

The Weather
Forecast—Fair.
Maximum yesterday 80
Minimum yesterday 47
Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928.

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 75
Minimum 44
No. 200

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Run of News.
Hold Ups, Duels and Such
Car Climbed, Horse Fell.
When Aimee Saves a Soul

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This evening the world will know about the baseball series and begin paying attention to the campaign. You may know a nation is doing well when half its citizens are more interested in baseball than in a national election.

A month ago Mrs. Annie Newberger lost her son, drowned trying to save a young girl. Sunday the mother died of grief. She had walked the floor night after night.

In Chicago, Mrs. Clyde Ryker, only 35 years old, killed her three children and herself with gas.

In Ohio, at Junction City, 17 convicts are dead in a jail fire.

On Saturday 12 men died in New York, five more died early Sunday morning, and three Sunday afternoon, all killed by bootleg whiskey, sold in "slum speakeasies."

New York toxicologist says the 20 men dead in 24 hours were killed by poisonous demerol, put in the alcohol by the government.

That alcohol was thoroughly denatured, evidently.

Prince Potenzi, recently governor of Rome, and Prince Lancelotti, fought a duel of 31 rounds, each round of 20 minutes. Potenzi won, pricking his adversary's upper arm and wrist a few times. Then honor was satisfied.

The original Lancelotti would not have been satisfied so easily.

Dueling is forbidden in Italy and Mussolini will have something to say about the childish encounter.

The Catholic church punishes such offenses with excommunication. A Universal News Service dispatch says, "It was reported tonight that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of the state, has offered to Potenzi to perform the blessing ceremony, which would save him from excommunication of the church."

Lancelotti accused Potenzi of graft in office. In the old days Potenzi's victory would have cleared his name, everyone taking it for granted that God would not allow a guilty man to get the better of a duel.

Now we are not so sure that the Ruler of the Universe supervises such encounters.

Two American passengers, booked for ocean flight on the German dirigible, have insured their lives for \$1,000,000 each. That will seem strange to travelers a few years hence.

Five thousand feet up in the Peruvian Andes a fine hotel and gambling room will invite visitors to the tiny republic of Andorra. The amusing business has been bad. Andorra wants automobiles, new furniture and other luxuries and has sold out to gambling gentlemen.

American visitors to Biarritz will take money to the mountain republic and bring away interesting impressions.

The virtuous will sigh. But the gambling and traveling will open new eyes and ears of the Andorran. Forcing thought upon them. Perhaps good will come from evil.

Germany is building the two fastest steamships in the world. Five days from New York to Southampton. Germany's ocean liners will take you from New York to Berlin in 50 hours, or 30 hours to the west coast. The war did not destroy German enterprise.

"Make a crack of a single more"

(Continued on Page Four.)

YANKS END THE SERIES UNBEATEN

New York Crew Smashes Records in Series Sweep—Floor Cards Today, 7 to 3 in Home Run Orgy—Babe Hits for Circuit Three Times.

By Alan J. Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Smashing all world's series achievements by making their second successive sweep to the baseball championship, the New York Yankees today beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the fourth straight and decisive game, 7 to 3, with a record-shattering orgy of homers, three of them by Babe Ruth.

A crowd of 37,331 paid \$161,902 to see the Redbirds take the final count. Of the receipts, \$87,427.08 was added to the players' pool to make a record-breaking "pot" of \$119,729.20. To the advisory committee's share was added \$19,199.20, while \$58,284.72 went into the club's and league's portion.

The official box score:

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Paschal, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burch, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Koenig, 1b	5	0	1	1	2	1
Ruth, rf	3	3	3	2	0	0
Gehrig, lb	2	1	1	1	0	0
Mosler, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Luzner, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bengough, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Collins, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	40	7	17	7	7	2

St. Louis—AB R H O A E
Ossati, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0
High, 2b 5 0 2 1 0 1
Eiselt, 2b 1 0 0 2 1 0
Bloomer, lb 3 0 0 1 1 0
Hafner, 1b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Harper, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Smith, c 4 0 0 3 1 0
Martin, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maraville, ss 4 1 2 3 1 0
Sheldahl, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Alexander, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Heflin

Old Timers Tell of O'Leary Cow And 1871 Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Yarns of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, reputed to have kicked the lantern whose upset started Chicago's famous fire of 1871, were in store for old-timers today.

