The Weather

Forecast—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 90
Lowest this morning 49

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929. No. 109.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Biggest Bank.
We Are Sugar Eaters.
Midsummer Boom.
How Does France Do It?

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Growth in America is rapid. The Brazilian jungle along the Amazon is not more luxuriant, in its way, than the financial jungle along Wall Street.

Some time ago the National City Bank, then biggest in America, was passed in assets by a combination of other banks.

Now the National City, again passing all American rivals, becomes the biggest bank in the world, except two, the Midland and Lloyds, both British. C. E. Mitchell will probably set sail to overtake those world leaders.

In 1870 the total resources of the National City Bank were $6,986,000.

Now they are two thousand and sixty-two million.

In the last six months Americans have eaten more than six and a half million pounds of sugar. Prohibition helps that. More candy is sold.

The country this year will use thirteen billion pounds of sugar. If the tariff costs but 2 cents a pound that will cost the public $260,000,000.

The country is enjoying a surprising midsummer boom, rarely equaled.

Instead of the usual midsummer slump, manufacturing has had a great boom. The Steel company has passed $200 a share, equivalent to $280, including stock bonus.

And all this in spite of the Federal Reserve, that was supposed to stabilize credit, and that has been using its feeble brain and great government influence to hamper and damage national business.

Paris reports money easy, "despite heavy half-year payments. The money rate remained officially at 3 per cent, with the money rate at 3½."

Why not send some of the Federal Reserve schoolboy bankers to learn how France does it?

And, while they are away, why not discreetly inquire to what extent those gentlemen own bank stocks that have been fattened by the criminally usurious rates, up to 20 per

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin

"I hope President Hoover's Crime Commission arrives at some solution before my daughter is hammered to death," said Mrs. Joe Kite, today. The more I read about the Governor of Ohio tryin' to stop dog racin' the stronger I am fer the Mussolini form o' gov'er'ment.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ENDURANCE SHIP STILL SOARING ON

All Records Go By Boards As Angeleno Clings to Sky—No Signs of Faltering by Crew — Father Goes Up in Nurse Ship to Wave Encouragement—Crowds Gather.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—The 195th hour in the air was passed at 10:29 a. m. today by the endurance fliers, L. W. Mendell and R. R. Reinhart, who now have exceeded the former record by nearly 21 hours.

No visible signs of faltering on the part of either motor or man could be detected by observers. The power unit of the plane, which had 450 flying hours to its credit before it was reconditioned and put into the present flight, droned along without a misfire. The pilots also gave no complaint of growing weary.

In the nurse plane sat D. Reinhart, aged father of one of the pilots, who was to go up with the craft to wave encouragement to a son whom he had not seen for three years. The father arrived from Oregon late yesterday.

Crowds which had collected yesterday but had gradually sifted away from the airport after nightfall, began to return with the daylight, watching, waiting, for signs which might indicate the termination of the flight.

As the 200-hour mark drew near, it seemed that the fliers would realize a goal which they optimistically set during the early stages of the flight.

A fund, which amounted to $2,000 last night, was being increased by contributions as the flight went on. This was to go to the pilots in recognition for their feat, no matter when they should choose to land their plane.

HOPE FOR CREW NOT GIVEN UP BY ADMIRALTY

Carry On Salvage Attempts Until Satisfied Life Extinct—No Answer to Sub-Sea Signals—Expert Diver at Scene.

LONDON, England, July 10.—(AP)—An Evening News dispatch from Pembroke, Wales, today quoted an admiralty official as saying "there is a possibility that someone may be alive on the sunken submarine H-47. We shall carry on until we have satisfied ourselves."

PEMBROKE, Wales, July 10.—(AP)—The British submarine L-69 today dived in the vicinity of the stricken H-47 and tried to communicate with the 21 men trapped within her, but without avail.

The L-69 tried to communicate with the H-47 by sound telegraphy, using a bell with the Morse code, but there have been no answering signals.

Diver Bell, reputed to be the most experienced in the navy, was taken from the cruiser Renown and equipped with a special German diving suit in which he will try to locate the missing men.

It was considered doubtful, however, that he would be able to descend to the depth in which the H-47 lies.

