

The Weather
Forecast, probable rain, unsettled tonight.
Maximum yesterday 77
Minimum yesterday 48

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUTE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 51
Minimum 43

No. 192.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Good Bye, Daylight.
To Be Heard, Yell.
Britain Pleased—Easily.
Mrs. Stillman's Weekly.

Summer daylight saving ended yesterday at 2 a. m. To the ambitious that makes no difference. They begin the day's work, and the night's sleep EARLY, passing the failures at both ends of the day.

To attract attention, make yourself HEARD. That seems to be the motto of Walker's Department Store in Los Angeles, publishing in the Los Angeles Examiner one advertisement of 15 pages—one 12-page section, plus three pages in another section.

It is safe to say that nobody in and around Los Angeles will overlook the fact that the Walker store is celebrating its thirty-third birthday and has things for sale.

This will interest merchants and publishers everywhere. There are many ingenious ways of attracting attention. But the quickest, shortest, surest way is to YELL when you have something to yell about.

Britain, "pleased" with the Coolidge-Kellogg note on the French-British plan to outwit the United States in a naval agreement, reminds you of the salesman kicked down ten flights of stairs, a different man kicking at the top of each flight. On the sidewalk he remarked: "What a wonderful system you got."

Mrs. James Stillman, energetic and intelligent wife of a well known financier, starts a weekly called "Panorama."

Mrs. Stillman writes about the latest fashions, which she understands and wears. A woman less wise would have chosen to write about political economy, or jurisprudence.

Doing Mrs. Stillman a favor, which she will not appreciate until later, we will tell her that on the present basis her weekly will lose money, and, in due time, like Lucey, will "cease to be" in spite of her two able editors.

If Mrs. Stillman will make her weekly ABL and exclusively about women's fashions, it will be successful, and profitable. This is an age of specialization.

A British boy dug up 600 Roman coins, buried four feet below the surface. The British law of "treasure trove" says "It doth belong to the king."

The king will reward the boy.

Under old German law, as told by Goethe in the second part of Faust, a farmer can keep any treasure turned up by his plowshare.

That wasn't all, generosity. The farmer ploughed deep, hoping to dig up something, got better crops and his ruler, sharing the crop, got more than treasure trove had given him.

Building trades unions in New York demand the five-day week, which is sound. In five days working cheerfully, well rested, after two days of leisure used sensibly, workers would do as much as they could do in six days of ordinary work. IF THEY WOULD.

As Henry Ford says, the five-day week is needed to increase prosperity by giving men a chance to spend WHAT THEY EARN.

Let a man earn good wages for five days, spending his money sensibly on Saturday and Sunday, and you will have a better, more prosperous country, wages circulating usefully, less money going to race-tracks, speakeasies and other fool-gaizers.

Russian justice is interesting. Young Russians in Rostoff opposed Russia's government de-

CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES HIGH HOPES

Work Optimistic Hoover's Chances in South—First Campaign in Dixie for G. O. P.—Propaganda Charge Denied—No Campaign Mystery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chairman Hoover of the Republican national committee is highly optimistic in the usually stanchly Democratic south.

He issued a statement last night saying that for the first time in years the Republican party is actively campaigning in Dixie. A report submitted by Horace A. Mann, the director of Hoover activities in the southern division, was appended which predicted that Hoover would receive an overwhelming electoral majority in the south, and declared that in some of the southern states the Republican nominee is in the lead at the present time.

In his report, Mann, who has been referred to as "the mystery leader," declared untrue charges to the effect that his office had flooded the south with propaganda attacking Governor Smith and had been in close contact with agencies disseminating material of this nature.

Mann's territory includes the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Kentucky. These, he said, have 58 votes in the electoral college, and added that it was his opinion that "if the election were held tomorrow, Hoover would be given an overwhelming majority of these 58 votes."

Hoover Gaining.
At another point, he said that Hoover was gaining in the south and predicted that his followers there "will continue to increase and will result in election day in our not only obtaining electoral votes from the south but a majority of all the votes the south will cast."

Republican organization in the south, Mann said, had been impeded by "an unfair press," almost unanimously Democratic, adding that through Democratic speakers the southern electorate was nevertheless becoming familiar with the issues of the campaign.

The southern leader, termed fake charges that a mystery had been made of the southern campaign. He said that while his office had not courted publicity it has not avoided it and is equipped to furnish information to the press "fully and promptly."

The offices of the southern division are located in the Munsey building rather than in the Barr building where the general campaign headquarters are housed, a fact which Mann said had proved of value in cooperating with Democratic leaders who are opposed to Smith. To these, he said, "it undoubtedly would have been embarrassing to walk into the general offices of the Republican national committee."