Survivors of the conflagration, as guests of the Chicago Historical society, planned to commemorate the 57th anniversary of the blaze by recounting traditional tales of the disaster.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Through flag-draped streets of this southwestern city, at whose nearly training camps and army posts many of them first heard the terse command of "Attention," more than ten years ago, 20,000 legionnaires prepared today to march in review to the accompaniment of martial music from 100 bands.

The parade, feature and sole business of the annual convention of the tenth annual American Legion convention, was the march to the city center, where the legionnaires gathered to the accompaniment of martial music from 100 bands.

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HOME RUN HITTERS IN THE FINAL GAME OF WORLD SERIES



GEHRIG RUTH

POISON LIQUOR STRS POLICE OF NEW YORK

Authorities Join to Seek the Source of Death Drinks—32 Dead in Three Days—Speakeasies Raided—Wood Alcohol Blamed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—City and federal authorities joined today in seeking the source of the poison liquor that in three days has taken 32 lives.

Acting under orders from Police Commissioner Warren, police raided 21 alleged speakeasies on the lower East Side, where most of the deaths occurred. Samples of the seized liquor were sent to the city toxicologist for analysis and the owner or person in charge of each place arrested.

A specially qualified investigator with a picked squad was sent out by Mayor Maurice Campbell, federal prohibition administrator for this district, to co-operate with the police.

Mayor Walker issued orders that those responsible for the poison liquor be apprehended and prosecuted. He declared its distribution is more than a violation of the Volstead act and amounts to homicide.

Meanwhile the bodies continued to pile up at the morgue where autopsies of 10 of the dead had shown that death was caused by drinking wood or denatured alcohol.

The policy of the government in using poison in denaturing alcohol was assailed by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of the city. "Drinking is suicide," he said, "but accidental suicide. The ignorant, at least, should be protected as far as possible from poison. I have seen both presidential candidates to use the public experiment in extermination."

Dr. Norris was sure that a flood of poison alcohol had been looted on the lower East Side and that none of the liquor sold in the better class speakeasies was responsible for the deaths. "It is too expensive for the poor," he said.

Some of the prohibitionists viewed the exceptional death toll as the first results of their efforts to dry up New York, the drive causing the lower class speakeasies to "cut their drinks with alcohol which had not been properly treated to remove the poison."

The three-day toll in the city surpassed the annual death toll from poison liquor for all but two years since the prohibition law went into effect. Twenty-eight persons, according to police records, in 1915, and 29 in 1920. Last year there were only 11 deaths.

NEUNER FLAYS SALES OF TONIC FOR BEVERAGES

United States Attorney Tells Enforcement Officers Meeting Determination to Revoke Permits—Claim Progress in Prohibition.

The sale of wine tonics, manufactured under special permit from the government for medicinal purposes, over poolhall counters, was bitterly attacked by United States Attorney George Neuner at the banquet of the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement Officers' Association last night at the Hotel Medford, where over 20 officers from Portland, Multnomah, Josephine and Jackson counties gathered for their quarterly good fellowship session.

Attorney Neuner, who was one of several speakers flaring the evening, voiced his determination to use all efforts in an attempt to make the revocation of the wine tonic permits possible. He pointed out the sale of such tonics over soft drink and poolhall counters to be grossly illegitimate, inasmuch as such sales were made principally for beverage purposes. He urged the officers to make a list of such places where the tonics are sold and to give the proprietors 30 days' notice to discontinue the sales. If the order is not complied with, he declared, the cooperation of the United States attorney's office in stopping the sales by force.

Will Make Arrests.

