

The Weather
Forecast—Cloudy tonight and
Saturday, probably rain, moderate
temperature.
Maximum yesterday 60
Minimum yesterday 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 61
Minimum 37

FOURTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

No. 196.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Many Happy Returns.
The Bigger the Better.
Wives of Convenience.
Big Boys and Girls.

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Yesterday President Coolidge and his wife celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding. For the first time their son, John, now working for a railroad, was not at home. The nation wishes them many more anniversaries, with thanks to the President for good hard work and much common sense at a difficult time in the country's history, and thanks to Mrs. Coolidge for taking care of the President and representing American women so admirably in the White House.

In Britain the Anglo-Persian and Dutch Shell Oil Companies are gradually uniting. Wise Britain intends to build up an oil power strong enough to fight the world, and especially Standard Oil of America.

This country, some years ago, horrified to discover that Standard Oil was worth a thousand million dollars, chopped it up into little pieces. Now the pieces are worth ten times as much as the old mamma octopus was worth.

Government should supervise and control business, not foolishly interfere with its growth by treating it as Chinese used to treat the feet of their daughters.

The motto of the United States in everything should be, "THE BIGGER THE BETTER."

The Reverend Dr. Poling, of the Fifth Avenue Marble Collegiate Church in New York, is horrified, as he well may be, by lack of morality aboard some barges in the Hudson river.

The men are paid too little, forcing 16 to live in one cabin, which is bad enough.

But there is worse. On some barges, says Reverend Dr. Poling, "wives of convenience are supplied to the men." They are not real wives.

That, as the reverend doctor says, is fearful to contemplate. But what about wives gentlemen of Fifth Avenue sometimes marry, only to get rid of them shortly in Paris or Reno? Are they not also "wives of convenience?"

Americans are not going backward, PHYSICALLY, at least. Girls are taller and stronger than ever. And among 100 candidates reporting for freshman crew practice at Cornell yesterday, 48 were 6 feet tall; a good sign.

A well balanced body, of good size, about 6 feet, is the right sort.

In old days, a Napoleon had to be short. If he had been a little taller he would have been killed by the first of the bullets that went in his above his head.

No wonder American boys and girls grow. The nation's food bill is TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

Forty-seven thousand, nine hundred and eighty-five factories of different kinds turn out food products, assisted by 29,999,000 farmers. And 22 per cent of the food plants produce nine-tenths of the food products. Shiver at that, if you dread monogamy.

It is a rich country that can afford to eat twenty-three billion worth of food in a year. Much of it, unfortunately, is wasted.

This country, after all its spending for food, clothing and other necessities, has a "social surplus" of TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, more than the country needs.

YANKEES TAKE SECOND GAME SCORE 9 TO 3

New Yorkers Make It Two in Row—Grover Alexander Knocked From Box in Swat Barrage—Gehrig Gets Circuit Clout.

By Alan J. Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Yankees, after a wobbly start knocked their old nemesis Grover Cleveland Alexander, out of the box today and thrashed the Cardinals for the second straight game of the world's series. The score was 9 to 3.

The official box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Douthett	4	0	0	2	1	0
High	3	0	0	0	1	0
Frisch	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bottomley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harper	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson	4	1	1	1	2	0
Maranville	3	1	1	1	1	0
Alexander	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell	2	0	0	0	1	1
Grisatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	2	10	11	1

Score by Innings

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in: Douthett, Wilson, Alexander, Durst, Paschal, Gehrig, 2; Dugan, Meusel, Bengough, Pipgras, 1.

Two base hits: Wilson, Ruth, Meusel.

Home run, Gehrig. Stolen bases, 2; Meusel, Sacrifice, Lazzari, Dugan, Pipgras. Double plays, Koenig to Lazzari to Gehrig; Frisch to Maranville to Bottomley.