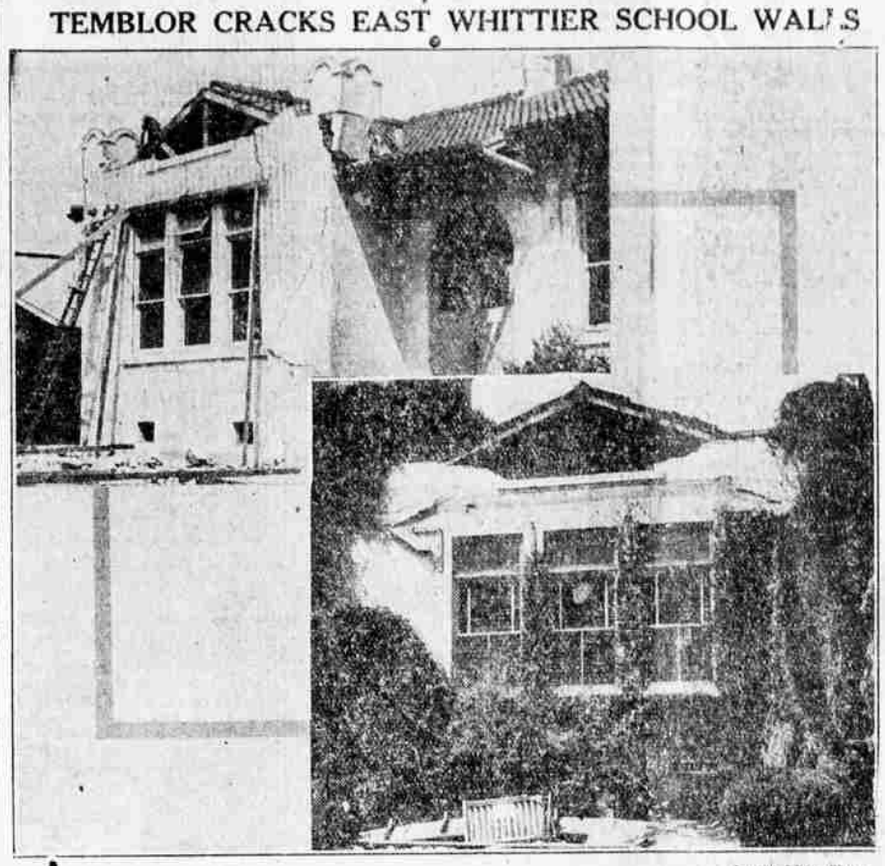
MOE WINS WAY QUARTER FINALS

MISSION HILLS, Kansas City, July 10.—(AP) Don Moe, Portland, Ore., won his way into the quarter finals of the western amateur golf tournament this afternoon with a 4 and 3 victory over Clarence Hubby, Dallas, Tex.

Moe was one over par in the 28 holes he played today to win his two matches. This morning he eliminated W. S. Critchlow, Ardmore, Okla., six and five.

For his three days' play, two 18 hole qualifying rounds and his first and second round matches he was only one over par figures, having shot even par in each qualifying round.

TEMBLOR CRACKS EAST WHITTIER SCHOOL WALLS



Associated Press Photo

An earthquake swayed buildings in Los Angeles and 30 mile area, badly damaging one of the suburban schools. Walls were shaken down and the building shifted on its foundations.

TONG DEMANDS DEATH MRS. KAO IF SHE'S GUILTY

Want Trial Under Chinese Law for Wife of Vice Consul Accused of Smuggling — Husband Quits Consular Connection.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—(AP) A demand that Mrs. Ying Kao, young wife of the Chinese vice consul in San Francisco, be tried under Chinese law and put to death if found guilty for her alleged part in bringing a large consignment of opium to this country, was made here last night by the executive committee of the Kuomintang of America.

The committee, representing the American section of the political organization behind the Nanking government, announced it had voted for the application of oriental justice to Mrs. Kao's case and had demanded of C. C. Wu, Chinese minister in Washington, that the woman be returned to China for trial.

It was explained that the nationalist government had enacted stringent laws against trafficking in opium in China and that such laws provided the death penalty in case of their violation by persons connected with the government.

Ying Kao, upon the advice of friends, terminated his connection with the consulate. Neither Mrs. Kao nor her husband have been placed under arrest. The American government's part of the case was laid before United States Attorney George Hatfield, however, and investigators here were following clues obtained from Mrs. Kao's personal effects. These were in the form of notebooks and manuscript, all written in Chinese.

