

| The Weather                                |    |
|--------------------------------------------|----|
| Forecast—Fair tonight; Thursday unsettled. |    |
| Maximum yesterday                          | 51 |
| Minimum today                              | 42 |

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

# Today

By Arthur Brisbane

An Automobile Research.  
Blood Suckers. Fat Horse  
Not Like Bill Sykes.  
Tresome Spirit World.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

It may comfort farmers to know that banks will do well in 1928, whatever may happen to farmers.

Money in New York Monday cost 8 per cent, even when borrowed on first-class securities with a big margin of safety.

Bank stocks that have been able to pay as much as 100 per cent a year should do better, possibly 200 per cent.

Blood suckers are not good for a fat horse. But a fat horse is a fine thing for blood suckers. And the financial blood suckers have a good fat horse in the present state of prosperity.

Secretary Mellon knows that dead money is expensive. Monday he advertised \$525,000,000 in United States treasury certificates, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, saying, "This price will yield corporations the equivalent of 5.11 per cent, as compared to a taxable investment."

That's pleasant for the corporations and others getting such an investment with the United States back of it. Mr. Mellon expected to sell those certificates on a 3 1/2 per cent basis. Usurious interest rates, encouraged by the Federal Reserve, compel the United States treasury to pay \$525,000 a year more on this loan.

Governor Smith could investigate the conditions of wholesale usury in New York. He can't meddle with the national banks or the Federal Reserve, but he might find out who is promoting usury, that costs investors in securities alone \$140,000,000 a year in New York City.

Crime in the days of Bill Sykes was a haphazard occupation, not profitable. It's a "business" now, well organized, with profits running into hundreds of millions a year.

It is so well organized, in Chicago, that, according to the public prosecution, gangsters have "tapped the grand jury room," and are able to give their lawyers full information in advance, most useful.

Conan Doyle reports a nice, long talk with Conrad, author of sea stories. Mr. Conrad wants to come back and deal with human beings again. Just now he is in "the spirit world" and is restless. No wonder.

An active spirit craves action. That "force cannot act without matter" is a truth that holds good everywhere. It must be tiresome in the spirit land, with all sorts of good ideas, and no way to work them out.

That's why the Asiatic idea of heaven, paved with gold, adorned with precious stones, no mention of flowers, green grass or factories, is a description that fills the active mind with horror.

Ten trillion years of doing nothing would be too long, and that would be only the first minute of eternity.

America produced 485,000 automobiles in August, highest record, and that with Henry Ford not in full production.

The country needs 3,000,000 new cars every year. 450,000 every month would be about right, now; more later.

Scientists, gathered at Glasgow, are told that millions of years ago Europe and North America were united. Mountain chains prove it.

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# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1928.

Weather Year Ago

|         |    |
|---------|----|
| Maximum | 63 |
| Minimum | 45 |

No. 173.

## FAIR OPENS; RAIN AID TO RACE TRACK

All Exhibits In Place By Noon Today — Racing Program Attracts—Many Outstanding Displays In Horticultural Building.

MEDFORD DAY  
Thursday, September 13  
9 A. M.—Judging to continue from previous day.  
10 A. M.—A continuation of the horseshoe pitching contest.  
10 A. M. to 12 M.—The people are invited to take the morning to visit the various exhibits.  
Races Start at 1:30 P. M.  
Three-eighths mile. Purse \$75.  
Half mile. Purse \$100.  
Roman race.  
3/4 mile race. Purse \$125.  
Chariot race. Purse \$125.  
Special.  
Trick riding and roping.  
Relay race.  
1:30 P. M.—Band concert in grandstand.  
7:30 P. M.—Band concert on grounds.  
3:30 P. M.—Moving pictures of timber resources and fire protection of the State of Oregon.  
8:15 P. M.—Dancing in the pavilion.

Intermittent sunshine, a light breeze and a rising barometer greeted the opening day of the Jackson County Fair and Oregon Fair show, as the gates were swung open on the finest lineup of exhibits, amusement concessions and track features ever found on the exposition grounds.

