

The Weather

Forecast - Rain tonight, followed by clearing Sunday. Cooler tonight.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 59
24 hour precipitation to 5 a. m. .93

No. 85.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A Peace Plan.
Strange Fish.
Father's Day.
Mr. Simpson's Step.

Ramsay MacDonald, soon coming here, may suggest that the British empire and the United States establish freedom of the seas by dividing the earth between them.

That would suit us as regards this western hemisphere. We live here, don't want anything our neighbors have, don't want anybody to interfere with them, don't intend to allow it and don't want anybody to interfere with us.

If Britain will keep peace in the rest of the world we shall be much obliged.

Plenty of submarines and heavy bombing planes to meet anybody that comes with hostile intention, swift planes able to fly the ocean, long distance submarines warning all nations "Strike at us, and we shall strike you where you live, and you will never forget us."

That, with all due respect to pacifists, is the program for this country.

A scientific expedition, led by Dr. Beebe, finds in the sea off Nonsuch Island, Bermuda, a fish that, projecting from its head, has two stalks longer than its body, with an eye at the end of each stalk. It is as though you had two bamboo fishing poles projecting from your forehead, with an eye at the end of each fishing pole.

These fish can look three ways at once—backward, forward, sidewise.

"Marvelous proof of evolution," scientists call it. BUT WHY?

What could amuse little Cain and Abel more than to watch fish with eyes at the end of stalks, swimming in the brook, in the Garden of Eden?

Tomorrow is "Father's day." You are invited to "give dad a necktie." "Give dad a box of cigarettes" or anything else he needs.

One gift the average "dad" could appreciate, and it would cost nothing, pay a little attention to what dad says, between this and next father's day.

If children could be persuaded that "dad" hasn't spent all

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



I don't see why more farmers don't jump into grand opera. It's subsidized all the seasons are short. I reckon maybe I'll be just like "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I'll return next year an' fool as again.

CARAVAN OF RUSH PLAN AD CLUB IN CITY TODAY

Twelve Members of Portland Unit Arrive in Big Cabin Planes—Guests of Chamber at Lunch—Buicks Bring Visitors to City From Airport—Speeches Made.

As members of the first air caravan ever attempted by a Pacific coast organization, 12 representatives of the Portland Advertising club arrived in two cabin planes here shortly before noon today, were guests of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the Hotel Medford and left early this afternoon for Oakland, Calif., to attend the annual convention of the Association of the Pacific Coast advertising clubs for five days next week.

The caravan, under the direction of William P. Merry, left Portland at 9 o'clock this morning, following ceremonies surrounding the departure of the ships, including a farewell speech by Mayor Baker, posing for newspaper, commercial and motion picture cameras, and the presentation of roses to be presented to the mayor of Oakland, with the best wishes of Portland.

The caravan was made up of W. P. Merry, R. T. Kuhn, Richard Hayeck, S. J. Callahan, Carl Kleeb, Charles Regula, Charles Stidd, Judge Fred Stadler, H. B. Robinson, Anne Keil and Marian Van Sooy. The members were brought to the Hotel Medford through the courtesy of the Scherer Motor company, furnishing a fleet of new Buick automobiles.

The visitors were officially welcomed to Medford at the airport by Carl Swickard, president of the Medford chamber of commerce, and by C. T. Baker, executive secretary.

Following an address of welcome by James Stevens, well known Medford singer who until a short time ago was located in Portland, the luncheon meeting at the hotel was turned over to Mr. Merry, calling on Medford and Portland men for short remarks.

Discuss Airport. Medford's new airport, under construction north of the city, was the main topic of discussion, and was an example used by Medford would be wise in considering the establishment of an advertising club, making possible a more concerted effort to advertise to the general public what the city has in its establishment. This point was stressed by Mr. Merry, who told of the benefits derived from the Portland club, and was also dwelt upon at short length by Miss Anne Keil, executive secretary of the club.

Ted Baker, apparently well known to members of the caravan, described the new airport known as Talmann airport, in Los Angeles in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patten. The driver, police said, is Theodore Gubinsky, and the trip was made a few hours after Talmann disappeared from the liner Admiral Benson on the night of June 5th.

After 10 days' investigation, the police have come to the conclusion that two men aboard the steamer known as Talmann escaped. "And we are going to find out who they are if it takes all summer," Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson announced.

Cloudy with rains week's prediction. The weather outlook for the week beginning June 15, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Far western states: The weather will be generally fair in California and Nevada and generally cloudy, with occasional rains elsewhere in the far west during the coming week. Temperatures will be normal.

