

Forecast—Fair tonight and Thursday. Mild temperature.

Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 48

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Wise Philanthropy.
Safe Lightning Rods.
Hark to Gen Dawes.
Mr. Ziegfeld's Brunettes.

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By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim, providing millions for children's free dental clinics, set a good example.

Nothing is more important to the health of children and the welfare of future generations than the care of teeth in youth.

Some dentists, incompetent, say it is an outrage to ruin them by supplying free dentistry.

More intelligence would tell them that the Guggenheims' intelligent philanthropy, teaching children the importance of caring for their teeth, bringing them up with teeth worth keeping, will provide for competent dentists ten times as many paying patients as they ever had.

Destruction by lightning of the \$1,000,000 convent of the Sacred Heart, near Montreal, calls attention to the importance of lightning rods properly constructed.

Thousands of buildings are equipped with lightning rods worthless, even dangerous.

Applied on a scientific basis, with the correct use and amount of copper, lightning rods can make buildings practically lightning proof.

General Dawes startles even his friend, "Hell and Maria," by going everybody one better.

He says, "Nothing but water in the American embassy in London. It is United States territory, therefore under the Volstead act.

Even Britishers invited to the embassy will drink the health of the king in water. They will consider that had luck, but they are superstitious.

Mr. Florence Ziegfeld, whose name replaces that of "Little Rollo" as a household word, turns toward beauty as the faithful needle turns to the pole.

But hitherto he has pointed only to blonde beauty.

Now he announces "my first brunette star," Miss Ruby Keeler, to be "glorified" at Ziegfeld's theatre in Ziegfeld's new show beginning July 2.

If you are in New York, see Miss Ruby in study "The Relation" of gentlemen that have hitherto preferred blondes.

Life in the Antarctic has made Commander Byrd rich

(Continued on Page Eight)

Abe Martin



Women kin be fooled on ever...
"King" kept what's the style...
"Who's the Buckeye state, Indiana's the Hoosier state, and California's the Tono state," said Little Winnie Moots today, in recital of the nicknames of the states.

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AGREE UPON FRUIT PACK COST SCALE

Growers and Packers Reach Agreement On Price and Standard Pack for Rogue River Valley—45 and 47 Cents Plus 8 Cent Warehouse Charge—Committee Reports.

Packing charges for the fruit crop of the Rogue River valley for this year have been agreed upon between the packers and the growers, upon the following scale:

Base price to be 45 cents per packed box for sizes 135s and larger, and 47 cents per packed box for sizes 150s and smaller, plus a warehouse charge of eight cents per lug box of loose fruit received.

The standard pack is fixed as follows: Standard Oregon box used for both extra fancy and fancy grades; pack to pass state grading requirements; printed wraps, 12-pound sulphide or better, corrugated pads top and bottom, and cardboard collar protectors, all labeled to be five-color lithograph or better, and the word "Medford" printed on all boxes shipped.

The standard pack and price was agreed upon at joint conferences of growers and packers held the past three months.

Seven of the valley packing houses of the leading have agreed to the terms. Any pack more elaborate than the standard pack is to be charged extra to the grower.

The growers committee in charge was composed of Bert Anderson, chairman; Carl Glasgow and J. C. Barnes.

The report in full of the committee is as follows: At the annual meeting of the Fruitgrowers' league held in January, 1929, a committee consisting of Carl Glasgow, J. C. Barnes and Bert Anderson was appointed to negotiate with the packers of the Medford district for a reduction of the packing charges on pears for the season of 1929.

This committee, after holding conversation with all the packers and marketers, finally was prepared to make a report to the Fruitgrowers' league, which they did at a meeting held on March 2, 1929.

Define Package Before the negotiations between the Fruitgrowers' committee and the packers had proceeded far, it became evident that some standard of pack must be defined as a basis for fixing packing charges.

We found that there was no absolute uniformity among packers in regard to the protective or ornamental features of the pear packaging. It was decided, therefore, that a standard of pack must be defined as a basis for fixing packing charges.