"I will send federal officers down to your respective cities," said Attorney Neuner, "and arrests will be made. The cases will be tried in federal court and even if convictions are not made, the publicity of the case will be a blow to the sale of tonics for beverage purposes. A list of offenders is given me. I will refer them to Washington, D. C., and it will be possible for the permits of the sale of tonics to be permanently revoked."

His situation was one of several which Attorney Neuner brought before his listeners, who were also told that while the federal enforcement of prohibition is not 100 per cent perfect, good progress was being made in enforcing the 18th amendment, which he indicated presented a situation far worse than the drug evil. He declared conviction of the public in its enforcement is not all that it should be. Witnesses perceive themselves in liquor cases where thought of perjury would never enter their minds if they were called as witnesses in cases that involved murder, larceny, sale of drugs or other crimes against society.

Forces Gain for Dry Law.

"It is only a matter of time," continued Attorney Neuner, "before the prohibition law will be regarded in the same light as other laws. If the ordinary citizen sees a man selling a quantity of drugs he wastes no time in calling the police, but if he sees a delivery of moonshine being made, he waits around the block in order not to violate the law. In the first case he may be called upon to testify in court if the seller of moonshine is apprehended by officers. It is this sentiment that must be changed. It will come gradually, but only with persistent education."

"The prohibition law can be effectively enforced and those people who declare it can not, in fact do not want enforcement. The law has come to stay, is a part of our constitution and it cannot be criticized by those who do not want it. Out of 94 state legislatures, the 18th amendment was ratified by 38, when only 72 were needed. What more would you want?"

"Liquor violators who should be convicted," he said, "and are guilty, are often free by technicalities and in order that law enforcement be made perfect, the uniform cooperation of the three legs of law machinery must work together. The court is one leg and sometimes throws justice of balance by erring in its charges to the jury in referring to a wrong law. A second leg is the prosecution, which also includes the law enforcement of the law, and at times ill-prepared cases mean the acquittal of the defendant. The third leg, perhaps the most important, is the jury on which rests the conviction or acquittal of the defendant on trial. Juries often return verdicts which in their own minds they know are wrong."

Out of 468 criminal cases tried in the federal district court of Oregon, only five cases were lost which the speaker indicated to be attributable to the perfect coordination of the three legs.

Nullification Scored.

United States Marshal Clarence Hotchkiss in a short speech referred to a report made by the National Economic League, which was the result of questioning came to the conclusion that lawlessness and disrespect for law is one of the major problems of the United States. The propaganda now sweeping the country favoring the nullification of the 18th amendment, he declared, was a threat to the Civil War under General Lee.

Fork From Thigh Bone.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Donovan Wiegman, gun expert and collector of Salem, has received from a friend, Captain Sidney H. Chance of the Island of Hawaii, a native dining fork manufactured from a human thigh bone, presumably that of a child.

(Continued on Page Six.)

\$6,415,083.41
In Circulation
Outside Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The stock of money in the United States September 30, 1928, was reported by the treasury today at \$13,212,615,127, of which \$6,415,083,412 was reported outside the treasury. The actual money stock of money showed a decline from the \$12,191,129, reported one year ago.

AL LEAVES FOR VISITS DIXIELAND

Governor Smith Starts First Lap Southern Trip—Only One Speech, Louisville—Journey Mainly for Train Receptions and Party Conferences.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Governor Smith left here today at 12:32 p. m. for New York where tonight and tomorrow he will confer with prominent Democrats on the political situation.

By Harold Oliver.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Printed for the second stage of his contest for the presidency, Gov. Smith leaves Albany today for the first leg of a journey that will take him into four southern and southern border states. Only one speech—at Louisville, Ky., Saturday night—will be made this week, however, the other portion of the trip being set aside for train platform receptions and conferences with party leaders.

Virginia and North Carolina will get their first glimpse of the New York executive as Democratic presidential nominee on Thursday and Thursday night, while Tennessee will have him as the center of a big reception and rally on Friday.