(Continued on Page Six)

PRESIDENT WILL MOVE RAPIDLY IN SELECTION OF EIGHT MEN TO ADMINISTER NEW LAW—WILL DRAW SALARIES OF \$12,000—CANDIDATE LIST SCANNED BY HOOVER FOR CHAIRMAN.

President Hoover plans to move as rapidly as possible in selecting the eight men who will administer the new farm relief law as members of the farm board, the most important independent agency of the federal government established in more than a decade.

This board, the members of which will draw cabinet officer salaries of \$12,000 annually and have at their command a revolving fund of \$500,000,000, is to have an advisory and standing in agriculture comparable to that of the interstate commerce commission in transportation and the federal reserve board in finance.

A formidable list of candidates already has been presented to the president and he is believed to have about made up his mind who is to be the chairman.

The two men standing foremost in the general acknowledgments are James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., president of the Burley Tobacco Co-operative association, and Carl Williams of Oklahoma.

Others whose names have been mentioned more or less prominently in connection with the board of membership include D. O. Moser of Texas, a cotton co-operative official; E. L. Corey of Saratoga, N. Y., who also has had large experience in co-operative organizations; former Representative Black of Texas, and William H. Marshall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There has been speculation as to whether Mr. Hoover would offer a place on the board to Frank D. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and a candidate for the republican presidential nomination against Mr. Hoover.

There has also been some talk that a place might be offered to William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, who resigned from the cabinet late in the Coolidge administration.

Taxicab driver enters picture Tallman case. A taxicab driver, who made a mysterious trip from the waterfront to a Francisco street apartment with a "dead ringer" for William L. Tallman as a passenger, today entered the constantly shifting picture in the police search for the missing radio man, wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patten.

The driver, police said, is Theodore Gubinsky, and the trip was made a few hours after Tallman disappeared from the liner Admiral Benson on the night of June 5th.

Cloudy with rains week's prediction. The weather outlook for the week beginning June 15, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Far western states: The weather will be generally fair in California and Nevada and generally cloudy, with occasional rains elsewhere in the far west during the coming week. Temperatures will be normal.

(Continued on Page Six)

WILL RACE AROUND THE WORLD



Traveling in opposite directions, two New Yorkers, Charles Olsen (left) and Raffaele Maullari, will vie for a new record in circumnavigating the globe by regular transportation facilities.

BRIDE LEFT BY FRENCH FLIER GOING TO PARIS

Mrs. Jean Assolant Show Girl Wife of Five Days, Elated at News of Safe Landing—Refused to Be Plane Stowaway.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Jean Assolant, the bride of five days whom the pilot of the Yellow Bird left on the beach at Old Orchard, Me., was preparing today to sail for Paris to rejoin her husband.

The 22-year-old wife, who was Pauline Parker, a New York chorus girl, expressed her joy and relief at the news the fliers had landed safely in Spain.

"I am so relieved and happy that I can't think of anything to say. I didn't sleep a wink all last night," she said. "I was constantly thinking of my husband and his companions and trying to follow them in my imagination across the Atlantic. All night long I fancied I could hear the Yellow Bird's motor roaring."

Mrs. Assolant said someone had suggested that she stow away in the plane, but added she would not have thought of such a thing as it would have endangered the lives of the crew.

She said the number "13" apparently was lucky for both of them, and pointed out that in addition to the fact that the plane took off on the thirteenth day of the month, there were 13 letters in her name and they were married 13 days after their meeting.

Seven hours later Alice and Beatrice Busine, sisters who roomed with the girl near the university hospital, identified the body through personal effects after notifying police of her absence. The features were unrecognizable.

Police learned that the girl had gone to the hospital Thursday night to inquire about part-time employment there to defray expenses at the school of medicine during the summer semester. At 7:45 o'clock she left, telling Bertha Dillon, switchboard operator, that she had to keep an engagement and that she would return before 10 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Six)

FARM AID SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Stroke of Pen Places Measure On Statutes—Congressional Group Witnesses Ceremony—'Well Signed Bill' Says Senator McNary, Who Is Given Pen Used By Hoover.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Simultaneous with President Hoover's signature of the debt-free farm bill today, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, announced he would offer the export proposition as an amendment to the tariff bill and thereby revive the move in congress for this plan of controlling crop surpluses.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—President Hoover with a stroke of the pen today placed in effect the new farm relief policies which his administration had drawn to alleviate the ills of agriculture.

Climaxing months of campaigning, pre-inauguration activities, and congressional controversy, the president with ceremony appropriate to such an event, wrote his name across the farm measure and thereby placed it upon the statute books.