1. Clean standard Oregon box must be used for both extra fancy and fancy grades.

2. Pack must be capable of passing state grade requirements. (In packing charge to be in addition to warehouse charge.)

3. Wraps to be printed and to be 12-pound sulphide or better.

4. Corrugated pads on top and bottom with cardboard collar protectors.

5. Label to be five-color lithograph or better.

6. One machine district label printed on box.

If anything more elaborate than the standard pack is used, grower to be charged the extra cost.

On this basis the committee secured an agreement with a majority of the packers to the following schedule of packing charges for the season of 1929:

Base price to be 45¢ per packed box for sizes 135 and larger, and 47¢ per packed box for sizes 150 and smaller, plus a warehouse charge of eight cents per lug box of loose fruit received.

We think it only fair that the names of the packers who signed this agreement should be published with this statement to the press.

C. C. Lemmon, representing Sobel & Day; H. T. Hubbard, representing Steinhardt & Kelly; J. E. Edmondson, representing C. & E. Fruit company; H. S. Case, representing American Fruit Growers; Newberry & Sons, Talent, Ore.; Bert Stancliff, Phoenix, Ore.; and R. R. Reter, representing Pinnacles Packing company.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mother-in-Law on Side of Son-in-Law at Divorce Hearing

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Bernard has thrown a new light on the mother-in-law situation. She came into Judge Harry Archbald's court yesterday and assisted her son-in-law, Henry Albrecht, to get a divorce from her daughter, Pearl.

"She's too good for her," testified Mrs. Bernard.

Albrecht was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty and infidelity.

GRANT REQUEST HARTMANN TRIP AS GROWER AID

Oregon State College Will Release Professor for Study of Eastern Pear Market — Will Speak at Banquet Tonight.

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Announcement to the above effect was made this afternoon by Albert Burch, president of the Fruitgrowers' league. Prof. Hartmann, regarded as the foremost authority on Rogue River fruit, from the ground to New York markets, will deliver an address at the banquet and meeting of the Fruitgrowers' league at the Hotel Medford tonight.

The final report of the winter pear committee, David R. Wood, chairman, will be given at the meeting tonight, and a full discussion of the subject will follow.

Safeguards against any possible infestation of this section by the Mediterranean fruit fly and the co-operation of local grocers in the handling of Florida grape fruit will be discussed. There is a manifest inclination on the part of local grocers to abide by the fruitgrowers' request.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

Smoking at Meals Spoiling Appetites; Chefs Are Worried

CHICAGO, June 26.—(AP)—The chefs of Chicago are all hot and bothered over the "American habit of smoking cigarettes during meals."

In a resolution, copies of which were sent to all associations of chefs in the United States, the cooks spoke of the habit as a "dining insupportable of appreciation good culinary craftsmanship."

Portland, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Safe crackers with no pride of craft employed a fire iron and a bucket for two strong box attacks here last night.

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SIGNING TREATY THAT GIVES LANDS TO VATICAN STATE



As the final step in the re-establishment of the papacy, Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, sign the Treaty of the Lateran. The Italian premier is shown standing on the left signing the papers. Cardinal Gasparri is seated.

DAWES BALKS AT PUTTING ON KNEE BREECHES

Ambassador Abandons Presentation Precedent — Will Wear Soup and Fish — Mrs. Dawes to Present Eight Yankee Debs.

LONDON, June 26.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes will abandon the precedent set by certain of his predecessors, and will not wear silk knee breeches and patent leather buckles at his presentation to Queen Mary at the third Saint James' court tonight.

Instead the American, a former general, sometimes called affectionately "Hell in Maria" Dawes will wear plain swallow tail evening dress. Both former ambassadors, George Harvey and Alanson Houghton, donned knee breeches for court functions.

No reason was assigned by the sources revealing the former vice-president's intention, which was in defiance of the convention laid down by the lord chamberlain's office.

In the cases of Ambassadors Harvey and Houghton, their compliance with the old world formality occasioned considerable comment in America.

The ambassador and his wife met both Queen Mary and King George when General Dawes presented his credentials recently, and tonight's attendance at the court will be merely in compliance with formality.