Leaving here by regular train shortly after noon, Gov. Smith, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, and a few advisers goes first to New York, arriving there around 1 o'clock. Tonight and tomorrow will be given over to callers from the Democratic national committee, for any reports they may wish to convey and perhaps a personal visit to the party council center in the General Motors building. No definite program in his native city had been arranged for the nominee.

The trip to Dixie will get under way tomorrow night at 11 o'clock, when the governor, joined by his entire escort, boards his special train at the Pennsylvania station. The nominee's decision to travel through the middle Atlantic states at night, precludes any real platform appearances along the way, until he crosses the Potomac and gets well into Virginia.

It originally was planned to stage a reception in the national capital, but this was discarded and it now is contemplated making Richmond the first stop to greet well wishers. The partial itineraries as announced show how long the stops along the way will be, but gives only the following arrival times:

Richmond 10:15 a. m., Thursday; Raleigh, N. C., 2 p. m.; Greensboro, N. C., 7 p. m.; Salisbury, N. C., 12:30 p. m.; Charlotte, N. C., 3:30 p. m.; Chattanooga, Tenn., 11 a. m., Friday; Nashville, Tenn., 6:30 a. m., Saturday; Louisville, Ky., 10 a. m., Saturday.

The subject of the Louisville address had not been determined definitely today, nor had the time for the trip beyond that city.

Governor Smith will spend three hours in Chattanooga in conferences with party leaders and will continue his discussions in Nashville Friday evening. Representative Joseph W. Byrns, from the Nashville congressional district and ranking Democrat on the house appropriations committee, will accompany the nominee on the trip through the south and will have considerable to do with arranging his conferences and receptions in his own state.

Representative Byrns was one of the governor's first Albany callers after his nomination and as a member of the powerful appropriations committee, will be of great assistance to him should he desire any background on national government financing. The nominee announced some time ago that he would discuss government economy and reorganization in one of his later speeches.

Norman H. Davis, New York attorney also will be in the governor's party when it leaves New York. He was under secretary of state and an assistant secretary of the treasury in the Wilson administration and is a close friend of the nominee.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Charles that conflicted liquor had vanished from the storeroom of the sheriff's office and that members of the force had been using it, have been presented to the Lane county grand jury.

Earl O. Immel was appointed special investigator at the request of District Attorney John B. Medley.

The action followed charges made by Gordon S. Wells, former deputy district attorney, and Melville S. Turnbull, formerly deputy sheriff, who resigned several weeks ago.

HARRISBURG—New screen installed in local theater.

BOOTLEGGERS CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

Federal Liquor Investigator Here Will Call Meeting of Local Liquor Violators—All Convicted Will Be Faced With Federal Fines

At the invitation of a special federal attorney, a convention of bootleggers is scheduled to be held here within the next few months. E. A. Hazeltine of South Bend, Wash., prohibition investigator, is here to get the names and addresses of the bootleggers who are qualified to attend. They must have been guilty of sale or manufacture of liquor, including home brew, and have some property left after they have paid their fines in the state court.

The additional jobs now being delivered to the violators of the liquor laws was originated by Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Duran and it is moving quite successfully, says Mr. Hazeltine, in discouraging violators and also as a revenue producer. A million dollars was collected last year from this source, mostly from violators convicted in the federal courts as, until Hazeltine was put in the field, the violators convicted under state laws were not bothered. The same old revenue acts apply to them as to the violators of the Volstead act and they are now being included in their enforcement. Hazeltine has just finished checking up the bootleggers convicted in the various county courts in the state of Washington and has now moved in on Oregon.

These old revenue acts were passed at the instance of the liquor men in the old saloon days to protect themselves against bootleggers and moonshiners and were more drastic than any that have been put over since prohibition. There is the old tax of \$35 which every dealer in liquor had to pay before taking out a local license, but the penalty, which can be as high as \$2000, was not so generally known. There he moonshiner who fails to pay a small sum as a tax to the federal government is liable to a penalty of \$1000 if he overlooks paying it, and if the moonshiner will look like red whiskey, he is a rectifier and subject to a penalty of \$500 more, and for every gallon of moonshine found on him there is a tax of \$30. The home brewer comes in for a penalty of \$500 for not having paid a brewery tax of \$50.