The signature was affixed in the presence of a group of congressional leaders which included Vice President Curtis, Speaker Longworth, Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture, and a number of farm leaders of the house and senate.

The president and the congressional leaders were bathed in photographic floodlights as the chief executive wrote his name on the measure.

"This is a well signed bill," observed Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, a member of the famous McNary-Haugen team, adding that the president had gone through the motions three times.

Mr. Hoover used two pens in attaching his signature, writing "Hoover" with one and "Hoover" with the other. He handed one pen to Senator McNary and the other to Representative Haugen, chairman of the senate and house agricultural committees, respectively.

It was exactly 12:03 when the bill was signed.

The new farm law embodies an authorization for an appropriation of \$500,000,000 to be used by the federal farm board in an effort to solve the surplus crop situation through a series of stabilization corporations and commodity councils.

The farm board will consist of nine members, eight to be appointed by the president, while the secretary of agriculture will make the ninth. Speculation already has been going the rounds over whom the chief executive will select, and a number of names have been mentioned for the posts.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—A woman's leg, severed at the knee, was found by J. E. Van Wing on his ranch near Puenis, who reported the discovery to the sheriff's office early today.

(Continued on Page Six)

Flowers to King



Charles G. Dawes

WINDSOR, Eng., June 15.—(AP)—Under the lofty towers of Windsor castle General Charles G. Dawes bowed to King George today and presented his credentials as new American ambassador to Great Britain. The reception for the American by his majesty occupied a brief half hour and passed without unusual incident.

The former vice-president was accompanied to the ancient seat of royalty by Mrs. Dawes, Ray Atherton, embassy counselor, and Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs in the MacDonald cabinet. He wore a top hat and conventional morning garb.

RAY KEECH KILLED ON SPEEDWAY

Winner of Indianapolis Race Dies Instantly When Car Cracks Up On Altoona Track—Cliff Woodbury Probably Fatally Injured Keech Badly Mangled in Accident.

ALTOONA SPEEDWAY, Tipton, Pa., June 15.—(AP)—Ray Keech, winner of the Indianapolis automobile race, was killed on the wood bowl here today when his car



Ray Keech

cracked up on the east turn as the racing cars passed the 100-mile mark in a scheduled 200-mile event. Cliff Woodbury, another well-known racer, was probably fatally hurt.

Keech was killed instantly. His body was mangled. His skull was fractured, the bones in his chest broken and his left leg crushed off.

Doctors at Mercy hospital where Woodbury was taken said they did not expect him to live. Woodbury suffered a possible fracture of the skull and probable internal injuries.

Keech was leading the field when the smashup occurred. About four machines were involved. One car shot toward the wall, wrecking it. Others piled into the wreckage, and the wood track caught fire. After confusion reigned on the field as emergency hospital doctors sought to get to the scene, Keech was traveling at a pace of about 125 miles an hour when the accident came.

(Continued on Page Six)

FARM LADS HEROS OF JULIAETTA

Trackers of Idaho Bandits 'Scared Stiff' When Men Found Asleep in Woods—Officers Led to Lair By Boys Who Flee From Spotlight of Small Town Hero Worship.

JULIAETTA, Idaho, June 15.—(AP)—Two former lads, who admitted that they were "scared stiff" and then ran away, were this village's heroes today—they tracked a gang of desperadoes to their "jungle" after several thousand possemen, including deputy sheriffs of three states, skilled Indian woodsmen and farmers, were nearly ready to admit that their quarry had eluded them.

Eward Alexander, 14, and Sam Bryan, 16, working on a tip of a farmer who had sold two of the highwaymen a quart of milk, found George Norman and George Livingston, members of a gang who abducted W. B. Kinne, lieutenant governor of Idaho, and two other men after shooting and mistreating one of them.

Norman and Livingston, exhausted after a day and a night of skulking through country patrolled by enraged citizens, were asleep when the boys spied them. The lads gave the alarm and the men were arrested. Within a few hours, Talmann, Reynolds, Frank Lane and Ernest Shoyland, other members of the gang, were rounded up.

After leading officers to the desperadoes, the two boys ran away and it was several hours before their identities were learned. They admitted that they were "scared stiff."

Called from his home at Orofino, Kinne identified four of the men as those who had attacked him, wrecked his car and shot Paul Kilde who, with W. L. Tribbey, attempted to rescue the official. Norman, said by officers to be the leader, was picked up by the quartet after they had tied Kinne and the other two men to trees.

Livingston, only 19 years old, appeared ready to cry when arrested, and after a few minutes of questioning, officers said, made a full confession. His companions, however, at first refused to talk, but later all signed confessions.