Left on base, St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Base on balls, off Pipgras 4 (High, Frisch, Harper, Maranville); off Alexander 4 (Ruth, Gehrig, Robertson, Bengough); off Mitchell 2 (Paschal, Meusel); off Frisch 1 (Frisch); off Bottomley 3 (Hafey, Harper, Wilson, Maranville); by Alexander, 1 (Meusel); by Mitchell 2 (Koenig, Ruth); off Alexander 6 and 8 runs (earned) in 2 1/3 with 12 at bats; off Mitchell 2 hits and one run (earned) in 2 1/3 innings with 16 at bat.

Hit by pitcher, by Mitchell (Pipgras). Losing pitcher, Alexander.

Empires, Charles Higler (N. L.) at plate; William McGowan (A. L.) first; Charles F. Moran (N. L.) second; Clarence Owens (A. L.) third. Time, 2:04.

First Inning—Cardinals: Douthett hit up. Pipgras took a few final pitches in the box and Douthett walked to the plate. The sun was now shining brightly and play began. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1 low and outside. Foul, strike 2. This was a long drive into the rightfield stands. Gehrig took Douthett's hot grounder and beat the card out off-fielder to the bag. High up. Ball 1 low inside. Strike 1 called. Foul, strike 2. Ball two high and outside. Ball 3 low. Foul. A spectator made a nice catch of High's foul. Foul. High got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being high and inside. Foul, strike 1. Frisch lined a hot line foul into right. Strike 2 called. Foul. Ball 1 high and outside. Ball 2, Ball 3 inside. Foul. Foul. Frisch also walked, the fourth pitch being high and wide. Bottomley up. Strike 1 swung. Ball 1 outside. Ball 2 wide. Bengough almost picking Frisch off first with a slap throw to Gehrig. Strike 2 swung. Ball 2 outside. Bottomley fouled out to Bengough, who took the ball behind the plate. Hafey up. Ball 1 low. Strike 1 called. This was a fast one on the outside of the plate. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Foul. This foul dented Bengough's mask and he borrowed Hafey's bat to beat the bars in shame again. Hafey struck out, springing for a third strike.

Second Inning—Yankees: Durst up. Old Alex got a cheer as he sailed out to the box. Strike 1 called. This was a screw ball on the outside corner. Ball 1 low. Strike 2 swung. Durst got a single over Frisch's head. Frisch almost got the ball by a boxing catch but the ball bounced off his glove. Koenig up. Koenig fled out to Hafey, but up. Ball 1 low. Foul. Ball 2 outside. Ball 3

LANDIS THROWS BALL OPENING WORLD SERIES



Baseball's Czar, Judge K. M. Landis, shown putting the baseball in play at the starting of the first World Series game between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, at New York. Photo transmitted from New York to San Francisco by telephone.

HUGS-KISSES NOT DESIRED BY REDSKINS

Indians Gather in Big Pow-wow — Declare War of Non-Co-operation — Sign Pact Against Voting for 'Paleface' Government.

WINNETKA, Nev., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Resolutions and non-cooperation have taken the place of bullets, bows and arrows, and tomahawks as the weapons of the western American Indian in his battle against the advance of "paleface" culture.

Six chiefs and four hundred Indians, said to be representing every tribe in northern Idaho, western Utah, southwestern Nevada, northern California and southern Oregon, concluded a pow-wow at Fort McDowell, 50 miles north of here, yesterday, at which they figuratively laid aside the peace pipe and declared war of non-cooperation against "paleface."

The Indians reported that they had signed a pact providing that they were "not going to vote for the paleface government any more."

They also agreed to turn their backs upon "twenty dollar bills and hugs and kisses which the paleface like to give us."

"Furthermore, we are going to get our rights, even if we have to fight," the resolution read.

The council at which the resolutions were passed was said to have been called as the outgrowth of the alleged failure of the government to keep treaties made years ago.

The Indians also declared that they called the forcing of "meaningless citizenship and voting" upon them and declared they believed they would lose all their rights if they continued to vote.