Customs officers awaited the translation of these documents in the hope that they would throw light on the identity of members of an alleged opium ring of international scope.

40 INJURED WHEN CARS JUMP TRACK

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 10.—(AP)—Approximately 40 persons were injured, seven or eight of them seriously, when five cars on the northbound Florida-New York passenger train of the Atlantic Coast railroad were derailed in Ruggles Swamp north of Enfield, N. C., today.

The wreck tore down all telegraph and telephone lines of the railroad company. The dispatcher's office here was unable to get information direct from the scene. The railroad is double tracked at this point. The wreck did not block the southbound track and traffic continued without interruption.

Oregon Weather

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds.

Bridegroom Drowns As Result of Prank by Playful Friends

JENKINS, Ky., July 10.—(AP)—David Hughes, a 22-year-old bridegroom, was drowned last night when friends threw him in the lake after serenading him and his bride at their home.

After an investigation, police today arrested William Wright, 25, and James Farmer, 27, both married men with families, as the instigators of the fatal prank.

STEIWER FLAYS 'CERTAIN' FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Oregon Salon Says Statements Against Reclamation Menace Western Development — Theorists Should Desist, Is View.

BOISE, Idaho, July 10.—(AP)—An attack on "certain farm organizations" and socalled economists of the department of agriculture, was made here today by Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, on the grounds that statements they had broadcast against reclamation constituted a menace to western development.

He made the statement following a tour of Idaho and Oregon reclamation projects in company with Dr. Ray Lyman, secretary of the interior and Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation.

"It is claimed by these department of agriculture economists," he said, "that reclamation of the arid lands of the west contributes to the farm problem and adds to the export surplus in farm crops.

"This is false. The truth is that the federal reclamation projects are consumers of wheat which is the chief export cereal.

"The records disclose that for each bushel of wheat produced two bushels are consumed on the projects.

"Many farm products including wheat, corn, rye, beans, potatoes and onions show a diminishing percentage of export for the period from 1920 to 1927. This decrease is in face of substantial increases in total production on the irrigation projects. The increase in population which continues at the rate of 1,500,000 per year will cause further reduction in the percentage of export surplus.

"Theorists in government employ will do well to leave the reclamation to those who are advised concerning this subject."

BOISE, Idaho, July 10.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur had indicated to governors of western states in session here to discuss reclamation that the present administration in Washington favored turning over surface rights to the public domain to the states if legislation safeguarding it against exploitation is secured.

The interior department head added that eventually forests could be turned over if the federal government was assured that they would be properly handled.

FARM PROBLEM OVER IN 5 YEARS THINKS M'NARY

Financial Security, Higher Land Values and Orderly Marketing Will Solve Troubles — Debenture Never Had Chance.

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP) The American farmer, within the next five years, will have no surplus crop problem, Senator Charles L. McNary declared in an interview here.

The farmer will have the benefit of adequate farm legislation by congress that will give him the financial security that is given railroads, said the senator, and this will mean increased purchasing power for the farmer, higher value for his land and more orderly crop distribution and marketing.

McNary expressed the opinion that the increase in the wheat price in the last month is an indication of the stability accorded the farming industry by legislation in the recent session of congress.

"Heretofore," said the senator, "farmers have been compelled to market their crops in a disorderly fashion. Now they can have orderly marketing with finance provided for at a rate of four per cent in contrast to the 8 per cent usually required for bank loans. More information is to be made available to the farmers about the size of crops in the producing countries. This will bring about system in planting and increased prices due to less fluctuation caused by the operation of supply and demand."

McNary says that the debenture plan did not have a chance for passage, though it got the support of the Democrats and a Republican group that was trying to embarrass President Hoover.

Baseball Scores

National

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	10	15	1
Boston	2	7	4

Kolp and Sukeforth; Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	2
Brooklyn	6	16	0

Haines, Frankhouse and Wilson, Clark and Picinich.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	15	9	2
Philadelphia	9	15	2

Fussell, Hill and Hargreaves; Benge, Collins, Sweetland and Lerain, Davis.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	12	0
New York	2	7	3

Bush and Taylor; Hubbell, Judd, Henry and Hogan, O'Farrell.

