's four-run lead.

Roth's higher pitch threw seven home runs, 24 games and 28 days head of his 1927 record. On July 30 last year he had 34 homers and did not get his 41st until August 27 in the 123rd game of the season. Today's game was the 98th the Yankees have played this season.

American	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	11	1
Cleveland	4	10	6
Pittsburg and Gradyowski; Miller and L. Sewell			
Boston	1	5	0
Detroit	2	6	1
Morris and Heving; Berry; Holway and Hargrave			
Washington	0	7	0
Chicago	0	8	0
Braxton and Ruel; Thomas and Berg			
National	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	4	1
New York	4	11	2
Malone, Holley and Hartnett; Faulkner and Hogan			
Cincinnati	1	8	3
Brocklyn	2	8	0
Reily and League and Hargrave; Perry and Hendrix			
Second game—	R. <td>H. <td>E. </td></td>	H. <td>E. </td>	E.
Pittsburg	6	12	1
Boston	2	9	3
(P. Innings)			
Hill, Grimes and Hargrave; Greenfield, Cantwell, Barnes and Risher			

HAMPTON BAY, N. J., July 28.—(AP) Governor Smith asserted with emphasis today that he is not receding about the political outlook in the south.

EX-UTAH GOVERNOR DIES BY BULLET

SALT LAKE CITY, July 28.—(AP) John C. Culbreth, 52, Salt Lake banker and former governor of Utah, died in a hospital here today, 15 minutes after he was found in the garage at his home with a bullet wound in his head.

Police began an investigation to determine whether the fatal shot was fired with suicidal intent. Culbreth created a sensation here last Thursday when he was missing for almost 24 hours. He left the Deseret National bank of which he was president and was not found until the following morning. He was governor of Utah from 1905 to 1909.

CROPS AND TOWNS OF WEST KANSAS TORRENT SWEPT

HAYS, Kan., July 28.—(AP) Flood conditions prevailed in the comparatively dry wheat belt of western central Kansas today following near cloudbursts in several sections yesterday.

Although 300 families were forced to flee homes after darkness last night when the swiftly rising waters inundated the low southern residential section, no loss of life was reported here.

Property damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Water was six feet deep in the outskirts of Kansas state teachers college and also had entered the Union Pacific station. Only the second story of many homes was above the flood. About a third of the town was under water.

Absence of any boats in Hays made necessary hastily improvised rafts while women and children were started from their homes on such rafts.

Railroad tracks were washed out in several places and it was reported the Union Pacific bridge over the creek, a half mile west of here, was damaged.

The most fashionable homes were located in the section inundated at the breakfast table.

Residents of Haysburg were forced to higher ground when waters swept into the lower part of town. A mile of railroad track washed out.

About 300 families were driven from home here. The when Big creek overflowed washing out a mile of Union Pacific tracks.

From three to ten feet of water raged through the streets here. Thousands of bushels of wheat in elevators was soaked while shocked wheat nearby was ruined.

The Weather

Oregon—Fog on coast; fair in interior tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in interior and west portion Tuesday. Humidity normal west and below normal east portion. Gentle normal winds on the coast.

Lots of...ing

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP) W. J. Bailey, Klamath Falls, tonight here in custody on liquor charges, insisted on having his indelible marks read in full when arraigned in federal court today. He was charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act on 22 counts. Plans of not guilty were entered by the pair.

NOMINEE PAYS COMPLIMENT TO CITY AND VALE

Holds Informal Reception and Greets Children and Citizens—Mr. Hoover Gives Sidights On Mississippi Flood Relief Work.

The Rogue River valley is a wonderful one and Medford was the nicest people, the highest average intelligence and the least poverty of any community of its size I know of," said Herbert Hoover, republican candidate for president, in an interview in front of the Hotel Medford this morning while awaiting the departure of his caravan for the south. In a more formal interview at the Big Rock lodge this morning he discussed affairs in general.

In his tribute to Medford and the valley, Mr. Hoover spoke largely from first hand knowledge, as this was his tenth visit to Medford and the valley in the course of years.

This visit in front of the hotel partook of the nature of an informal reception as quite a number of citizens came forward to shake hands with the general presidential candidate, including Bert Anderson, who had quite a talk with him and he also shook hands with a number of small children brought to him for that purpose.