Although the arrival of some displays, particularly in the horticultural division was delayed by Tuesday's rain, practically all exhibits were expected to be in place by noon today and all other last-minute work completed. The grounds were rapidly drying under the influence of sun and wind and fair officials were of the opinion that the shower would be a benefit in settling dust and reducing fire hazard.

Visitors began entering the grounds at an early hour, a number of them coming from Grants Pass and vicinity in order to be present on the day particularly set aside for "Climate City" people. Ticket facilities and traffic arrangements worked without a hitch and no confusion was encountered at the main entrance.

Race track officials whose spirits were at a low ebb during yesterday's downpour were visibly heartened today and declared the track had not been injured by the rain. Horses were kept off the course this morning while the turf was drying out, and by past time, 1:30 p. m., it was expected that the track would be firm and fast.

High points of today's program included concerts by the Grants Pass band, opening of the horseshoe tournament on courts just north of the horticultural building, moving pictures in the forestry service exhibit, judging in various departments, an exciting track program for grandstand patrons and tonight a dance in the huge fairgrounds dance pavilion with music furnished by the famous Whit Jackson orchestra.

Horticultural Display Excellent  
The horticultural building at the Jackson County Fair and Oregon Fair show, proved a revelation for visitors who inspected the displays during the opening day of the fair. The large pavilion presents a comprehensive example of the quality of produce raised in this section and the artistic arrangement of the various exhibits adds to the attraction.

Entering the north door the visitor's first glance reaches the Valley View display, a pleasingly presented grouping of farm, field and orchard products. Next in order is the Talent exhibit, as usual one of the finest in the building. Bellevue community has a fine showing of the fruits of the fertile area in that district. Eagle Point Grange has ably displayed a representative exhibit from their zone, and the Rogue River Valley Reekers association booth occupies the northeast corner with material of particular interest to those engaged in bee culture.

Across the end of the building the Oregon Agricultural college meat display and the Josephine

(Continued on page eight)

EARLY ISSUE  
The Mail Tribune will be issued at noon tomorrow, Thursday, so the employees can attend the big Jackson County Fair and Pear Show on Medford day.

## HALDEMAN ENTERS NON-STOP DERBY



George Haldean, pilot for Ruth Elder on her trans-Atlantic flight attempt, will pilot a Bellanca plane in the non-stop transcontinental air derby from New York to Los Angeles.

## SPORTSMEN OF THREE STATES TO MEET HERE

Game Problems To Be Aired At Sessions Next Monday And Tuesday — Striped Bass In Coastal Streams Scheduled For Hearing.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—For the purpose of studying game protective questions of interest to Oregon, Washington and California, sportsmen of the three states will meet at Medford, September 18 and 19, says a letter sent to Oregon sportsmen by E. K. Placsek of Dallas, president of the Oregon Game Protective association.

The meeting is called at the request of the Associated Sportsmen of California. This organization consists of 125 affiliated clubs and about a half million members. It is said to be the strongest organization of its kind in the United States.

Every sportsman's organization in Oregon is being asked to send one or more members to the Medford meeting.

"It will be a meeting well worth while and will be the initial step in solving the interstate problems which confront us," says Placsek's letter. "It should also go a long way toward solving the problem of outside trappers, because in the final analysis we shall be obliged to enter into a treaty or compact with Canada to control this situation. This will be a good time and place to discuss it. The question of striped bass in our coastal streams is also worthy of consideration. The question of hunting or fishing near our border lines is a problem worthy of thought."

Arrangements are being made by local sportsmen for the meeting.

## OREGON CITIZENS FAIL TO REGISTER

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Tardiness of Oregon citizens in registering for the next general election is indicated in a tabulation prepared by Secretary of State Kozier, showing that only 314,113 persons have registered so far. Less than a month remains for registration.

Prior to the general election two years ago the registration was 359,236.

The new registration shows 221,445 republicans, 82,962 democrats, 552 progressives, 342 prohibitionists, 1275 socialists and 9017 miscellaneous.

