

The Weather

Forecast—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 90
Lowest this morning 63

No. 116.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Masses Like War.
Chain Store Growth.
Up Goes Wheat.
Coins in the Coffin.

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Political theories differ, in various countries; human nature is the same.

Russia's masses now yell for war with China, stoning a Chinese consulate, act as men usually do when war is suggested.

A Harvard professor, in his book on the mob, said the right provocation would start a convention of clergymen on a lynching expedition.

What can you expect of the masses? Fighting was implanted in us long before praying.

Forty-five chain store organizations, in June, did \$236,281,747 business, gaining 23 per cent in a year.

Sears, Roebuck, stands first with June sales of \$25,747,979. Woolworth next, \$23,000,000; Montgomery Ward, third, \$21,000,000.

Newspaper publishers are interested in the policy of General Wood, a West Pointer, now president of Sears, Roebuck.

He is constantly building retail stores, promoting them with newspaper advertising.

Sears, Roebuck, it is said, plan several retail stores in all big cities one in each smaller city.

While the government thinks about it, Mother Nature helps some farmers by injuring the wheat crop here and in the Canadian Northwest.

The price of wheat went up Monday, everywhere, Chicago, Winnipeg, Buenos Aires, touching \$1.36 a bushel. The price was 96 cents a few weeks ago.

It is not so pleasant for those farmers whose wheat is irreparably ruined.

Religious changes are gradual. European Christian peasants still believe in fairies, witches, evil spirits and charms.

In Mott street, New York, a Chinese merchant is buried, a Christian preacher officiating, but outside two Chinese bands playing outside in the street during the funeral, and Chinese mourners, passing the coffin, dropping in coins. The Bible says nothing about money after death but it might come in useful. Everybody here has his hand out, why not here after?

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Whether the embassy is wet or dry, the average American in London will be pitched long before he ever occurs to him to call on Ambassador Davies. The engagement of Kenneth Rife as 'Dorothy Furcance has been called off because she forgot an' for the motor die while he was robbing' a film station.

SITE BOARD WON'T STOP IS BELIEF

Naval Group, Headed By Admiral Moffett Silent Regarding Plans to Scan Local Dirigible Base Proposition—Officers in Portland Today—South Has Best Chance.

It is highly improbable that Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett and officials of the navy bureau of aeronautics considering and viewing sites for the establishment of a dirigible base on the Pacific coast, will stop in the city tomorrow, per schedule, to inspect the Medford offering.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce dispatched a telegram to Seattle, Wash., yesterday asking the party of their plans, and as yet has received no reply.

In a letter recently the local blimp committee was informed that, "owing to technical reasons, the Medford site was unsuitable." The board never viewed the local site. In view of this letter, they are not expected.

The board spent the first of the week in Tacoma and Seattle and is in Portland today.

The members are on their way to Los Angeles and San Diego, which are making a strong bid for the dirigible base and will probably rest it.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17.—(AP)—Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, in charge of the navy bureau of aeronautics, accompanied by the official board, was here today considering sites for a new dirigible base recently authorized by congress. Seattle and Tacoma have already been visited by the party.

The base must have at least 1,000 acres of practically level land free from all obstructions," Admiral Moffett said. "All approaches to this tract must be free from obstructions. It must have a large water supply, must have power, and be near a large labor market. It will probably be on the west coast, but congress did not limit us to location. We could put it in the Philippines."

FILM MAGNATE NEAR DEATH AS CRASH RESULT

MINNEOLA, N. Y., July 17.—(AP)—Dr. William M. Post of East Williston, who attended William Fox at the Nassau county hospital today for injuries received in an automobile accident, said the movie producer was in a critical condition.

Mr. Fox, he said, is suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain and his face is a mass of cuts and bruises. He also has a possible fracture of the skull.

Fox was injured when his car was struck by another automobile, killing his chauffeur, Joseph W. Boyes, and injuring a companion, Jacob Rubenstein. Three women who were riding in the other car were injured.

Fox and Rubenstein were on their way from Fox's home in Woodmere, L. I., to the Engineers' club to play golf. Their car was going north on the Babylon road when at the intersection of the Scarington road another automobile, eastbound, shot out and struck the Fox machine.

The Fox car was overturned and Boyes' head was crushed in the wreckage. Rubenstein received only slight injuries, including a bruised knee and ribs.

YREKA ROAD NOT FOR SALE SAYS PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP)—H. A. DeVaux, president of the Yreka railroad, today reiterated previous assertions that the eight-mile line will not be sold to the Great Northern and added the line is not for sale.