Mrs. Dawes will first be presented to Queen Mary, Senora de Merry Del Val, wife of the Spanish ambassador and Dogen of the London diplomatic corps, acting as her sponsor.

Mrs. Dawes will then turn sponsor herself and introduce eight American debutantes and young matrons to Queen Mary. These will be Misses Frances M. Barclay of New York, Rosemary B. Carey of Chicago, Dorothy Chase of Waterbury, Conn., Natalie Cole of New York, Pauline Penno of Boston, Lillian Sanger of New York, and Mary Josephine Ward F. Hutton and Aymar Johnson of New York.

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Welcome Pauline



Madame Jean Assolant.

HAVER, France, June 26.—(AP) Pauline Parker, now Madame Jean Assolant, was welcomed to France with an airplane salute today while her husband and his two comrades of the Yellow Bird went low and kissed her hand.

When the He De France, bearing the American wife of Assolant, came into Havre, a military plane with Assolant's friends aboard flew to meet her and circled low while the gangplank was lowered to allow the American bride her arms full of roses.

to be the first to land and to be greeted by her husband.

The three fliers were the only ones who knew the bride, so after their greeting came the formal presentation of the officers and friends. They had planned to fly to Duclair on the River Seine, but military regulations forbade a woman going aboard an army craft.

Consequently Assolant and his bride went by automobile.

Madame Assolant was shielded by her husband from too much questioning, but she insisted on telling how glad she was to be with her husband. Asked if she was going to settle down in France, she replied that she would live wherever her husband wished to live.

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SCHREIBER HAS LITTLE TO SAY REGARDING TRIP

Chastened Stowaway Returns With Nobby Clothes — Wants to See Mother — Father and Photographers Provide Welcome

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—The stowaway of the Yellow Bird, Arthur Schreiber of Portland, Maine, returned to America aboard the Leviathan today—first class—attired in extreme cut French clothes, but with little to say about himself or his uninvited trip.

He was met at quarantine by his father, Morris Schreiber, a Portland fur worker, with whom he exchanged affectionate greetings and then he posed with his father and by himself, for several photographs.

The youth had nothing to say about his future plans. All he wished now, he said, was to get back home and see his mother.

The French clothes he wore were purchased for him by Armonio Lotti, barber of the Yellow Bird flight and one of her crew of three that flew from Old Orchard, Maine.

Schreiber started home from France in a second cabin, but was shifted to first class on the voyage. Money for his better passage was furnished by his father.

Aside from his father and the photographers and reporters, there was no one to meet the stowaway.

The older Schreiber said he and his son would leave for Portland during the day.

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Klamath Falls Landed Weighing Lbs.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—After a tussle lasting more than 15 minutes, Walter Deveraux, professional of the Reames Golf and Country club, yesterday landed one of the largest rainbow trout caught in Klamath this season. The trout weighed 17 pounds. It was taken from the bottom bay, an arm of the Upper Klamath lake. The fish broke water only once.

CITY SAVES IN SALE OF BOND ISSUE

Purchase of Airport Securities By State Enables Par Disposal in Slack Bond Market — Carkin Given Credit — Mayor and Council Aid in Meeting Requirements.

The bond issue of \$120,000 for Medford's new airport, now well along in course of construction, was sold to the Ladd & Bunn bank of Salem, fiscal agent of the Oregon state treasury, at par and accrued interest at 2 per cent per annum, thus saving the city \$6,000, because if the regular bond market, it would have lost at least that much money, based on recent bond sales by Klamath Falls and Eugene to bond houses.

Only one bid was submitted, as weeks ago when the bond commission learned that the state treasurer was going to bid at par, they saw it was futile to bid unless they could meet that bid. Klamath Falls, after receiving competitive bids from bond houses, had to sell its \$50,000 worth of new airport bonds at \$95, a discount of 5 per cent, and Eugene had to sell its \$100,000 issue of light and water bonds at \$95.