## SAVED OF DEATH NEATH AUTO AFIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Battalion Fire Chief Charles Haines was back at his desk today none the worse for the experience after he had been rescued last night from his burning, overturned automobile by members of No. 2 fire truck company. The firemen were answering an alarm when Battalion Chief Haines' racing car skidded and overturned, pinning him beneath it. Flames burst from the motor. Company men battered away the car door to free Haines.

## NON-STOP MARATHON UNDERWAY

First Entry Forced Down In Pennsylvania — Greatest Aviation Race In History — Class B Flyers Leave Yuma — Former Local Aviator Seventh.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine's monoplane Columbia, with two naval officers operating it, almost turned over in attempting to start in the cross-country air derby late today.

The plane started down the runway and was getting speed when it turned completely around, and then came to a safe stop with a broken right wheel. Lieutenant Commander Jack Beckman was piloting the Columbia and had him as co-pilot Lieutenant Farnham.

It developed that the accident was caused by the pilot swerving the plane to avoid hitting a photographer who had set his tripod directly on the runway.

Mrs. Stillman's North Star took off at 2:19, eastern standard time, leaving without a compass stolen shortly before the departure.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—With long intervals between the takeoffs the transcontinental non-stop air marathon got under way today in one of the greatest races in aviation history.

The first of the nine entries to leave was Clifford McMillan of Syracuse, N. Y., at 11:34:10 this morning. He was forced down in Pennsylvania but uninjured.

Up to late this afternoon three others had started on their way to Los Angeles, but one of them, Randolph Pike, almost immediately returned.

The ones still in the air were N. E. Mamer in a Buhl and Emil Burman in a Heiland.

The third entry to take the air was Ed Burgin, who left at 1:29 o'clock, eastern standard time, in a white motorized Hellanca. He was accompanied by Capt. L. A. Yancey. The race number of the plane, which has a black body and orange wings, is 206.

About 1000 persons pressed against the police lines and held their breath as McMillan raced down the famous trans-Atlantic runway and lifted slowly into the air. He gained altitude slowly, the weight of his 150 gallons of gasoline proving a serious burden. But before he was out of sight he was a safe distance from the ground. The plane, with its mandarin red body and green wings, disappeared like a buzzing dragon fly into the field, leaving the trail to Mimer.

The remaining pilots showed no haste in following McMillan, having the right under the clock to take off any time before 4 o'clock this afternoon, eastern standard time.

Participation of Charles A. Levine's Columbia was still in doubt. In a wireless message he would be flown by Pilot Jack Isaman, the commander of the Rockaway naval air station, and Louis Myers, a sky writer, with Levine himself as a possible passenger.

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## DR. WILLING WINS IN TITLE ROUND

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, Newton, Mass., Sept. 12.—(AP)—After a desperate battle in the rain Bobby Jones, the defending champion, remained in the fight for the national amateur championship today by defeating Ray Gorton, Home club star, one up at the nineteenth hole.

## Legion Drum Major Is Denied Place on Legislative Ticket

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lloyd A. Williamson of Medford, who was nominated by the Jackson County Democratic central committee for representative in the legislature, will not get on the ballot because he did not file acceptance of the nomination. The committee's action, which expired yesterday, Williamson was nominated to take the place of J. H. Fuller who was nominated in the primary election by the writing in of his name, but who declined to accept.

## DR. R. J. CONROY DIES SUDDENLY IN SALT LAKE

Well Known Local Physician Found Dead In Hotel Room This Morning Of Heart Trouble—Wife En Route To Join Him—Sad News Shocks.

Startling news that Dr. Robert J. Conroy, the well known physician and surgeon of Medford, had been found dead in bed, presumably from heart trouble, at a Salt Lake City, Utah, hotel this morning, was received here late this forenoon from the chief of police of that city, addressed to Mrs. R. J. Conroy, who left the city last Monday night for Salt Lake City to join her husband, who was en route home from having spent several weeks visiting his sick mother and other relatives at Peterboro, Canada, having stopped off at Detroit and purchased a new Buick car, which he was driving back to Medford.