The resolutions asked that the government send to the chiefs copies of all bills for clothing, food and medicine sent to the agencies involved and set forth that the Indians hereafter would "ignore and defy" the Indian agents of the government.

"We ask the government to set aside land where we can live and be freed of 97 years of ruthless exploitation by bureau agents," the resolutions said. "We want the hope of so doing is the consolation of my old age," he said, and the foundation of my hope that I may have some years more to do my share of this work."

T. P. O'CONNOR EIGHTY TODAY

'Tay Pay' Gets Message From King On Birthday—Last Survivor of Nationalist Party — Does Not Smoke, Chew, Uses Snuff

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 5.—(AP)—King George today sent his message to T. P. O'Connor.

"On this your eightieth birthday, I offer you my heartfelt congratulations with the hope that you may long continue to enjoy your active and useful life."

The last survivor of the Irish nationalist party, privy councillor and famous journalist, Thomas Power O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," although a martyr to rheumatic ailments, enjoys considerably better health than he has for months past.

"Tay Pay," as he is affectionately known everywhere, this being



his cable address, describes his creed as that of a realistic optimist—realistic in the sense of a full consciousness of all the sadness of the world; optimistic in the sense that he believes every man can do something to relieve his sadness.

"The hope of so doing is the consolation of my old age," he said, and the foundation of my hope that I may have some years more to do my share of this work."

Mr. O'Connor does not smoke nor chew tobacco, but still clings to the old-fashioned habit of taking snuff. He contends that snuff has a soothing effect quite different from tobacco used in other forms.

Besides his other accomplishments, "Tay Pay" is the world's champion bougier. He boasts. It is political because he does. In several trips to New York for the home rule cause he has charmed many dollars from the pockets of Americans.

Last winter he visited New York to see old friends and the blaze and the glare, the breathtaking skyscraper elevators, drove him home. He announced that New York would never see him again.

MAYOR BUILDS GAS STATION GOES TO JAIL

'Bossy' Gillis Behind Bars—Will Conduct City Business From Cell—District Attorney Says Mayor Is Willful, Empty-Headed

SALFORD, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Andrew Joseph ("Bossy") Gillis, spectacular mayor of Newburyport, was behind the bars today. Arrangements were made for him to conduct the executive duties of his office from the Essex county jail.

Yesterday he was sentenced to serve two months in jail and to pay fines totaling \$456 because he established a gasoline filling station without a permit.

The mayor had been convicted on numerous charges growing out of the establishment of the gasoline station. He appealed, but later pleaded guilty. He accepted the sentence without a murmur and started the jail term immediately.

Some of his friends have started plans to obtain a parole for him. In the meantime, however, he is prisoner No. 48,886, and his first prison breakfast was cereal, evaporated milk, coffee and bread with butter.

He will be allowed to use a telephone and the prison rule on visits will be lifted for him, so that he will be able to attend to any business of the city of Newburyport without leaving the jail. During the mayor's absence Edward P. Bass, president of the city council, will be acting mayor.

"Bossy" once defiant and somewhat noisy in his flight to maintain his gasoline station, listened in silence when District Attorney William G. Clark, moving for sentence, called him "a willful, empty-headed youth who has never grown up."

"His election, which may have been called an accident, has done to his head, and what he needs is a hot application of the law to take down that cranial swelling," the district attorney said.

Judge Nelson P. Brown of the superior court, in passing sentence on "Bossy" said:

"I think I understand the psychology of the defendant in regard to the rigors of human existence, but I don't sympathize with the way he sometimes expresses it."

Although part of the mayor's sentence called for one month at hard labor, it was not thought that he would be called upon to do work of that kind, for there is no hard labor to be done at the jail. The only work prisoners do consists of keeping the premises clean.

FEWER PEOPLE ATTEND TODAY YANKS' ROBUST

Huggins' Crew Take Two in Row—Weather and Bal-lyhoo Shrinks Crowd—Cards Not Downcast—Alex Poses With Pipgras.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Yankee, after falling upon the unsuspecting Cardinals in the opening game with every appearance of being in robust health, apparently were ready to disregard their doctors' advice and attempt to make it two straight today over the National league champions.

