

JULY HEAT KEPT UP AVERAGE FOR 18 YEAR PERIOD

The most striking feature of the weather report of last month just issued by L. W. Dick, meteorologist of the Medford weather bureau, was its very warm weather much of the month. In his meteorological summary for July, Mr. Dick says: "The monthly mean temperature was 71.8 degrees, exactly equalling the average for the preceding eighteen years. The highest temperature was 106.3 degrees, which has been equaled or exceeded in five July since 1911. Maxima of 90 or over occurred on fifteen days, and 100 degrees or higher was recorded on seven. The lowest reading was 44.7 degrees. The average daily range was 28 degrees. The precipitation was exceptionally light, only a trace, which fell on the third, being recorded once in the preceding eighteen years has no rain fallen during July, and four times there have been only traces. The post average for the month has been .36 inch.

There were twenty-three clear, five partly cloudy, and three cloudy days. Solar halos were observed on two days, as also were aurora. Light fog formed over Bear creek on the morning of the eighteenth. "Frequent forest fires" on the surrounding mountains resulted in the nearly continuous presence of light smoke on the last nine days. "Winds generally, both at the surface and aloft were quite light, this condition being especially noticeable during the period of warm weather, the 21st to 27th, inclusive."

The July summary is in part as follows:

Table with columns: Date, Max., Min., Mean. Rows 1-31 and a Mean row at the bottom.

Daily Meteorological Report

Forecast Sunday, August 5 Medford and vicinity: Sunday fair. No change in temperature. Oregon: Sunday cloudy on coast and fair in interior. No change in humidity or temperature.

LOCAL DATA

Table with columns: Yesterday, Today, Max., Min., Mean. Rows for Temperature, Humidity, Precipitation, etc.

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PEAR HARVESTING NOW OBJECT OF VALLEY INTEREST

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The City council today postponed until August 16 a hearing on a new franchise for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, has refused to accept.

MEXICAN LEADER'S BODY ESCORTED TO FUNERAL TRAIN



Thousands of followers of President-elect Obregon escorted the body of the slain Mexican leader through the streets of Mexico City to the funeral train which carried his casket to his home state of Sonora. Among the many notables in the procession was President Calles who walked a short distance behind the hearse.

OBREGON SLAYER EUGENE BOY IS FAMOUS COMEDIAN SORRY BUT FEARS AMONG ELIGIBLES HURT TIN CRASH, NOT FIRING SQUAD FOR POLAR JAUNT MAY DIE CRIPPLE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Luis de Leon Toral is quoted by El Universal Grafico as expressing remorse over having assassinated President-elect Alvaro Obregon. The interviewer, however, found that the slayer remains indifferent to the possibility of dying before a firing squad to pay for his crime. "Now that you have learned Obregon intended settling the rebellion question and was a good man, are you sorry you killed him?" With his eyes fixed on a corner of his cell, Toral replied slowly and thoughtfully. "Yes, I am remorseful for not having thought with necessary amplitude about the matter and also for not having learned before these facts about the general."

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Clark Spaulock, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaulock of 1428 Nineteenth avenue, East Eugene, may go to the South pole with Commander Richard E. Byrd. James J. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America telegraphed today asking the Eugene boy to be one of the six scouts selected from all sections of the United States to report to the national office in New York for the business of final selection of one scout to go on the expedition. Clark is working on a ranch at Camerstown, Montana, where his father telegraphed the news of his choice as one of six to report in New York, and the youth is expected to leave for the east this evening.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fred Stone today had only an even chance of returning to the stage whose boards he has trod for a quarter of a century as a vaudeville and musical comedy star. Both legs, his right thigh, left wrist and lower jaw fractured, and with sundry other dislocations and bruises he was "doing nicely" in Lawrence and Memorial hospital where he was taken after the airplane in which he was making a solo flight crashed near Transbull flying field yesterday. The doctors said only time would tell whether his broken bones would knit sufficiently for him to resume his duties on the stage. They said it might be two months and it might be a year before he could walk again. Telegrams from friends all over the country were pouring into the hospital today, attesting to the affection in which he was held by members of his profession. Rex Beach, the author, came here from New York to be at the bedside of his friend. Mrs. Stone and one daughter were with him.

WAR TIME PALS MEET AGAIN AT LEGION CONFAB

Ten years ago a ship carrying wounded American soldiers crossed the Atlantic from Paris. One of the men, Lester Albert, had lost both legs in the battle of Curtin. That was in May 1918. Thursday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Albert arrived in Medford from Boise, Idaho, to attend the Legion convention. They registered at the Hotel Medford. Friday a young woman rushed into the lobby, asked for the registers, found the name she sought and called their room. It was Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, formerly Miss Margaret Hantoun.

In those days of war Miss Hantoun was a nurse in the officers' ward at Fort Snelling hospital just out of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Albert's case was assigned to her and the two became very good friends. Not once since the day that the officer was discharged had he heard of his former nurse until yesterday. A member of the first division anti-aircraft during the World War, state adjutant of Idaho, and secretary of the Veterans' Welfare bureau at the present time, Mr. Albert is well acquainted with all phases of military life and activities. He is also vice-commander of the post.