Mrs. Conroy was to have arrived in Salt Lake City on the Oregon Short Line at 2:50, mountain time, this afternoon. On learning this, Manager Collier of the local Western Union Telegraph company branch, sent a wire on to reach Mrs. Conroy on the train, where she will receive the first news of her husband's death.

When the telegram was received here this forenoon friends of Dr. and Mrs. Conroy at once got busy to do whatever they could to soften the blow to Mrs. Conroy on her arrival at Salt Lake City, and to have her husband's body cared for.

These friends had the Medford Elks lodge, of which Dr. Conroy had been a member since its organization many years ago, take the lead in this matter, and hence Exalted Ruler Carl Y. Tongwald of the lodge got into long distance telephone communication with the officials of the Elks lodge at Salt Lake City, who will meet Mrs. Conroy at the train and show her every kindness and consideration possible. The Elks lodge of Salt Lake City will also have charge of Dr. Conroy's remains until the time they are shipped to Medford for the funeral and burial.

In addition friends also wired the news of his death to Mrs. E. A. Buckleham, 2808 Jackson street, San Francisco, wealthy aunt of Mrs. Conroy, and whom the latter visited Tuesday briefly while en route to Salt Lake City. It is presumed that Mrs. Buckleham will hurry to Salt Lake City as fast as possible to join Mrs. Conroy.

Because of the prominence of Dr. Conroy, who had a host of friends in the city and throughout the county, and the unusually sad circumstances of Mrs. Conroy being en route to join him, they expect to arrive sometime inside of a week, the news of his death has cast a profound gloom and woe of sympathy over the city.

On leaving here Monday night the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Conroy was left by the latter in charge of Mrs. R. A. Koppes until their return, and their son, Bobby, and other daughter, Katherine, remaining at the Conroy ranch home on Millionaire road, in charge of the housekeeper.

Besides his prominence as a physician and surgeon, Dr. Conroy was a large property holder in the city. Dr. Conroy was about 52 years old. Mrs. Daisy McGarry, the Ashland drug store owner, is his sister.

In addition to the five telegrams received here today, the following Associated Press telegram was received from Salt Lake City this afternoon by the Mail Tribune:

"Dr. R. J. Conroy, about 60, of Medford, Ore., was found dead in a hotel room here this morning. Death was said to have been caused by heart trouble. Dr. Conroy had been touring his country, accompanied by his chauffeur."

## AUGUST FIRE LOSS IN STATE DOUBLES

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Fire losses over the state of Oregon outside of Portland, for the month of August totaled \$192,000, which is nearly double that for the corresponding month of 1927, which was \$97,724. The total losses for the state for the eight months period ending August 31, 1928, amounted to \$2,564,000 compared with \$2,199,000 for the same period of last year, an increase of over \$1,000,000. These figures lead state fire marshal Clarence A. Lee to declare that there is need of a united state-wide effort to halt this increasing yearly waste.

The principal losses for August, this year were: A warehouse and contents at Salem, \$95,000; mill at Selo, \$50,000; garage and contents at Silverton, \$25,000; hardware at New River, \$20,000; freight factory at La Grange, \$21,000.

## LEFT 'AN ON DEER HUNTING

Room This Morning Of Rain Over Western Portion Of State Removes Fire Hazard—Federal Taboo Also Ends — Nimrods Rush To Hills—Bucks Plentiful.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor Patterson this morning revoked his proclamation barring hunters from national forests. The governor lifted the ban throughout the entire state, permitting deer hunters to enter any forest in Oregon.

Simultaneous with the revoking of the governor's proclamation, it was announced that the ban against entering the fourteen national forests of Oregon had been lifted.

The action of the governor followed a downpour of rain in western Oregon throughout yesterday and most of last night. While the rain was not general, it was believed that in western Oregon the most danger existed during the dry period, and therefore the revoking of the governor's proclamation and the lifting of the federal ban on entering forests is effective throughout the entire state.