At the annual meeting of stockholders and directors held yesterday, DeVaux was re-elected president. The size of the board was increased and plans were outlined for the line's extension into Scott Valley, he said.

Oakland's municipal electric and water systems purchased by California Oregon Power company for sum of \$25,000.

BRAVE HOT WEATHER TO REFRAME TARIFF BILL



The senate finance committee is braving the hot summer days in Washington, reframing the house tariff bill for presentation August 19 when the senate reconvenes after the summer recess.

CHILEAN CREW LOST IN STORM AT VALPARAISO

Forty-One Missing When Transport Sinks—Two Rescued—Heavy Seas and High Winds in Most Violent Storm of Years.

VALPARAISO, Chile, July 17.—(AP)—Forty-one officers and crew of the Chilean transport Abtao were missing today—apparently drowned—after sinking of that ship yesterday off this port in one of the most violent storms experienced here in years, only two of its crew of 41 were saved.

At noon the transport radioed an appeal for help which three boats answered, the Flora, the Antartico, and the Imperial. The Imperial picked up Boatwain's Mate Enrique Aranda, and the Antartico, the sailor, Francisco Miranda.

Two others, destroyers, arriving at the location given by the ship in its distress signal, found several bodies among the wreckage from the ship. It did not appear likely that there were any survivors as yet unreported.

Heavy seas and high winds kept rescue ships outside the harbor today. The storm raged over southern and central Chile all day and was particularly severe off the ports of Valparaiso and San Antonio. Telegraphic communication on land to the south were interrupted partially.

The Abtao was launched under the name of Ernest Hemstoh at Emden, Germany, in 1923. It was 122 1/2 feet in length and was capable of 19 knots. Its gross tonnage was 3124.

Baseball Scores

DETROIT, July 17.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 22nd home-run in the third inning of today's New York-Detroit game. Earl Whitehill was in the box and the bases were empty. The drive sent Ruth into a tie with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, for the American league leadership.

Table with columns for National, American, and individual player statistics.

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Yale-New Barney Beauty shop opened for business.

Family Cat Hikes Eighty Miles to Reach Old Home

TACOMA, July 17.—(AP)—A pet cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Hirsley of Elma has just completed an 80-mile trip on foot.

The birdseyes recently went to California for a vacation trip, and they decided to leave their cat with friends in Auburn. The cat did not like the arrangement, and in a few days covered the 80 miles from Auburn to Elma.

R. A. WORK TO OPEN DRAINAGE SURVEY JULY 22

County Advised Engineer Will Begin Study of Problems—Test Wells to Be Sunk—Carpenter Explains Need of Work.

The county court was advised today by James T. Jardine, director of experiment stations for the Oregon State college, that Robert A. Work had been named drainage engineer for the Rogue River valley, and will report July 25, to begin a study of drainage conditions in these parts.

H. M. McLaughlin of San Francisco, western reclamation division engineer, will be here the same date. The survey is being conducted under the auspices of the Oregon State college. The county court agreed to provide funds for the expenses of the engineer, up to \$1000.

The survey is being made to collect data on irrigation water drainage in orchards, recommend steps for the alleviating of defects, and instruct orchardists in the fine points of irrigating.

Test wells will be sunk in various sections, and the work will extend through the winter months. A. S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the Fruitgrowers League committee, seeking the drainage survey, informed the county court, that the work was necessary "to correct certain evils before they become acute." Some orchard land is bothered by standing water from irrigation. Chairman Carpenter said that part of the work would consist of instructing orchardists and farmers on the fundamentals of irrigation, so they could get the most benefits with the least detriment from the water.

The county court also agreed to try and find some sort of an automobile for the use of Engineer Work, in the performance of his work.

Secretary C. T. Baker of the chamber of commerce, and Raymond Heter, members of the Pear Booklet committee, presented the final draft of the booklet to the county court, and requested that it be called at once, in order that the same could be printed, and placed in circulation during the coming fruit season. It opined that it would take some hustling.

The county court was also advised that the petition for the formation of the Hopkins Lateral Ditch Water District would be filed at the next meeting of the county court, when it would decide upon them to set an election date. Hopkins Lateral users recently took over the operation of the ditch from the Public Water Users Corporation. Details of the change were delayed a month by an oversight in the publication of the election notice.

The rest of the regular session was devoted to routine, and approval of the regular mid-month bills.

2 DAY SERVICE FRISCO TO N. Y. STARTS SEPT. 1

Lindbergh Announces Daily Cross-Continent Schedule—Night Flying Planned When Pullman Planes Are Available.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking for the Transcontinental Air Transport company and the Maddux-Air Lines, Inc., today announced a daily transcontinental air service would be inaugurated September 1 between this city and New York.

