

The Weather
Forecast—Fair.
Maximum yesterday 92
Minimum today 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1928.

Maximum	94
Minimum	51
Maximum	95
Minimum	46

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
H. R. H. Fine Salesman.
Kahn and Van Dyke.
Eric, the Robot.
Nice Week for Brokers.

When the Prince of Wales, on his trip to Africa, climbs the pyramids and drives a golf ball into space, that interests us. If he shoots an elephant, lion or one of the few remaining "rhinos" we shall be glad to hear of that. And if a tse-tse fly bit him we'd all be sorry. Otherwise his travels over the big, hot, dark continent do not interest us.

But the prince's trip, an advertising, "pure business" undertaking, in behalf of the British empire, is intensely important to every Briton, including many that do not know how important it is. Africa possesses the greater and richer part of it.

Liberia is trying to be independent. France has a valuable little strip in the north, along the Mediterranean, and a big slice of the Sahara desert. Italy has some good African land and wants more.

But King George is really king of Africa, although his official title does not mention it.

Africa sends to England gold that props up sterling exchange. Africa sends diamonds, a practical world monopoly, and South Africa is a new Britain, with possibilities unlimited.

The empire is fortunate in its royal young salesman making himself popular everywhere, taking pains to praise African chiefs of United States captains of industry. They look much alike to H. R. H.

Otto H. Kahn, of New York, is for Hoover, although he prefers Smith's attitude on prohibition.

"Prosperity has been more effectively promoted under Republican than under Democratic auspices."

Mr. Kahn ought to know about prosperity, having accumulated a good deal of it.

Dr. Harry Van Dyke, brilliant speaker, author, educator and Presbyterian clergyman, will vote for Governor Smith. Dr. Van Dyke recently denounced the injection of the religious issue into the campaign.

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a man-shaped wooden and metal machine that rises to its feet and stretches out an arm to command silence and makes a speech.

The shiny, metallic man-machine, its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators.

Some workers will dread the possibilities of competition by machine men. But there is no danger. When modern cloth-making machinery was first used England built forts to protect the machinery from enraged workers, convinced it would starve them.

These machines employed more men than ever at better wages. Every efficient new machine increases prosperity, especially that of workers, by increasing man value. With an ox team a man was worth \$1 a day. With a locomotive he is worth \$10.

A pleasant week for brokers and customers on the bull side last week. No wonder a stock exchange seat is worth close to \$500,000, on its way to \$1,000,000. The week's total business was 22,849,391 shares, 100 different stocks selling at the year's highest prices. And "we are in Alabama."

MR. HOOVER LAUDED BY LABOR HEAD

Newark Address Reveals Grasp of Economic Problems, Says Mine Worker's Chief—Raskob Files a Protest—Nominee Spends Busy Day in Jersey.

The text of Mr. Hoover's speech will be found on page eight.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, commenting on the speech of Herbert Hoover last night, declared that "Mr. Hoover penetrates the heart of America's industrial and economic problem when he declares for full and stable employment for the workers of America."

"His Newark address," Mr. Lewis said, "reveals his intimate and comprehensive grasp of the economic factors which are the everyday necessity of the average American. His specific declarations in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff schedules, protection of American labor, continuance of immigration restrictions, further expansion of our foreign export trade and government assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries constitute a program that should carry an intense appeal to every thoughtful citizen."

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, said today that Herbert Hoover's Newark speech was the beginning of the "Republican campaign of misrepresentation of the Democratic attitude on the tariff."

Both parties are nearly in agreement on both the tariff and immigration, he added. What Mr. Hoover said last night on immigration virtually agreed with Governor Smith's acceptance speech and the Democratic platform, the chairman asserted.

By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer, NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—(AP)—After a quick invasion of the industrial centers of northern New Jersey, Herbert Hoover, this afternoon, confident that his trip here had gained votes for the Republican party.

The Republican presidential candidate this morning visited Passaic, Paterson and Jersey City in addition to a dozen or more smaller towns through which he passed on route.

Spreading back to Newark, the nominee was the guest of United States Senator Walter E. Edge at a luncheon, where he met various prominent New Jersey Republicans. He turned from the luncheon to another automobile trip which will take him through Elizabeth to Princeton and Trenton, the state capital, where he will board a train for Washington.

At the luncheon, Mr. Hoover said, President Coolidge has "elevated economic and effectiveness in government to the rank of statesmanship in the world. No government in the world has shown diminishing expenditures within the past eight years, except our government."

LAST CALL TO W. J. HARTZELL, COUNTY JUDGE

Heart Trouble Ends Career of Official at Age of 72—Interested in Military, Medical and Business Affairs During Career—Funeral Not Set.