These penalties are collected by civil suits and that is why the bootleggers will be given a chance to make offers in compromise before their suits are brought. As they haven't much defense left after they have been convicted they usually settle. Hazeltine says that the party will be rather select as only those who will be invited who have some money or property left, and he says that as a rule only about 10 per cent have anything left after they go through the local courts, which rather disposes the popular notion that bootlegging is profitable. The death rate is also rather high, he says, due to the use of their own liquor or to fights and rows they get into.

He recommends the Oregon state liquor laws the most effective that he has seen and he has been chief of agents in Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Pacific north-west before he took the present position. This before the case he sees less need for federal agents here than in other states, and points out the material advantage to the state in enforcing its laws and keeping the substantial fines at home, which must go to the United States treasury if the boot is moved to the federal courts and convictions secured there.

Hazeltine was formerly president of the board of regents of the Washington state university, one of the founders of its school of journalism and he and his son own the South Bend "Wahy" journal, which the latter is operating.

MILLER ISLAND, Ore.—Contract let for surfacing four miles of road from this place to Miller Hill.

LOCAL BANKS SHOWING GAIN IN PROSPERITY

Increase \$655,084 Over October 1927 Condition Statement—Total Now \$6,562,218.20—Medford May Rank Higher in State

Showing an increase of \$655,084.72 over the total amount of Medford bank resources at October 10, 1927, statements from the four Medford banks today had a combined total of \$6,562,218.20, with one going over the two million dollar mark during the past 20 days, making the second to be over that mark in Medford. Of this amount \$4,789,424.71 are demand deposits and \$1,772,793.49 is all time deposit and on time certificates.

The character and standing of the financial institutions of any locality are an indicator of the actual worth and stability of the business community. Last year Medford ranked sixth in the state for its bank resources, but this year's total is expected to give Medford a higher position. Last January Medford's banking business was exceeded by Portland with \$169,918,012.33; Salem with \$12,483,486.36; Eugene with \$8,660,609.23; Astoria with \$7,472,865.62 and Pendleton with \$5,739,147.

However, since the first of the year, these figures probably have shown changes and it is possible that Medford may now be holding fifth place instead of Pendleton.

Nineteen twenty-eight has been a prosperous year for Medford and the Rogue River valley, especially in the fruit business, as 3300 cars of peaches have been shipped from Medford to eastern and other markets, as compared to the 2200 which were sent out for the entire year of 1927. Grain crops have been good, particularly all the southern Oregon farmers having had successful seasons.

Lumber mills and box combinations have been having successful seasons and also play an important part in the prosperity of this section.

This condition is truthfully reflected by the banks, a barometer of a community's financial and business condition.

Aged Man Dies.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP) At the age of 192, James Leary, a second cousin of John Quincy Adams, passed away in his sleep at the home of his son, Ben Leary in Klamath Falls. Mr. Leary was in his late thirties when Lincoln stamped the country in his fight against slavery. Although a slave holder himself, he always held that if Lincoln had not been assassinated, slaveholders would have been reenslaved for their loss, a view shared throughout the Civil War under General Lee.

Fork From Thigh Bone.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Donovan Wiegman, gun expert and collector of Salem, has received from a friend, Captain Sidney H. Chance of the Island of Hawaii, a native dining fork manufactured from a human thigh bone, presumably that of a child.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Wire Report on the Pear Marbot

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pearl Marbot, a Washington correspondent, is on track, 1 car sold. Oregon Bartlett, 328 boxes fancy \$2.50 to 4.00, average \$3.50.

Oregon Weather.

Fair, cool, cloudy west portion, probably rain northwest portion tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight. Moderate winds and southwest winds.

(Continued on Page Six.)