Hunters who had been waiting—many of them impatiently, gathered their rifles early today and struck for the woods. Never before sportsmen say, has the prospects of bagging a buck looked more promising. Feed is plentiful and the deer are reported to have increased rapidly.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—At least half an inch of rain has fallen over most of the Umatilla national forest. In the Uklah section snow eight inches deep is reported. Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in the Pendleton district. It was welcomed by deer hunters who were eager to get into the woods following the recall of the forest closing proclamation.

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP) Hunters here were jubilant today over word of the revocation of Governor Patterson's ban on hunting in forests of the state. Many parties left Baker as soon as word was received this morning.

A general rain fell in Baker county last night and forest lookout stations in the Blue mountains reported a foot of snow. The rainfall here amounted to about a quarter of an inch.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Rain, which began falling late last night, continued over this section today, materially reducing the fire hazard in the Umatilla national forest.

GRANT PASS, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Josephine county and the Siskiyou national forest were thoroughly soaked by rain yesterday and last night. The precipitation at Grant Pass reached 3/2 of an inch and in the forest areas some points reported a much greater downpour. The skies were clearing today.

## O. A. C. PRESIDENT ON SAD MISSION

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The rainfall at 8 a. m. here today totaled 1.43 inches. The rain began early yesterday morning.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college, was called to Richmond, Utah, late last night by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. N. J. Kerr, 84. Mrs. Kerr has been in ill health for several months and physicians hold little hope for her recovery. She has four children, two sons and two daughters.

KANDAS CITY, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Glen Hanks, 25, an electrician, shot and killed his former wife, Mrs. Helen Margaret Hanks, 29, as she sat on the front porch of her home in Blue Springs, near here last night, then obtained a shotgun from his rooming house across the street and killed himself.

(Continued on page eight)

## ATHLETICS TAKE LAST YANK GAME

Drive Hoyt From Box In Ninth And Win 4-3—Pass Ruth And Nip A Yankee Rally In Eighth.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Nursing the smarting bruises of their heavy defeats the Philadelphia Athletics came out today to capture the final struggle with the New York Yankees and halt the champions in their rush for the American league pennant by the score of 4 to 3.

Another big crowd saw the contest in which Hoyt opposed Ethnke on the pitching hill.

First inning—no runs.

Third inning—Athletics—no runs.

Third inning, Yankees—Robertson singled past Bishop. Bengough flied out to Miller. Hoyt forced Robertson. Ethnke to Boley. Boley was hurt by Robertson who slid into second base. Combs walked. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth inning, Athletics—Cochrane doubled into right. Simmons got a base on balls. Bengough got a Texas leaguer into right. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth inning, Athletics—Cochrane doubled into right. Simmons got a base on balls. Bengough got a Texas leaguer into right. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Sixth inning, Athletics—Cochrane doubled into right. Simmons got a base on balls. Bengough got a Texas leaguer into right. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Seventh inning, Athletics—Cochrane doubled into right. Simmons got a base on balls. Bengough got a Texas leaguer into right. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Eighth inning, Athletics—Cochrane doubled into right. Simmons got a base on balls. Bengough got a Texas leaguer into right. Hoyt scored on Koenig's single over shortstop. Combs going to third. Gehrig flied out to Simmons. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ninth, Athletics—Gazella went to third for the Yankees. Hoyt tossed out Boley. Orvell sent up a foul fly to Collins. Bishop got a home run into the right field stands. Lazzeri fumbled Haas' grounder and the batter was safe. Cochrane singled into right. Haas going to second. Hoyt was taken from the box. Pipgras replaced him. Simmons struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Ninth inning, Yankees—Walberg went into the box for the Athletics. Collins got a base on balls. Burt ran for Collins. Durr other batted for Pipgras. Durr other popped out to Bishop. Combs struck out. Bishop threw out Koenig at first. No runs.

(Continued on page eight)

## SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I intend to vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
for President at the November election.  
I am registered as a \_\_\_\_\_ (Name party)  
Signed (Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon).