

The Weather Forecast: Unsettled rain tonight and Friday.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago Maximum Minimum

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane. 14 British Editors. Discouraged Bishops. Lindbergh for Hoover. About Old Age.

Fourteen able British newspaper men, led by Ralph D. Blumfeld, editor-in-chief of the London Daily Express, are inspecting this country, invited by the Carnegie Endowment for Industrial Peace.

So far as Britain and this country are concerned, there is no need to worry about peace. It's here, and to stay. War doesn't pay. And another war would nearly if not quite wipe out European civilization. Europe knows it.

Our friendship for Canada and the Canadian-United States border line, 3000 miles long, without a soldier or a fort on it, are the best proof that peace is natural among nations that speak English.

Their job is to persuade some of the others to be peaceful whether they want to or not. Agitation in British high church circles, and talk of disestablishment which would take dignitaries from the House of Lords and abolish the national church payroll.

Another British bishop says the world is going to the dogs morally. God has been driven out of the schools, he thinks, "and birth control is undermining the family and sacred marriage."

Unregenerate birth control advocates reply: "If you were trying to bring up 12 children on three pounds a week you'd change your mind."

Lindbergh wires Mr. Hoover: "I recently have flown to St. Louis to register. The more I see of this campaign, the more strongly I feel that your election is of supreme importance to the country."

That endorsement, for many Americans, young and old, will outweigh the opinions of several important Wall Street men. However, Democrats are not worrying, for Mr. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, assures them that Governor Smith will carry Illinois.

Every child knows that if Governor Smith carries Illinois, he will surely carry New York and Massachusetts, and be elected. Senator Robinson repeats the Democratic statement that "Republican prosperity is a myth."

In California, four sons mourn the death of their father, Marmaduke, chief of the Santa Rosa Indians, dead at 130. His four sons are all past 30. That's interesting, but all five combined in their 130-year life lived less than Lindbergh lived in his 26-year hours between New York and Paris.

YANKS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Four to One Count In Opener—Crippled Team Crosses Up Cards With Timely Slugging—Ruth Garners Brace of Two-Base Hits—Huge Crowd.

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Ten Thousand Fans Await Gate Opening at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Ten thousand baseball fans were not too tired to join in a busy cheer when the gates were opened at the Yankee stadium shortly before 10 o'clock for the first game of the world series. Many had stood in line for hours to buy unreserved seats in grandstand and bleachers. Only one ticket could be purchased by each customer.

GREAT SEASON CRATER LAKE CLOSING DATA

Increase of 37.6 Per Cent Shown Over Last Year's Visitors—All Previous Records Surpassed With 113,923 Total.

With the closing of the travel year at midnight of September 30, Crater Lake national park surpassed all previous records with a total travel of 113,923, according to the final bulletin issued by the office of Superintendent C. G. Thompson. This immense stream of visitors entered in 34,865 automobiles and represented every state in the Union and fourteen foreign countries. This was an increase of 37.6 percent over last year's total of 82,454 and 23,607 automobiles.

Never before was there such a great diversity in origin of Crater Lake visitors. Every continent was represented and all of the principal island groups, Australia, the Philippines, Hawaii, British Isles, East Indies, etc.

It is a source of greatest satisfaction to park authorities that this great travel was handled without a single serious accident. No visitor sustained injury throughout the year and, bespeaking the fine spirit of national park visitors, there were no arrests for crime or misdemeanors throughout the year.

The year also established a record as to forest fire, not a single acre of park forest being burned and not a single dollar being paid out for direct fire costs, the only charges being indirect charges for fire prevention.

All roads and trails construction work has been shut down for the season and the principal crews laid off. Park work is now restricted to the fall conditioning of roads, particularly the rim road. This rim road is now closed to travel until next year, as are also the east road and the Diamond lake road. The Klamath and Medford roads are in beautiful condition and will remain open until snow closes the park probably early in November. A major force and small maintenance crew will remain on station until the onset of severe winter, when there is no other activity in the park except the periodic patrol of the park by rangers operating out of winter headquarters at Medford.

BIG CROWD IN GLAMOR OF OPENING

Familiar Scenes Attend the Opening of World Series in New York—Attendance Records May Be Broken—Babe Jaunty and Good-natured—Ideal Weather.

By Alan J. Gould. Associated Press Sports Editor. YANKEE STADIUM, New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP) All the glamour, the color, the bleacher fans and the shrill cries of the white-clothed refreshment vendors that go with the world's series came back to their familiar setting here today.

Another baseball battle for the championship, with the flapping larripers of New York arrayed against the St. Louis Cardinals, was at hand, and the expectations were that the biggest crowd in world's series history would witness the opening fireworks.

Long before noon the vast expanse of bleachers was two-thirds filled. So was the upper tier of the triple-decked stand, the gates to which had been opened at 10 o'clock to admit the steadily mounting lines of the faithful. Only the left field bleachers showed any vacant space in the unreserved sections, with the game time 1:30, nearly four hours off.

This assured some 10,000 customers in the 31 and 32 seats. These with the reserved seats, already sold out days ago, would shove the total through up to around 80,000—some 17,000 in excess of the previous high mark for a world series.

Babe Jaunty. At least one of the Yankees surprised by only a jump show of a wheel chair, walked in jauntily enough to belie pessimistic reports. It was none other than Babe Ruth, one of the first to arrive in the club house, jaunty and good-natured in blue suit and brown cap.