Colonel Lindbergh said the contemplated line would give San Francisco and the East Bay a two day air-rail schedule to the east.

Passengers will leave Alameda airport about 8 o'clock in the morning, and arrive in Clovis, N. M., the same evening, he said, transferring to train and traveling to Waynoka, Okla. From Waynoka, they will fly to Columbus, O., and arrive there in the evening, transferring again to trains and arriving in New York the second morning about 9:50 o'clock. West bound passengers will arrive in San Francisco about 1 o'clock the second evening.

As soon as suitable Pullman airplanes can be obtained a night flying service will be inaugurated, he said, taking only one business day between the west and east.

OREGON POULTRY MEN OPTIMISTIC AT STATE MEET

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 17.—(AP) Oregon poultrymen opened a two-day convention at Oregon State college today with consideration of new scientific developments in the poultry industry.

Importance was attached to the paper read by F. E. Cox, member of the experiment station staff, who reported that color and quality of egg yolks can be controlled through feeding of hens.

A general feeling of optimism was noted among breeders and egg producers here this year. The demand for Oregon baby chicks was expected to increase next year, hatchery men said.

Hatchery men met here yesterday in a semi-annual session of the Oregon branch of the International Baby Chick association. They reported that from 60 to 70 per cent of the Oregon output was sold in other states, indicating a growing popularity in stock from this state.

The hatchery men declared that because of greater vigor of Oregon chicks, they sell at higher prices in California in direct competition with southern hatcheries.

The recent organization in Portland of a new produce company with a wide market for most foods is expected to stimulate the Oregon chicken industry.

VON DER HELLEN FIRM GETS ROAD CONTRACT

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 17.—(AP) Van der Hellen & Pierson, Medford, Ore., contractors, have been awarded contract for building 15.6 miles of road in the National Park highway. Their low bid was \$722,729.

GOVERNORS IDEAS VARY ON DRY LAW

Wickersham Letter Draws Little Support in Conference of State Executives—Modification Deemed Necessary By Some—Co-operative Program Is Termed Logical.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 17.—(AP) The suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, that enforcement of the prohibition law be divided between federal and state agencies provoked varied comment from state governors assembled here today.

Such of the state executives as expressed an opinion gave little support to Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that an adequate division of enforcement authority might lead to modification of national and state laws to make them "reasonably enforceable."

The prohibition question came squarely before the governors' conference yesterday when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, principal speaker at the crime session, read the Wickersham letter.

The letter described prohibition as "a most serious subject" and suggested a division of authority under which the federal government would undertake to prevent importation and transportation of illicit liquor in interstate commerce while the states assumed responsibility for suppression of sale, consumption and speakeasies and other local problems.

Comment included: Governor Gardner of North Carolina: "I think the letter expressed the law enforcement situation clearly in regard to modification. My opinion is that the last election expressed the sentiments of the country."

Forward Step Governor Hammill, Iowa: "The suggested division of authority is a forward stepping move. The mention of modification denotes weakness. We should educate and build sentiment among our citizens so that all will cooperate in the enforcement of all our laws. Modification then would not be necessary."

Governor George Dern, Utah: "The suggestion of division of authority sounds logical. It will be of great aid in doing away with the passing of the law enforcement buck. In my opinion there never will be modification in Utah."

Governor Richards, South Carolina: "In my opinion modification is necessary, but it will never take place in my state."

Governor Caulfield, Missouri: "Interesting, constructive." Governor Covey, West Virginia: "We enforce all the laws in West Virginia, and so far as we are concerned we don't need modification of the prohibition law in our state."

Governor Trumbull, Connecticut: "We are intent on enforcing our own laws in our own way in our own state."

Governor Shafer, North Dakota: "Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that the states and federal government adopt a co-operative program of prohibition enforcement to displace the program of duplication of effort is a good one, not only from the standpoint of the practicability of the idea but also from the standpoint of duty."

Governor Christman, Minnesota: "There is nothing new or startling in the division of enforcement authority suggested by Mr. Wickersham. It was suggested by Commissioner Doran a year ago and by myself at a law enforcement conference in my state a year ago. Too much should not be expected from such a plan, however, as the states have local attitudes toward enforcement which are much different from the national attitude."

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EDITORS GIVEN STAY IN CONTEMPT CASE

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(AP) Louis H. Selzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, and Carlton K. Matson, chief editorial writer were given a stay of execution today by Appellate Judge Willis Victory after Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther had held them in contempt of court and ordered them to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay fines of \$50 each.

Operate on Clark Griffith CHICAGO, Ill. July 17.—(AP) Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club of the American league, underwent an emergency operation (an appendicitis) today at Mercy hospital. Attendants said his condition was satisfactory.

Medford Princess



Miss Ivel Edwards was chosen princess today to represent Medford at the "Sunset Trail" celebration which is to be held in Eugene July 25, 26 and 27. Miss Edwards was one of the princesses in the Jubilee of Visions Realized, which was held here two years ago.

Each city in Oregon, which has representatives at the celebration will have a princess.

LOADING BY AID BOARD IS HELD UP

No Money Until Policy Determined—Reduction of Marketing Costs Sought to Boost Growers' Returns—Organization On Gigantic Scale Task Set for Board.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The federal farm board announced today that no loans would be made out of its \$150,000,000 fund available, pending a determination of policy.

Reduction of the marketing costs of agricultural products will be sought by the board as a means of boosting the farmer's returns without adding a corresponding increase to the consumers' expenses.

To accomplish this objective, the board has set itself to the task of organizing the farmers' marketing facilities on a gigantic national scale, working all the time with the thoroughly established groups of farmers, who are organized or who may be organized on a basis of specific farm commodities.

Declaration of this policy was given in a statement by the board with an announcement that the members would go to Baton Rouge, La., July 29, to attend the meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation, during which they expect to confer with national leaders in co-operative marketing.

The board's announcement warned that "deliberate" action must be expected. It was revealed that several appeals are pending from agricultural groups, but no hint was given as to the probable disposition of the \$150,000,000 which the board already has available out of the \$500,000,000 fund.

Eight thousand dozen eggs are used each month in the Klamath Falls and local markets. In the last eight or nine months, the Klamath market has taken big strides, and is constantly growing. The trade has come to demand Hogen River valley eggs.

At the present time less than a variety of eggs are in storage, and the grade and quality of the eggs has been increased until the percentage of eggs defective from various causes is practically negligible.

The laying hen population of the valley is estimated at 55,000, and it is figured that the same number of laying pullets will start laying in October and November, bringing the total number of laying hens in these parts to over 100,000. When they all get to laying next spring, considerable slack in the present egg deficit will be taken up. More eggs are needed to take care of market expansion.

Manager Parker says that as a result of the educational campaign conducted by Prof. H. C. Westfield, the interest in poultry-raising has increased the past six months and that the flocks are being raised and fed along scientific lines.

The health of the hens in this county was never so good, says Manager Parker, and the spring hatchings, owing to scientific care and feeding, came through without the usual heavy casualty lists.

FLORIDA BANKS CLOSE DOORS IN FLY PEST PANIC

TAMPA, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—Forty-four banks in southwest Florida closed their doors today, bringing to 20 the number of financial institutions to fail within the state in the past two weeks.

RUSS EAGER FOR BATTLE WITH CHINA

Moscow Rings With Demonstrations Against Chinese Government—Embassy Stormed With Eggs and Stones—Staff in Panic—Conciliatory Note Has Little Effect.

PEKING, China, July 17.—(AP)—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, to the Chinese newspaper Shingtao state that 20,000 Chinese troops have started northward. No other details were given.

MOSCOW, July 17.—(AP)—Moscow rang until an early hour today with popular protests and demonstrations against the Chinese government, despite an announcement of what was considered a conciliatory communique from the Nanking government.

Russian and Chinese expatriates stormed the Chinese embassy on the Prapoklin Pereulok, throwing eggs, sticks and stones, and smashing windows. War helmets, heavily armed regiments of "claypouter" (secret police), cavalry and infantry were hard put to preserve order.

Inside the embassy the demonstration, which began in intensity as night went on, caused a panic among the staff of 20 or more who huddled together in one of the rooms in suspense. They were worn, pale and haggard, with hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, from want of sleep.

Siu Wen Sun, the Chinese diplomatic representative, told the correspondent he had not left the embassy for two days and had not slept for two nights, cabling message after message with the hope of some word which would relieve their suspense. He said he was never more glad to see a visitor.

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EGG SUPPLY IS ONE THIRD SHY CO-OP DEMAND

Expect Cent Raise in Price Soon, Says Parker—Eight Thousand Dozen Required for Local and Klamath Consumption.

The poultry department of the Farm Cooperative Exchange could use a third more eggs than now available in this valley, according to Clay D. Parker, manager of the Farm Cooperative. The supply does not equal the demand.

Eggs are now selling for 37 cents per dozen, and, according to Manager Parker, a cent raise is imminent.

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