In keeping with the announcement before he began the motor trip thru northern California and southern Oregon, Mr. Hoover was silent on political issues when interviewed at the Big Rock lodge, where he spent last night and fished in the Rogue river this morning. Fishing was his main local topic of conversation. In addition to the scenic beauties of the trip thru the Redwoods.

"The fish," said Mr. Hoover, "did not treat me well this time like they have during other trips I have had to this stream, which I visited the last time two years ago, but good luck cannot be expected to continue always. I have been to the Klamath river before and I rather expect to do better there."

"I like this country," he continued, "and I have not experienced or suffered from the heat which I heard to be prevalent here. The sunshine is remarkably, giving the earth just the right warmth."

At the breakfast table Mr. Hoover spoke at random of various governmental works in which he had an interest, including the Mississippi flood relief, of which he was in charge when the flood was at its height over a year ago. He explained how the relief work was carried on with a system made efficient by army officers placed in charge of various phases of the relief. Camps were established for the homeless, with army men in charge of each camp, taking care of over 300,000 people.

Barges, boats and steamboats were made to travel in units to carry food to the refugees, who followed a wreck of a fast Burlington freight train five miles east of here Sunday morning. Unofficial estimates of loss have been placed at \$1,000,000. The men were seen by several persons to get into an empty car as the train was leaving here. Members of the train crew did not see the men.

The car in which they were riding was between a gasoline tank and coke car and railroad men who hurried to the wreck expressed belief that if the men did not leave they were burned to ashes or possibly buried into the Platte river, on the bank of which the accident occurred.

It is believed the wreck was caused by loosening of the roadbed by cloudbursts Saturday. The cars tore up 2000 feet of track, 27 cars being piled up and 23 destroyed.

37 INJURED IN ESPEE COLLISION

Cascade Limited Crashes Into Stalled Bar Special at Cortena, Calif.—Oil Freight Afire in Wyoming Makes Platte a River of Flames.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(AP) Southern Pacific officials here today announced that an inquiry would be held at Cortena tomorrow to fix responsibility for the rear-end collision there yesterday between the southbound Cascade Limited and a special bar association train. William L. Haek, superintendent of the Sacramento division, will conduct the session and issue an official statement at its conclusion.

Of the 37 or more men and women injured in varying degrees, only 15 remained in hospitals at Arbuckle and Woodland today. Four were in the Arbuckle hospital.

Many passengers received slight injuries and these were given emergency treatment at the scene of the wreck or taken to hospitals and later discharged. One, a child, Grace Hooper of Chicago, a maid, was believed the most seriously injured. Physicians said her back was broken.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29.—(AP) Thirty-seven injured persons in hospitals and hotels in Woodland, Arbuckle and Oakland last night gave grim evidence of the collision between the Cascade Limited, creek Southern Pacific northern limited, and the second section of the American Bay association special train from Seattle, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cortena, near Maxwell. Both trains were en route to San Francisco.

Several of the injured were in a critical condition late last night in Arbuckle and Woodland hospitals. Many of those hurt were given temporary treatment at the scene of the wreck and were able to continue to Oakland, where they went to hospitals or hotels.

The accident occurred as the special, running ten minutes ahead of the Cascade, stopped at Cortena to make repairs to the engine. The Cascade Limited, rounding a curve, did not see the stalled train and crashed into it.

The heavy Cascade engine telescoped the observation car of the special and both overturned. Five passengers in the observation car were injured.

The engineer of the Cascade, H. N. Wetmough, Oakland, suffered possible internal injuries, while the fireman, E. W. Sutliff, Sacramento, escaped with a badly burned foot.

Several cooks and waiters in the diner were injured when the car, the only wooden car in the special train, was split in two by the force of the accident. The majority of those injured were passengers on the special train.

Doctors from Willows, Williams and other neighboring towns rushed to the scene of the accident a few minutes after it occurred. Women passengers on the two trains, instead of getting excited and fainting, rushed from the trains to lend their aid among the injured.

GUERNSEY, Wyo., July 29.—(AP) Eight men are believed to have been cremated in a fire of 22 gasoline, oil and coke cars which followed a wreck of a fast Burlington freight train five miles east of here Sunday morning. Unofficial estimates of loss have been placed at \$1,000,000. The men were seen by several persons to get into an empty car as the train was leaving here. Members of the train crew did not see the men.

Several members of the Guernsey yard crew declared they saw eight men board an automobile car of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight train No. 74 at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

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