In the death from heart trouble of County Judge W. J. Hartzell, 72 years old, at 8:30 a. m. today in the family apartment at the Hotel Medford following an illness of a little over a week, during which his life was despaired of for several days past, Medford and Jackson county lost one of their most prominent and respected citizens, who had been a resident for the past 18 years.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the hour of going to press this afternoon. The departed official leaves, besides his widow, four children as follows: Josephine Hartzell Haglund, who has been here ever since the start of her father's last illness; and William W. Hartzell, both of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy H. Collins of Monterey, Calif.; and James H. Hartzell of Meeker Island, Wash. The sons arrived here yesterday, and Mrs. Collins arrived this noon.

Two brothers of Judge Hartzell, Ralph Hartzell of Denver, Colo., and Charles Hartzell of Porto Rico, and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Gove of Denver, also survive him. His death this morning ended an unusually active life as military and medical student, banker, business man and orchardist, which took him into various parts of Europe.

Judge Hartzell, during the past 18 years of his life spent in Jackson county, was generally recognized as one of the highest and best educated types of citizens, of quiet, conservative and studious temperament and possessed of an unusual common sense, born of a life of so much practical experience.

He was born at Davenport, Ia., November 22, 1856. Much of his early manhood was spent in Canton, Ohio, where his father was editor of a newspaper, and from where he went to the West Point Military academy as a cadet, but before he could finish the academy course, he was compelled to abandon a military career because of illness.

He was educated at Beloit college. Later he studied medicine in Vienna, Austria, but had to give up the medical career when illness again prevented. Judge Hartzell also spent several years of his life in traveling throughout Europe, selling American harvesting machinery, and still later had banking experience in Colorado and at Fargo, N. D.

BOY PRINCIPALS IN FARM MURDER



Sanford Clark, 15, (right) whose story of four murders of boys on the Riverside, Cal. farm of Cyrus G. Northcott caused the detention of Northcott as a material witness. Picture of Walter Collins, 10, also charged was identified by Clark as one of the young victims who, he said he had been forced to assist in killing.

SPORTSMEN OF AL WELCOMED 3 STATES OPEN IN CORN BELT, SESSIONS HERE TALKS TONIGHT

Discontinuance of Outside Salmon Trolling Favored in Resolution to Be Presented to Legislatures—Next Meeting Tomorrow.

The discontinuance of outside salmon trolling in the three Pacific coast states and also along British Columbia came up for discussion at the inter-state conference of Oregon, Washington and California sportsmen this afternoon at the armory. Steps were being taken shortly before press time to appoint a committee to frame a resolution asking the legislatures of the three states to vote on the matter.

The practice of trolling, it was pointed out in discussion, destroys immature fish and if not curtailed, will mean the complete destruction of game fish along the Pacific coast. The situation of trolling, according to discussion, affects Oregon and California more than Washington.

Remarks were made on the question by R. J. Kirkwood of Portland, Hugh C. Mitchell of the Oregon fish commission, Harold Clifford, state game warden, Bert Anderson of Medford, Clinton Rowley of Seattle, and W. Lindgren of San Francisco. In addition to Paul Page of San Francisco, president of the California Sportsmen's association.

The next session of the sportsmen will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Medford at 2 o'clock where other important fish and game matters will come up for discussion, including power dams.

Among those present today were P. Paul Page of San Francisco, M. R. Oltz, secretary of the California organization; J. P. Cuenen, editor of the rod and gun department of the San Francisco Examiner; E. R. Kauffman, editor of Pacific Sportsman of San Francisco; H. L. Betten, chairman of the Oregon game committee; Robert L. Mann, chairman of public relations committee; R. K. Snyder and H. O. Preston, association members of San Francisco; William Dunston of Seattle; Thomas W. Miller of Seattle; Clinton Rowley of Seattle, head of educational department of Washington Fisheries; R. J. Kirkwood of Portland, editor of Western Outdoors; Harold W. Clifford, state game warden; Hugh Mitchell, of the fish commission.

From the time he located here Judge Hartzell came to this vicinity. In 1910 and became at once connected with the Three Oaks orchard, four miles south of the city, of which he was manager for many years. Because of his poor health, Judge and Mrs. Hartzell gave up their residence at the orchard shortly before Christmas and had resided at the Hotel Medford ever since.

Sought By Police



Stewart Northcott, 21, for whom police are searching on the strength of Sanford Clark's story that four boys were murdered on the Riverside, Cal. ranch where Northcott and Clark lived.