American

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	1
Chicago	6	11	1

Heimach, Sherid and Dickey; Thomas and Berg.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	10	1
Cleveland	9	16	2

Crown, Hadley, Burke and Tate; Miljus, Ferrel and L. Sewell.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	11	1
Detroit	10	15	1

M. Gaston, Tobens, and Deberry; Sorrell and Hargreave.

PATHFINDER ENDS TRIP TO ROME

Monoplane Completes Journey at 9:30 A. M.—Left Spain This Morning—Great Reception at Santander Kept Pilots Up Late—Williams Ill From Heavy Eating.

ROME, July 10.—(AP)—The transatlantic monoplane Pathfinder, completing its transatlantic flight from Old Orchard, Maine, landed here tonight at 9:30 o'clock (3:30 p. m. E. S. T.)

SANTANDER, Spain, July 10.—(AP)—Undaunted by fatigue and illness, the American aviators, Captain Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, set out to finish today what they could not quite accomplish yesterday—their flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome.

Lifting their plane from the abandoned airdrome at Albericia, near here, at 11:20 a. m. (5:20 a. m. E. S. T.) they dipped once in salute and headed due east along the 850-mile route to the Italian capital. They hoped to take less than 10 hours for the trip, arriving at Ciampino air field, south of the city, before dark.

They landed with empty fuel tanks.

Once here the reception sapped the last of their strength and it was difficult to get either Williams or Yancey from bed this morning. Yancey arose first but went back to sleep when Williams would only mutter "Yes" to entreaties to get up. Williams finally arose at 8:30, Yancey joining him shortly afterward.

After finally getting up the two aviators had breakfast, and looked over hundreds of cablegrams of felicitations before leaving for the abandoned air field at Albericia, five kilometers distant.

They estimated their trip yesterday at having entailed 3400 miles during the 31 hours and 41 minutes' flying time. During the night an English aviator named Harris went over their machine thoroughly.

The fliers spent the night at the Hotel Real, conducted by an American. Williams, who became slightly ill from the effects of too much food so soon after the long abstinence enforced during the flight, retired first at about 2 a. m. Yancey stayed longer at the entertainment and reception offered by the Club Martimo and did not go to bed until 4 a. m.

Arising at 7:30 he remarked he was sleepier than he was at any time during the flight and needed 40 more hours in bed to fit himself for a flight.

The aviators were acclaimed by thousands when they arrived at the field this morning. Beautiful senoritas who only a few weeks ago greeted the French "Yellow Bird" aviators when they landed threw roses at them, a real Spanish farewell. Civil Governor Saliquest and the English governor gave the official "adios."

Williams was first in the cabin, Lewis stopping to twist the propellor. Then from the cabin both waved at the shouting multitude and started the plane down the short field. It rose in 20 seconds, dipped once in salute and disappeared to the east.

The air ministry ordered all airdromes along the west coast to keep a sharp lookout for the aviators, with 20 military planes taking the air along the proposed route as soon as announcement was was made of the departure from Santander.

DEATHS MOUNT IN RELENTLESS HEAT OF EASTERN AREA

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP)—A mounting death list today marked the continuation of the relentless heat under which much of the country has suffered since Sunday.

Added to deaths attributed directly to the heat were several drownings and scores of prostrations.

Four persons succumbed to the heat here yesterday and one death occurred at Wilmington, Del. Seven heat fatalities were previously reported.

Excessively high temperatures prevailed along the Atlantic coast and as far west as the Rocky mountains. Phoenix, Ariz., continued to hold its place as the hottest spot in the country with a maximum of 110.

Washington and Baltimore had temperatures of 96. At Philadelphia it was 93. New York, with a maximum of 88, was one degree cooler than the previous day.

Rules Elk

Colonel Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., was elected grand exalted ruler without opposition at the opening session of the grand lodge in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

GREAT TURKEY CROP PROMISED COMING SEASON

Co-op Manager Predicts Greatest Number in History of Valley—Westerfield Health Hints Heeded —Plan Another Pool.

The turkey crop of the Rogue River valley the coming season "will be enormous and the largest in the history of southern Oregon," according to Clay D. Parker, manager of the Farmers' Exchange Cooperative. A recent survey of the turkey situation by that organization reveals that the turkey death rate is low, the grasshoppers and other forage plentiful, and no pip or other fowl malady decimating the turkey ranks, in accordance with tradition and the custom of other years.