Slightly grey hair, clear blue eyes and a broad forehead lend to the officer an air of dignity and strength. He has a deep pleasing voice. Mrs. Albert is a charming woman, blonde hair and dancing blue eyes. The reporter had been informed that the couple were the parents of a beautiful 14-year-old girl. It was difficult to realize that a child of theirs could be that old as they sat in their room describing their trip to Oregon which has included a visit to Crater Lake. This is the first time that either of them has been in this part of the state. "This has been the best state Legion convention I have ever attended and that includes plenty," Mr. Albert remarked. There is one thing that I would like to have you tell the public and that is, "The American Legion organization as a whole is trying to do the utmost to the fullest extent of the rough and rocky side of the conventions. I feel that we are each year coming nearer to realizing this aim," he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Following a complaint furnished by Governor Patterson by an ex-prisoner in the county jail, to the effect that he had been man-handled and forcibly fined by a kangaroo court composed of prisoners in an upper corridor of Multnomah county jail, Sheriff Harburt today issued instructions to the jailer that hereafter a prisoner entering the jail must leave all of his money with the clerk and may take with him into the corridor not more than \$2 if he so elects.

BILL GORE TALKS ON PORTLAND TRIP

In the opinion of W. H. Gore, Medford banker, the pear crop of the Rogue river valley this year will be a bumper one. He made a tour of several of the orchard sections prior to coming to Portland and says that every variety of pear is doing well. The trees are so heavily laden with the fruit that the growers have been compelled to brace the branches with iron stakes to a dozen poles for each tree. The fruit has passed the danger point. Mr. Gore says that, peculiarly enough, the best fruit he saw was in an orchard on a hillside where there is no irrigation. Most of the orchards are irrigated. Many trees will be required to transport the pear crop once it is gathered. Mr. Gore, who is also interested in mining as well as in banking and horticulture, reports that the mining industry in southern Oregon district is active this year and that a large amount of outside capital has been attracted. He declares that the potential tonnage from the mines surpasses all the tonnage of all the resources. More interest is being given to copper properties in that region now than for several years past. There are mountains of copper ore, which carry sufficient gold to pay for the mining operation. A big handicapped has been the lack of suitable transportation facilities. Mr. Gore checked out of the Multnomah last night for home, as he wishes to be in Medford for the last day of the American Legion convention.

H. Chandler Egan, one of the "fore" most golfers of the state, is registered at the Hotel Portland from Medford. Medford is today in the complete possession of the American Legion, which is closing its annual state convention. The business concerns of the town have underwritten the expense and the local committee has staged it regardless. The main streets of Medford are a blaze of flags, as the 2000 members of the legion in attendance have been having their annual vacation. The blare of trumpets and the roll of drums, as the drum corps members saunter around the town, has added to the hilarity of the occasion—Oregonian.

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PADLEFORD SCORES WIN OVER HARRIS

One more victory was chalked up for Pat Padelford, local 125-pound bantam, when he knocked out Maurice Harris of Ashland in the fifth round of the 10-round main event at the American Legion boxing smoker at the armory last night. Harris put up a good fight with the local boxer, who took punishment several times from the Ashland boy. Padelford was knocked out of the ropes once and was rushed to the ropes several times by Harris, who at times showed good form. However, the local fighter had the edge on speed and science and by a short time had the upper hand. Harris bled freely from the nose and sustained a cut eye. In the semi-main event, Frank Moore and Jackie Davis, 134, fought a slow draw, which was not especially colorful. However, in a special event, Dick Ramies and Joe Jewett, the latter from Portland and the former of San Diego, fought a hotly contested draw. Both boys are fast and were well received by the crowd. Both have a good string of victories behind them and will meet again in a special event a week from next Thursday at the armory, according to an announcement from the ring. In a curtain raiser Kid Marshall was knocked out in the first round by Buddy Thornton of Portland, who formerly made his home here. Both boys are in the 11-pound division. Judges for the evening were Ted Geffauze and C. Cook and Fred Erickson referred, while Oscar Dunford kept time and Gus Hall of Portland announced. Although the smoker last night was a part of the American Legion entertainment program for the convention visitors, it was poorly supported, especially by local Legionnaires.

Shubert Ace Revue Big, Bedazzling Undraped Beauties Flit Over Stage, Whirl in Air; Staging Splendid. By GEORGE C. WARREN... They let it get by in Los Angeles, where they created a new law to stop "The Captives," but San Francisco—I didn't see Peter Poshon there last night, so there'll have to be one other time, anyhow, for Peter to cast his optics over those heaving hips and the display of female flesh. He might catch a glimpse, too, of the pair of undraped young beauties in the "Parewell to Columbus." If Columbus got a look at 'em it would be his wonder to be less.