They trotted out today to warm up for the second game of the series. With skies overcast, carrying a threat of rain and the pitchers' consciences by the amount of empty space in sight at noon, an hour and a half before game time.

George Pipgras, right hander who has shared the main burden with Hoyt Huggins for the Yankees this season, was the selection of Manager Huggins, in preference to Tom Zachary, the veteran southpaw. Manager McKechnie of the Cardinals had slated old Pete Alexander for the pitching task in an effort to square the series out, with a hazy atmosphere over the diamond, he considered a possible shift to Jess Haines' fast ball.

Crowd Shrinks. The big park wasn't filled yesterday and there seemed likely to be more vacant space today, to judge from the fact that less than 5,000 bleachers were assembled at a time when three or four times that many were on hand for the opening game.

The experts scanned the situation today and predicted cautiously that there might be 40,000 or 50,000 on hand when play started. Even this estimate looked optimistic at noon.

Various explanations were offered for the failure of the fans to stage any riots about the turn-outs. The chief one seemed to be the rather and the advance ballgame picturing every inch of space occupied and no chance for the late comer.

The small early gathering got its customary thrill, however, when Babe Ruth, in his first turn in batting drill, fired three long shots into the right field bleachers. The batsman was smiling with his first game left him in a happy mood and he seemed to be both excited and more than previously by his weak left knee.

The assurance that a right-hander would face the Yankees switched their line-up, with George Durst in center field and Gene Robertson at third base, in place of Dugan.

Earle Combs, regular center fielder, was well enough on the road to recovery from his injured right wrist, however, to take a turn at bat, walloped two or three balls vigorously and got out for fielding practice. The chance he would get into the series later today, appeared much brighter.

The Cardinals didn't put in an appearance on the field until afternoon but they didn't act or look a bit downcast over their initial defeat.

The Yankee performance in the first game, without criticism, appeared to encourage the rest of the casualties. Even Herb Pennock, whose able southpaw was being tied up with neuritis, was feeling good enough to warm up but it was plain that the old-fashioned of pitching motion and control wasn't there. Nevertheless the Yankees who didn't have any thing else to do, started around to iron out some of the kinks.

The sun broke through the haze as the Cardinals came out to go through the preliminary paces and the hand struck up a snappy tune.

Old Pete Alexander, in bright Cardinal red jacket and in fitting cap, as usual, was indicated definitely as the pitching choice of the National leaguers and posed for the cameramen with his youthful rival, Pipgras.

The Yankees looked more like cripples and their defense showed weakness but there was nothing the matter with their batting eight when hits meant runs. Pipgras, as well as a hawk in the first two innings, losing three bases on balls and getting himself in a hole with almost every batter, suddenly regained his form thereafter.

Visit Protested



Representations have been made by ministers to the British home office asking that Almee Semple McPherson, California woman evangelist, be barred from entering England. Above is recent picture taken while Mrs. McPherson visited Paris.

LEGION HOSTS GATHERING FOR TEXAS MEETING

Internal Politics Holds Attention Advance Guard at San Antonio — Commander Candidates Hoist Banners.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Internal politics and discussion of policies held the advance guard of the American Legion delegates, here today for the national convention, which meets October 8 for the five-day annual session.

Candidates for the office of national commander already in the field were Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma; General Albert L. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.; and O. L. Bodenhamer, Eldorado, Ark. Other suggested candidates included Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kan., vice commander; John E. Farber, Shreveport, La.; and Monroe Johnson, South Carolina.

Followers of the Cox and Hoffman banners already have set up campaign headquarters.

Three hundred and seventy-five resolutions framed by the organization's 58 departments form a part of the convention's business.