"This year," said Manager Parker, "the turkey raiser is taking care of his turkeys and results are shown in the size and health of the birds." The Farmers' Exchange Co-operative has carried on an educational campaign through Professor Westerfield on the care and feeding of poultry and his advice has evidently been heeded.

Last summer a large number of valley turkeys gave up the ghost during the June rains, but this year the mortality rate was practically nil.

The Central Point, Eagle Point and Applegate districts are the chief turkey producers, with an increase in the turkey production reported from the Lake Creek district. Practically every section of the county has its quota of turkeys, however.

Manager Parker urges that the turkey raisers make arrangements to market their birds for the Thanksgiving trade and avoid the holiday glut in eastern markets.

A pool will be formed this year, as last, but it is far too early to discuss details or prices.

Last year the Farmers' Exchange Co-operative brought from 32 cents to 37 cents per pound, the highest price ever received for turkeys from this valley, and even higher than the price secured by the Idaho pool.

SIZEMORE TOT SUCCUMBS TO SHOCK OF BURN

Evelyn Sizemore, 2½-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pearl Sizemore of Medford, died at the Sacred Heart hospital at 4 o'clock this morning as the result of shock developing from a severe burn sustained yesterday at her home. The child, having obtained some matches while her mother was at work with a washing on the back porch, set her garments on fire.

Crying with fright and pain from the burns, the child ran to her mother, who immediately seized a heavy wrap and smothered the flame. Assisted by W. O. Cooksey, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, the mother took her child to the hospital, where Dr. A. E. Dodson was called to take the case in charge.

The upper part of the child's body including the back, chest and arms, was severely burned, but not seriously enough to cause death, according to the physician. The child almost immediately went into a shock, which endured until her death. This condition causes a loss of pulse and heart action, according to the physician. That her injuries were further complicated by a serious case of kidney reaction was further stated.

TARIFF ACT PROTESTED OVERSEAS

Spain Threatens Abrogation Trade Relations If Pending Measure Passes—Regulations On Cork, Olives, Onions and Revolvers Irk—Stimson Is Handed Protest.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—A flood of protests against the pending tariff bill sent by foreign trade associations and governments, including one by Spain threatening to denounce the existing modus vivendi of most favored trade relations with the United States were made public today by the senate finance committee.

The Spanish representation under date of April and signed by Marquis de Estella, Spanish minister for foreign affairs and given to the American ambassador at Madrid was submitted to the senate finance committee by Secretary Stimson bearing with it a letter of comment by Secretary Mellon.

The Spanish government protested against the suggested increases of duty and sanitary regulations on cork, olives, grapes, onions, dried fruit, and revolvers.

The notes, couched in both emphatic and mild terms and expressing opinions on behalf of governments of Europe, South and Central America, and individual industries of those countries, were made public without comment. They will be considered by the committee in revision of the house tariff bill.

Chairman Smoot of the committee said the flood of communications was unprecedented and indicated universal resentment.

There were more than 50 notes.

The governments and colonies represented in the mass of memoranda were England, Australia, India, British West Indies, Bahamas, Bermuda, Island of Dominica, Irish Free State France, Italy, Spain, Belgium Mexico, Austria, Turkey, Norway, Greece, Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, Persia, Uruguay, Dominican Republic, Gautemala and Honduras.

LINDY COMPLETES SCHEDULE FLIGHT

OAKLAND, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—Completing the first flight of a new schedule of the Maddux Air Lines between Los Angeles and Oakland, Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, flying a tri-motored monoplane with a distinguished passenger list that included his bride, the former Anne Morrow, landed at Alameda airport at 11 a. m. today. A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons was at the field.

Tully Held Out

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP)—Richard Walton Tully, author of the "Bird of Paradise," noted stage play, was today threatened with jail for his failure to turn over contracts for royalties from the play to Mrs. Grace A. Fendler of Los Angeles.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 10.—I always knew the farmer not only needed relief, but he needed some help, and I had become kinder discouraged as to him getting it, for they didn't seem any actual way. But this new farm board has come through with an original idea. For one hog every day the farmer is to receive assistance over the radio. Different cigarettes have had an hour, and they are all doing pretty well. So they figure that an hour's advertising over the radio will just about put agriculture on the level with cigarettes, and no farmer could ask more than that.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.