AIMEE VISIT IS DISCUSSED BY BRITISH

Los Angeles Evangelist Not to Be Barred on Religious Grounds—To Be Treated Same As Other Aliens—Paper Questions Visit.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Official announcement was made today that the home secretary will not prohibit Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, from landing in England "on the ground merely that she may advocate religious beliefs and doctrines of a controversial nature."

Like most every other alien, however, Mrs. McPherson must satisfy the immigration officer at the port of arrival that she may properly be allowed to land within the terms of the aliens order of 1925.

Representations recently were made that Mrs. McPherson should be barred from entering Great Britain because of what were described on her sensational evangelistic methods. The Daily Mail on Saturday printed an editorial expressing the hope that the home secretary would look very carefully into the question of Mrs. McPherson's proposed visit.

Ford and Filene Get Nomination Two-Man Conclave

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—In the almost complete silence of a private room Henry Ford and Edward A. Filene were nominated for president and vice president, respectively, by the "national convention of the American Home Progressive party here yesterday. Today the two delegates who comprised the "convention" were awaiting acceptance by the candidates. The "convention" will be resumed Tuesday and may nominate other candidates if those now on the ticket refuse.

JUDGE McNARY OPENS FILES TO VETERANS

Information on War Risk Insurance Available—Decision Reached in White-side Case—Other Suits Now in Court.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Over protests of George Neuner, United States attorney, and C. L. Dawson, special counsel for the veterans' bureau, Federal Judge McNary today ordered that world war veterans be allowed to see the bureau's files pertaining to their claims for benefits under their war risk insurance.

The motion was presented by Elton Watkins, counsel for Edwin E. Whitesides, one of 15 plaintiffs in a series of suits now being tried in the federal courts.

"I see no reason why the veterans should not be allowed to see the files pertaining to their individual cases," said Judge McNary after Mr. Watkins had told of the refusal made by the bureau when he asked to examine the records of his client.

Other attorneys for veterans said that the decision would be valuable coming at this time, since it would give them a chance to ascertain the ratings given the veteran upon their examination by the bureau.

ESPINOSA HEADS HAGEN AND PRO GOLF MEDALISTS

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—George Christ of the Rochester, N. Y., Country club, led early finishers in the 36-hole qualifying round of the National Professional Golfers association championship today.

Christ took a 150 despite a 41 on the last nine holes.

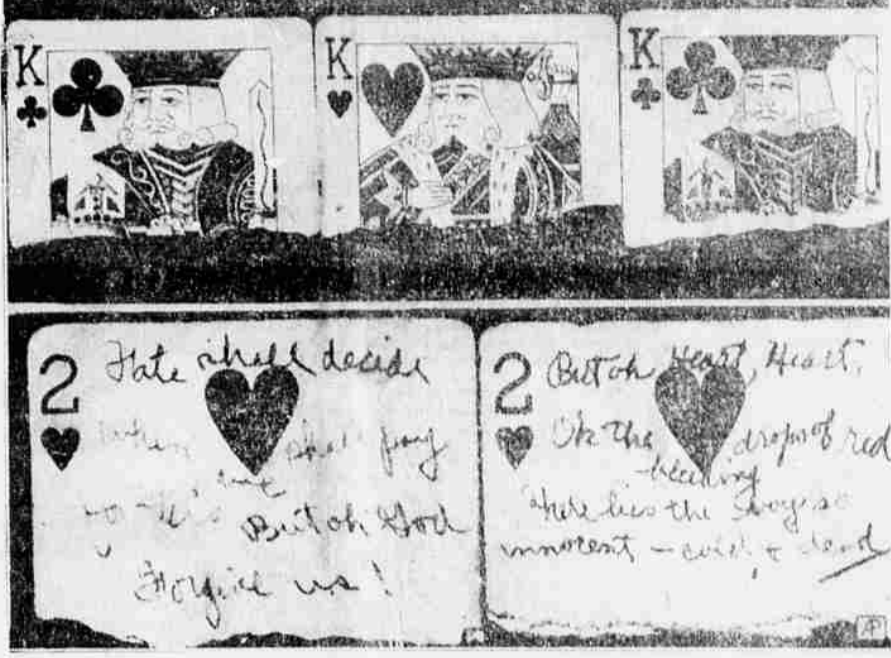
Walter Hagen turned in a 73 three strokes over par for the first 18 holes of today's 36-hole qualifying round of the National Professional Golfers association championship tournament. In which he is defending his title.