Mayor A. W. Pipes, the city councilmen and others of the city administration are loud in their praise and appreciation of State Treasurer Tom Kay and Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus for their willingness to help Medford and other cities who meet suitable financial status with the state treasury office, to make a financial saving in view of the condition of the bond market, by purchasing interest that they figure will be paid in a year or two after the bond market situation has returned to normal.

The state treasurer purchased these bonds as an investment for the state sinking fund, and the local issue just purchased will probably be turned over to the state industrial accident commission fund.

But the great credit for this advantageous sale of Medford's airport bonds goes to City Attorney John H. Carkin, who was first months ago to realize that in the status of the bond market Medford would lose money if it sold to bond brokers, and then took the matter up with the state treasurer's office to see if the latter might not be interested in purchasing the bonds at par.

He met with encouragement from the start, and negotiations have been going on ever since last April until recently. Mr. Carkin having made four special trips to Salem for this purpose during that time. His negotiations were for the most part with Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus, inasmuch as State Treasurer Kay is away on a trip to Europe.

First, Mr. Carkin was informed that the state treasurer's office would not consider the matter unless Medford ceased at once to incur any further bonded indebtedness pending the sale. Mr. Carkin brought this information back to the mayor and city council, who acted accordingly. That is why a number of scheduled street improvements and the proposed building of a new city water reservoir at a cost of \$100,000 were called off suddenly some time ago.

Mayor Pipes also shares much in the credit for this advantageous bond sale, as when told of the wishes of the state treasurer's office, he consistently insisted on dropping these and other improvements until after the airport bonds were sold.

Last night's sale of the \$120,000 airport bonds at par and accrued interest, and at the request of the state treasury office the bonds will be paid in blues as fast as needed to pay out for airport construction cost. This method, too, will save the city interest money.

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ANTI-WAR RATIFIED BY TOKYO

Japanese Privy Council Approval Given Kellogg Pact — Action Pleases American Government — Japs Last of Original Signatory Powers to Ratify — Aids Peace.

TOKYO, June 26.—(AP)—In an unusually strained atmosphere the privy council, presided over by the emperor, today finally approved the Kellogg anti-war pact.

The approval was given without reservations but an interpretative declaration was attached regarding the hotly contested phrase, "in the name of their respective peoples," which, according to many members of the privy council violated the emperor's constitutional prerogative.

It was understood Count Uchida, who signed the pact in Paris, strongly contended the necessity of attaching either reservation or interpretative declaration, but he was overruled.

TOKYO, June 26.—(AP)—Count Uchida, Japanese statesman who signed the Kellogg renunciation of war pact in Paris, has resigned from the privy council.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—News of the approval by the Japanese privy council of the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war was received in American government circles with a spirit of rejoicing.

Japan is the last of the 15 original signatory powers to ratify the pact, and the document will come into full force as soon as the Japanese instrument of ratification is deposited in the archives of the state department here as prescribed in the treaty itself.

The pact embraces action, or intended action, by virtually every nation of the world to renounce war as a national policy. Only Argentina and Brazil have not signified their intention to adhere to the pact, out of all the nations which were invited to do so.

Peace Haste. This new move toward world peace now promises to become an actual fact in a little more than two years after the first suggestion for the renunciation of war was made by Foreign Minister Briand of France in a message sent through the Associated Press to the American people, April 8, 1927, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World war.

Frank B. Kellogg, the then secretary of state, foresaw in the suggestion a hope for the advancement of a great ideal and shortly thereafter negotiations were opened in Paris among 15 of the principal nations.

Even though the treaty, as a result of the delayed Japanese action, has not come into force, it already has been adapted as a national policy by the United States. President Hoover in his Memorial

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 26.—Since the whole prohibition problem has been kicked up such a mess in all embassies, Charley Dawes

seems to have solved it better than anyone I ever heard of. He is not going to serve it in England, not because it's against our law, not for example sake, not for the good of mankind, but because he don't drink. That is the best reason that's been given.

Some German made a scorching speech yesterday in the reichstag yesterday. He didn't mention us by name, but he said a certain nation composed of 48 states and a flag with a lot of stars on it, and a president who was an engineer. Outside of that he left everybody to guess. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

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