Continued friendly relations between the United States and her former allies, as symbolized by the presence here of distinguished foreign guests, will be the keynote of the American Legion Auxiliary convention, Mrs. Robert Walbridge, Cedarborough, N. H., national president, said today. The Auxiliary will meet in connection with the Legion convention.

Speakers for three cities—Detroit, Louisville and Los Angeles—have started lobbying for the next convention. A delegation from Miami, Fla., was expected to put in a bid for that city.

The old gray mare band, the old gray mare, and that pretty girl in Brownwood, who rode the street on numerous, noisy parades through Convention hall and the Rice hotel at Houston last June will be here for the convention.

Old Pete Alexander, in bright Cardinal red jacket and in fitting cap, as usual, was indicated definitely as the pitching choice of the National leaguers and posed for the cameramen with his youthful rival, Pipgras.

St. Helens—Contract let for construction of \$34,297 sewer system in West End.

D'AUTREMONT'S SUSPECT FILES DAMAGE CLAIM

H. B. Young, Arrested for Suspected Connection With Siskiyou Crime, Sues S. P. for \$50,000—Wife Divorced Him.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Special)—Homestead, wife and character gone, himself an outcast, H. B. Young alleges in his suit for \$50,000 false imprisonment damages filed in circuit court against the Southern Pacific railway. The complaint, made through Attorney B. F. Landis of this city, charges that the disaster to himself loved his arrest by two Southern Pacific detectives, January 21, 1927, when he was handcuffed, put through a third degree and finally indicted by the Jackson county grand jury as a member of the notorious "Oregon Jones gang" of outlaws who operated in southern Oregon.

His effort was due, the complaint stated, to the fact that after the DeAutremont brothers had bombed a Southern Pacific train and killed some of its crew, he had gone to railway officials in California, where he then resided, and informed them that sometime previously he had been approached by a man in Medford and asked to participate in such a crime, but had refused.

The complaint continues that after he moved to Grantsville, Idaho, on a homestead, he was arrested as the gang leader and powder man for the DeAutremont crime; held in Medford and Portland jails for three months and then indicted as a Jones gang member, in order that he could be held longer. In time he was indicted by grand jury as a member of the notorious "Oregon Jones gang" of outlaws who operated in southern Oregon.

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Attorney Landis said the case probably would be transferred to federal court in Portland.

H. B. Young is well known in Medford, as is B. F. Landis. The former ever since his arrest has been trying to secure damages from a local newspaper, the county and the Southern Pacific, while the latter for several years ago indicated by here and ran for mayor on the Field ticket. Local Southern Pacific officials would make no comment to-day on this latest development of the case.

ESPINOSA AND LEO DIEGEL IN FINALS MATCH

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—(AP) Leo Diegel, veteran professional golfer, plays five more country club, White Plains, N. Y., and Al Espinosa of Glen Cove, Ill., will play for the professional golf association title tomorrow. Diegel eliminated General Sarazen in the semi-final round today while Espinosa was disposing of Norton Smith, John Mc. Gray, and 3 in the other match.

Sarazen's defeat meant the passing of the last of four former holders of the title. Two of them—Sarazen and Hagen—fell victim to Diegel's brilliant strokes while Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson were put out in previous rounds by Sarazen and Al Espinosa, respectively.

Thus a man who never before has worn the crown will be the new champion of the P. G. A. The dismal golf displayed by Sarazen is shown by the cards.

Afternoon round:
Sarazen out... 151 147 144—10
Diegel out... 144 215 143—35
Sarazen in... 48 33 33
Diegel in... 48 33 33

Confused Rabbit Cause of Injury to Picture Director

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Facool Walsh, prominent motion picture director, suffered serious injury to one eye and severe cuts about the face on the highway 15 miles south of here last night, when a jackrabbit, blinded by the glare of the headlights of the automobile in which Walsh was riding, leaped through the windshield. Walsh, who was driving the machine from Zion National Park to Cedar City, was not injured. Walsh was taken to a Salt Lake City hospital.