Hagen made a 1:47 35 on the first nine but took a seven on the par fourteenth. Except for this one bad hole he played par golf despite the stiffness of the course, coming in at 58.

It remained for Al Espinosa to beat both Hagen and Christ for the first 18 holes. The stalwart Illinois Country club professional added a 26 to a five 21 for a 70. The first par of the day. With this as a starter, Espinosa loomed as a real threat for medalist honors.

Gene Sarazen, old rival of Hagen for this title, also pulled some great shots out of his bag and came home with a brilliant 71.

"THREE KINGS" DEATH NOTE OF JAPANESE SLAYER



These three halves of playing cards, all kings, and the scrawled notes were found beside the body of Gill Jamieson, son of Frederick W. Jamieson, Honolulu banker. The kidnapping and slaying, patterned after the Hickman case, was confessed by a young Japanese, Myles Yutaka Fukunaga. "Three Kings" was the pseudonym he used in sending the ransom notes.

HAZING STUNT STATE FAIR ELECTROCUTES ENDED SUNDAY TEXAS STUDENT SETS RECORD

Tragedy Follows Horseplay—Texas University Athlete Dies in Initiation—Raw Oyster in Castor Oil Part of Ceremony.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Noite McElroy, 19-year old University of Texas student and athlete of Houston, Texas, was dead today the victim of a mock Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity initiation which turned from a bit of student horseplay to tragedy.

McElroy died last night a few minutes after being shocked by light wires, connected by a rheostat to two sets of bed springs through the hotel chapter's party.

Two physicians who examined the body declined to say whether death was caused by the electricity itself or by the raw oyster in castor oil.

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Attendance Estimated at 106,000—Best Previous 93,000 in 1927—\$120,408 in Receipts—Net Profit Small.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The 67th Oregon state fair passed into history Sunday afternoon when 106,000 visitors were called from duty at 4 o'clock, though the grounds remained open until 9 o'clock, leaving a record attendance for the eight days the exposition was open.

Attendance for the week was 622,311, as compared with 524,729, grandstand, \$5624 as compared with \$4869, and concessions \$23,509 as compared with \$22,000 last year.

Because of the crowded condition this year, every inch of available space being taken, the fair board will go before the 1929 legislative assembly in an effort to obtain a new agricultural building and a grandstand seating 7000.

GRANTS PARR, ORE., OCEAN TRAFFIC OFFICERS CHARGED WITH SPOTTING DEER—KRAUSE CONFESSES GUILT—MEN MAY BE REINSTATED.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—T. A. Hafferty, chief state traffic inspector, when advised today that R. B. Rinehart and W. H. Howard had been acquitted of killing a deer at night by the aid of an automobile spotlight, said he would have no comment to make on the case until he had received further information.

Judge Fullerton ROSEBURG, ORE., OCEAN TRAFFIC OFFICERS CHARGED WITH SPOTTING DEER—KRAUSE CONFESSES GUILT—MEN MAY BE REINSTATED.

James C. Fullerton, well-known Oregon pioneer, former receiver for the United States land office here, state senator and circuit judge, died here today, aged 79. Born in Hamilton, Ohio, December 18, 1849, he came to Oregon with his parents in 1852, and had lived in Dundas county continuously since that date.

THE NOTED DEAD

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Rev. Francis C. Monfort, 84, for many years owner and editor of the Herald and Preacher, church publication, died at his home here Sunday.

Descendant of a long line of ministers, Reverend Monfort resided in 1925 and devoted his time to writing. He was born in Greensburg, Ind.

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OPEN BIDS FOR BREAKWATER CRESNET CITY

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EMPLOYEES NAMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Charles H. Blyler and Charles H. Poffman, national league umpires, will officiate in the world series this year. John A. Heyder announced today that J. J. Greco and William A. Donovan were named for the American league last night by E. S. Bernard, head of the younger major league.

RADIO MAN ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Arrested at Salem last Saturday on a charge of being a fugitive from a penitentiary sentence in Missouri on a murder charge, Harry McDonald, alias Harry Knoll, was in jail here today awaiting action of Missouri officials to take him to that state.

McDonald had been conducting a small rodeo at the state fair,

Poisoned L Gives Imp to Cleanup Jlicity

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A city-wide cleanup of speak-easies, planned at a secret meeting of police officials last week, was believed to have been given impetus today by the death over the week-end of two persons from alcohol poisoning and the treatment in hospitals of 25 others. Police said the number was unusually large.