"How is it, Babe?" a line-out greeted him. "Fine, old, never better," responded the Babe. The Yankees, world champions now, at any rate, and ready with a rebuttal for any evidence to the contrary, were first on the field for practice. They came trotting out shortly before noon while the cameras clicked, the bleachers crowded yellow and the hand in air field yelled "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Other officers selected today were Mrs. A. E. Kenney of Jacksonville, vice-president, and Mrs. M. J. Nelson, permanent secretary, who was retained. Describing the old days in comparison with the present century, Professor Irving Vining gave the main address of the day. That the greatest change during the past 50 years has been in the status of womanhood was one of the points brought out by the speaker, who predicted that America is on the eve of even greater revolutions in social affairs.

William Hybese, retiring president, was in charge of the program, which included two vocal solos by Miss Doris Richardson of Central Point, "By the Side of the Road" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Miss Richardson and Mrs. E. Strolmeyer of Central Point sang as a duet, "Lullaby of Mine."

New York Yankee Leader's Team Refutes Pre-Series 'Dope' and Wins Despite Injuries



MILLER HUGGINS

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After almost five minutes the wire was removed from the prostrate couple by Herbert Murray, a neighbor, with the aid of a wooden saw. Physicians worked in vain for two hours over the couple. An eight-month-old baby survives. A report by Lieutenant Heim to his superior officer at Malone, N. Y., said that while the rabbi was missing a Jewish boy "of low mentality" appeared voluntarily at the police office at Massena and talked about the girl in a rambling manner.

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Campaign Mysterious From the Republicans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Evening Star said today it had learned that valuable campaign documents and other confidential data were mysteriously missing from the secret files of the Republican national committee here. Personal files of Harry J. Brown, assistant director of publicity for the Republican campaign, had been rifled on two occasions, the account said. The same paper quoted Secretary Work as having declared he knew nothing of the rifices.

INQUIRY ORDER BY GOVERNOR IN RABBI QUIZ

GOVERNOR SMITH TAKES HAND IN JEWISH FUSS—State Police Called to Account—Missing Girl Incident Enlarged, Claims Mayor.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—At the order of Governor Smith, an investigation of the questioning of a Jewish rabbi at Massena, N. Y., on a rumor of ritual murder, was in full swing today. Lieutenant Edward P. Heim and Corporal McCann of Troop B, state police, were ordered to report to Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police and in-law of the governor, to explain their side of the case growing out of the questioning of Rabbi Burlioglass.

Ordering of the troopers to the headquarters in Albany became known after Governor Smith made public a letter to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish congress, lamenting resurrection "of the rumor of ritual murder which developed on Jewish settlement day" in the St. Lawrence county village. The letter called attention to a law by which rabbis were ordered to report to the state police.

The incident came to light with a protest by Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish committee, over the questioning of the rabbi, which Mr. Marshall termed an "unspeakable insult" against the Jewish race. Mr. Marshall in a letter demanded that Mayor W. Gilbert Hayes of Massena apologize. The letter declared that on Saturday, September 22, two days before Yom Kipur, the mayor "arranged" for troopers to interrogate Rabbi Burlioglass "on the intolerable assumption that the Jews required the blood of Christian children on their holy days" and that this requirement had had some connection with the disappearance of four-year-old Barbara Griffith from her Massena home. She was found the next day in a nearby woods.

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Aviators Sets Record. CROYDEN, Eng., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Flying a light airplane, Lady Heath, noted aviation enthusiast, today reached a height of nearly 29,000 feet. This was stated to be the greatest height for a woman officially recorded in England. Klamath Falls—Plans completed for first and second units of \$200,000 city sewer project.

LEO DIEGEL BEATS HAIG FOR CROWN

WALTER HAGEN'S REIGN ENDED BY BRILLIANT OPPONENT—Diegel Climaxes Day With 14-Foot Putt for Birdie Two—Hagen Champion Four Years.

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Walter Hagen's four-year reign as national professional golf champion was ended today when Leo Diegel defeated him in the quarter finale of the title tournament by 2-up and 1 to play. Diegel climaxed a remarkable day of brilliant playing by holing a 14-foot putt for a birdie two at the thirty-seventh hole, while Hagen took a three. Hagen had forced his way up from the down at the end of the morning, 13 holes to become one down with two holes to go, but that final birdie was more than even his great competitive spirit and golfing genius could overcome. He missed his try for a two by three inches.

N. P. RAIL MERGER HELPS MARKETING, SCHULL DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Approval of the Great Northern Pacific railroad merger case was urged today by the Interstate Commerce commission today by Frank L. Schull, president of the Portland chamber of commerce who spoke also for the Oregon public service commission. Schull took the stand after Fred H. Wood, representing the Chicago and Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific had completed his plea in opposition. Wood spoke of the danger of monopoly. "The natural resources and products of the northwest must find their markets at great distances from their sources," Schull said. "And in these markets they must meet competition paying much lower transportation charges. It is necessary therefore that every effort be made to eliminate all possible duplication of railroad operation and expense in order that the northwest may not be burdened with unnecessary charges."

PRISON MONEY RUNNING LOW; ONLY \$8.31 NOW

SALAS, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP) Because of depletion in the operating fund of the state penitentiary the state emergency board will be called in a few days to provide sufficient money for the prison to finish the minimum. Secretary of State Hal J. Ross has been requested by the state board of control to issue the call. The latest report of Superintendent Henry W. Myers of the state prison shows only \$8.31 remaining in the operating fund. Myers estimated today that he will need \$15,000 additional. The state records show, however, that the average monthly expenditure from the operating fund is nearly \$9,000, and in September it was \$10,881, so there is a possibility that more than \$15,000 will be asked. The legislative appropriation for this fund was \$195,811, based on an estimated average population of 585. This prison population has far exceeded that figure, running at times above 700. It is now 690. The increased population accounts for depletion of the fund. The emergency board will also be called on to furnish additional funds for state-sided institutions in Portland. The amount is not yet known. In addition to these emergencies about \$250,000 will be asked to pay interest on irrigation district bonds for those districts where the state has guaranteed interest payment.

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