LAUNCH LOCAL DRIVE TO AID STORM VICTIMS

Red Cross to Seek \$750 As Quota—Rotary Subscribes \$200 at Noon Luncheon—First Relief Ship Sails for Porto Rico.

An intensive drive for funds to aid in relieving destitute people in the storm-swept areas of Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida was under way today with W. T. Bolger, chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross, in charge of the campaign for a total of \$750.

Two telegrams sent from the national Red Cross headquarters have been received by the local organization describing the urgent need for aid and stating that President Coolidge has asked the co-operation of every citizen of the United States.

At 1:30 today it was reported that Medford residents are responding generously. At the noon meeting of the Rotary club a total of \$200 was subscribed for the relief fund.

Active relief corps of the international Red Cross have donated \$500,000 in food for the untold number of homeless and penniless victims of the disaster. To date no official estimate of loss had been issued.

Anyone who desires to contribute to the aid fund should mail or bring his check to the First National Bank, the Mail Tribune or the Daily News. Each check should be specifically marked so as to be payable to the Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Among applicants to be carried on the U. S. S. Bridge when it sails from New York for Porto Rico will be large quantities of typhoid and smallpox vaccine.

Meanwhile the Red Cross is being encouraged by receipt of donations from its Porto Rico fund. The latest received was a check for \$10,000 from Edward E. Harkness, a New York banker, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, through their commander in chief Eugene P. Carver, presenting \$500.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Leo "Red" Kelly, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle L. Melius, his society woman sweet heart, was today sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin penitentiary November 23 next.

BOY'S TALE HURRICANE OF MURDER TORRENTS ORGY TRUE HIT DIXIE

Warrant Issued for Northcott and Mother As New Links Found—Plotted to Kill Entire Family—Police Still Entertain Doubts.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Finding of two axes, stained with what police said was blood, in the cellar of the Los Angeles home of Cyrus G. Northcott, father of the owner of the alleged "murder farm" near Riverside, was reported by investigators here today while officers were digging up the three-acre ranch in search of the bodies of four youths believed slain there.

A second complaint, charging Mrs. Louisa Northcott, mother of the owner of the alleged "murder farm" with murder then was filed by Ford. The district attorney said warrants would be transmitted to Canadian authorities now searching for the woman and her son in western Canada.

Sheriff's officers declared that in addition to the axes, blood stains were found on the cellar steps. Neighbors told investigators that on last Wednesday they had loaned a garden hose to Cyrus G. Northcott, father of the hunted youth, which was used at midnight to wash down the steps. The older Northcott is being held in jail here as a material witness.

Other evidence that the "murder farm" story told by Sanford Clark, 15, who declared he had been shamefully mistreated by young Northcott over a period of two years, was not a figment of the boy's imagination came to police from Riverside anatomists. After examining bones found during the past few days scattered over the three-acre ranch 12 miles from the orange belt city, those experts reported they were undoubtedly from human bodies.

Among the bones found was what police said was the knee cap of a small boy.

Alfred Ford, district attorney of Riverside county, after being given the report of the anatomists, declared he would issue murder complaints against Northcott and his mother.

"It is not necessary that we identify the victims," Ford said. "It is sufficient that we show that a human being was killed."

The district attorney reported that he had talked with Canadian Northwest police by telephone today, the officers reporting that they had missed the two fugitives by 20 minutes earlier in the day. Confidence that arrests would soon be made was expressed.

While with staples officers probed every inch of the three-acre farm, uncovering evidence which alternately tended to build up and then knock the props out from under Clark's story, the had piled on the already heavy load of charges against his uncle, 21-year-old Gordon Stuart Northcott, an account of a plot to do away with a whole family.

The last story gained quick corroboration. Young Clark had told the officers that young Northcott had plotted to kill a man and his wife whose name was Dahl who had been lured to the ranch one night last July and add their four sons to the list of alleged torture and murder victims of the farm.

Mrs. James C. Bell, wife of a Redondo Beach, Cal., brigadier general of the Salvation army told the officers that Northcott came to her husband and gave his name as "Gray." He asked the name of a family with several children nearby boys, who would work on a farm. Dahl's name was given him and he made an appointment for the family to come to the ranch that night.

The Dahls told the Salvation Army officers that they kept the appointment but were told to wait a few minutes on the front porch of the farm house.

They waited for two hours while subdued voices were heard in argument in the rear of the house. Apparently feeling impatient in the tragedy in the air the Dahl family became frightened and left the farm.

When the Dahls saw young Northcott's photograph in the newspaper they recognized him as "Gray." A check of records showed that the license number of "Gray's" automobile as jotted

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