EXPERT SEES NO FAVORITE FOR SERIES

Yankees Have Small Theoretical Advantage—Offset By Injuries to Stars—Combs May Play—Fans Think Cards Dangerous.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Yankees enter the world series with a paper offensive 13 batting points greater than that of the Cardinals, but with much of this theoretical advantage offset by injuries to star players, who helped compile the record.

The announcement today that Earl Combs had suffered only a sprain and not a fracture of his right wrist in Detroit last Thursday and will be able to play, bolstered Yankee hopes, as his 210 hit did much to help the American league champions along to their 10th straight victory.

Bob Ruth, Mark Koenig and Tony Lazzeri, who outfit their respective Cardinal rivals by generous margins, are handicapped by injuries of one degree or another, and the loss of any one of them would more than offset any batting margin which may be left to the Yankees.

The tradition of hitting has remained about the Cardinals ever since 1926 when Hornsby first sealed the heights. The fans at large have looked upon the St. Louisans as unconquered dangerous with the willow—regardless of the actual averages. The new champions are by no means poor batsmen, but they fall far short of being the hardest swatmen in the game, their own league and in dual league statistics rank fifth to the Pirates, the Giants, the Yankees and the Athletics.

Cardinal games of recent years have known the touch of making the most of their hits, however, and the runs have patterned over the plate, when needed. The National league invaders will be forced to make the most of their drives when the championship series starts at the Ruppert stadium on Thursday if the teams bat anywhere close to their season's performances.

The St. Louisans will be substantially outbatted individually at five of the nine positions on Thursday with Combs in center field. Unless Dugan resumes his post at third base, six Yankees will enter the game with a margin over their various rivals.

The series will bring together the respective league leaders in runs batted in, and will pit the American league home run champion against the man who tied for four-basis honors in the national. Babe Ruth's margin of 24 home runs to 21 over Jim Bottomley gives the Yankees a big edge in long distance clubs, but Sunny Jim's 113 runs batted in compare more favorably with Gehrig's 145.

AL SMITH IS BACK IN N. Y. STATE

Lays Aside Standard to Talk State Politics—Hotel Route Blocked By Crowd—Receives Leaders—Declines to State gubernatorial Choice.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Laying aside for the time being his standard as Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Smith came to Rochester to talk state politics today and found the way to his hotel conference room blocked by a huge throng of Rochester citizens who turned out to welcome him back from western fields.

From the time he arrived at the depot, where a large crowd gave him a noisy greeting, until he entered his state at the Seneca hotel on a series of conferences with New York party leaders, the governor was the center of a wild shouting and milling citizenry. So dense was the crowd that it took more than half an hour to drive the nominee's car the few blocks to the hotel.

A band, playing chiefly the "sidewalks of New York" led the way and the governor's car was held up half a dozen times while police cleared the path of shouting well-wishers.

Arriving at the hotel, the governor, with difficulty, made his way to the fifth floor, and almost immediately began receiving political leaders to get the latest information on the state situation. Smith had held a series of conferences with New York party leaders, standing particularly his desire that the campaign in New York be divorced from the efforts to place him in the White House.

The governor declined to be drawn out on his choice for the gubernatorial nomination, which, should a candidate for United States senator and other state offices will be decided upon tomorrow.

Summarizing what he believed had been accomplished by his first two weeks' campaigning, Gov. Smith had this to say to newspapermen: "I think I have brought home to the people all the issues I spoke about. I think I gave them some pretty good plain talks on the things that were brought up in the course of the two weeks' travel, and I am satisfied that it was very effective."

Pressed for an elaboration of his reaction, taking in the farm question, the nominee replied: "There is not anything more to be said about that. What I said about it is a matter of fact. The governor issued his statement on the large number of telegrams that keep following this train and by what I hear from the people that listen to me on the radio."

Asked if he thought the type of campaigning he followed had justified itself, he said: "I think the people of this country are fed up on set speeches with meaningless phrases in them. There is no doubt about that. I think it is an innovation to talk right out, talk plainly and give them, as I put it, in St. Paul, the 'low down' on the situation they never get in set speeches."

The governor said he felt fine about the way he had appeared in the club car for his last press conference en route.

Political Talks on Air Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Address of Senator William E. Borah at Minneapolis tonight on Herbert Hoover's stand on farm relief will be broadcast by the KGW radio station at 8 p. m. through KGW, Portland, between 8 and 7 p. m. tonight, Pacific coast time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tonight's political speakers on the radio include: Governor Alfred E. Smith at the New York Democratic state convention at Rochester, at 10 p. m. eastern standard time, over WJZ and six eastern stations of the National Broadcasting Co. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland at 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time over WOR and 21 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting chain.

(Continued on Page Four.)