Inners Collide. PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 15.—(AP)—The United States liner American Banker and the Cunarder Carmanita, both from New York, collided in Cawsand bay today. Only slight damage was caused to either vessel and both proceeded.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 15.—They say a baboon if he gets his hand into a hole in a pumpkin will fill up his fist and then not know how to get his hand out. Instead of emptying his hand he leaves it in there until the pumpkin rots. That has always struck the world as being the limit as an example of attacking a problem from the hardest possible angle, and it took our congress to beat it. For over three months they have had their hands in the pumpkin and had a fist full of die-hunters—and all they had to do was to vote on it, which they didn't do till Friday.

The first hour that they met last April they could have had their answer. "Do you favor a subsidy of any nature to agriculture?" The answer would have been overwhelmingly "No," and they would have had their fist out empty right where it is now.

So endeth the parable of the balloon. Yours for research, WILL ROGERS.

SEEKING SLAYER OF THEORETICALLY CO-ED AT OHIO STATE

Mutilated Body of Theora Hix Found On Rifle Range After 'Date' With Unknown—Find Evidence of Terrific Struggle.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15.—(AP)—Marion T. Myers, employe of the state department of agriculture, and Professor James H. Snook of the Ohio State university school of veterinary medicine, were held on formal charges of investigation by Columbus police today after they had been questioned in connection with the hammer killing Thursday night of Theora K. Hix, Ohio State co-ed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15.—(AP)—Theora Hix, 24, pretty post-graduate student at Ohio State university whose mutilated body was found on a rifle range and identified last night by school companions who had known her as a quiet, studious co-ed, was the subject of intense police investigation today as search was made for an unknown person with whom she had a "date" on the night of her death.

Two boys found the body yesterday when they went to the rifle range to practice. The head had been punctured 17 times. The throat and body bore deep lacerations.

Seven hours later Alice and Beatrice Busine, sisters who roomed with the girl near the university hospital, identified the body through personal effects after notifying police of her absence. The features were unrecognizable.

Police learned that the girl had gone to the hospital Thursday night to inquire about part-time employment there to defray expenses at the school of medicine during the summer semester. At 7:45 o'clock she left, telling Bertha Dillon, switchboard operator, that she had to keep an engagement and that she would return before 10 o'clock.

She failed to reappear at the hospital or her home, but it was not until late yesterday that alarm was felt for her safety, the girl's roommates believing she had spent the night with friends.

Seen With Man. Their surprise that she had mentioned a "date" started authorities on a line of investigation which revealed that several times she had recently been seen with a man about 40 years old, driving with him in a small automobile. Her various friends in amazement said she never had shown interest in university social life, and that she never, to their knowledge, had made "dates" with the few men she knew. They said she was secretive, that little was known of her, and that so far as they had learned she had no confidantes. They knew little more than that her home was in Bradenton, Fla., they said.

(Continued on Page Six)

GHASTLY FIND BELIEVED PART IN TORSO CRIME

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(AP)—A woman's leg, severed at the knee, was found by J. E. Van Wing on his ranch near Puenis, who reported the discovery to the sheriff's office early today.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Hutchison, who received the report, said the limb, from all appearances, had been lying in an exposed position for several months. Hutchison added that Van Wing said he had noticed the leg in a walnut grove a week ago, but thought it to be that of an animal. The severed member will be held by the local town coroner pending arrival of a detail of deputies who will start for the ranch later today.

Hutchison said an examination will be made to determine if the limb belonged to the torso found some months ago in the Los Angeles river bed near Compton. Three weeks after finding of the torso, a skull was uncovered some distance away and both were identified as belonging to the body of Mrs. Laura Belle Sutton, missing Artesia woman. Dr. Frank P. Westlake, a retired physician, is held in the county jail on the charge of murder of Mrs. Sutton. Arms and legs of the torso were never found.

Oregon Weather. Oregon: Rains today and tonight clearing Sunday cooler in the interior tonight. Strong south shifting to west winds, with squalls.

FARM BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH BY COW'S TAIL

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15.—(AP)—A scheme to prevent Bossy's fall from switching him in the face as he milked the cow resulted in the death today of Bennie Trent, 10-year-old farm boy.

He was dragged to his death after he had attached the cow's tail to his wrist.

Baseball Scores table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores.

Cloudy with rains week's prediction. The weather outlook for the week beginning June 15, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Far western states: The weather will be generally fair in California and Nevada and generally cloudy, with occasional rains elsewhere in the far west during the coming week. Temperatures will be normal.

(Continued on Page Six)