

The Weather

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 88
Lowest this morning 54

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

FOURTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

No. 118.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Uncle Sam Kills Rats.
A Lady Would Fight.
California's Peaches.
Russia Seems in Earnest.

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The government Bureau of Biological Survey helped Greensburg, N. C., to rid its business district of rats. The rats, thousands of them, in the basement of one drug store, were killed by a poison called "squill" mixed with ground fresh fish—mackerel.

Squill, a bulb that grows wild along the Mediterranean Sea kills rats, and doesn't hurt human beings or domestic animals. Providence seems to have made that poison especially for rats.

This part is interesting. The first "rat baits" were laid down where the rats would find it without any poison in it. That inspired confidence. Other baits, with squill, were laid, 11,000 of them. The rats ate, and passed on.

That's the plan of get-rich-quick schemers. They let victims make a little "easy" money at first. Then the other thing happens.

Mrs. Burne Burns, widow lady of Baltimore, learned boxing from her late husband, and asks the state athletic commission to let her enter the prize ring and fight for the gate money.

Mrs. Burns has fought in private fights and the boxing commission, it is reported, will examine her physically to make sure that she is fit to fight.

Somebody else ought to examine the public, and make sure that it is fit to watch women in the prize ring.

Such a spectacle should help to terminate prize fight brutality.

It is not likely that Maryland, which respects women will permit female prize fighting.

The Farm Relief Commission might investigate California's peach crop problem. The state produced last year over 600,000 tons of fine peaches. One-third of the crop was wasted on the ground before the canneries, on whom growers depend, decided to offer a price.

Now, within a week of picking, the canneries have set no price, and growers do not know where they stand.

They want \$80 a ton, 4 cents (Continued on Page Four, Second Section)



SOVIET HAS NO IDEA OF CHINA WAR

Kellogg Pact Held More Precious Than Loss of Trade Relations — New York Communists Demonstrate Against Consulate — Report Capture of Border Towns.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Police reserves were rushed to the Chinese consulate in Astor place today on a report that communists were staging a demonstration in front of the building.

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—The acting head of the soviet government told American newspapermen that Soviet Russia had no intention of declaring war on China over the Manchurian situation.

Citing the Kellogg pact, to which Russia is signatory, Jan Rudzinski, who in the absence of Alexei Rykoff, is acting head of the government, said Russia thought the Kellogg pact more precious than the loss of \$5,000,000 of \$10,000,000 involved in seizure of the Chinese-Eastern and suspension of trade relations with China. Rudzinski, vice-president of the council of commissars of the U. S. S. R. commissar for communications, is acting president of the council.

OSAKA, Japan, July 19.—(AP)—The correspondent of the Osaka Asahi telegraphed his paper today that the Russians had assumed the offensive and had captured the border cities of Pogranichnaya and Manchul.

Pogranichnaya and Manchul are border points, the former about 150 miles north of Vladivostok and the latter 1,000 miles away across Manchuria. Both are key positions to the Chinese Eastern railway.

Neither place is of industrial or commercial importance. Manchul is definitely in Manchuria, being about 10 miles from the border. Pogranichnaya, according to available atlases, is on the Russian side of the border, and the use of the word "capture" by the Osaka Asahi correspondent presumably would mean that the Russians have expelled the Chinese there and taken over entire possession of the place and control of the railway and administration.

SHANGHAI, July 19.—(AP)—Private cables received here today state that Russian troops tried to cross the Amur river into Manchuria at Blagoveshensk and were fired upon by Chinese troops who forced him to retire.

HISTORIC TOWN OF ANGORA IS RAZED BY FIRE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.—(AP)—A large part of the city of Angora was razed by fire today. Flames broke out at 2:30 a. m. and raged for a long time.

Six charred bodies were recovered in the ruined buildings where the fire was brought under control after burning 8 hours. The total number of casualties had not been listed. It was estimated that more than 1000 shops and houses were destroyed. The financial loss will be considerable. Ghazi Mustafa Kemal, president of the republic, arrived at the scene of the fire at 3 a. m. and personally directed the firemen's fight.

The greater part of the old and picturesque town of Angora was destroyed, as well as the market. The flames were checked just before they reached the new city.

EUGENE YOUTH WINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Playing the difficult Multnomah golf club course in seven par, Dick New, 17, high school student of Eugene, won the Oregon state junior golf title here yesterday by defeating 17-year-old C. W. Crawford, young negro star of the Peninsula course. New shot 7 and 3 in the hole final of the tournament. New was obliged to play only 12 of the 18 holes. He was out in just 35 while Crawford took the nine in 42.

POLISH FLIERS FALL IN AZORES



Ludwik Hdzikowski (left) and Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators, who took off from Le Bourget field, Paris, July 12 with New York as their destination. They were forced down on a rocky field in the Azores, the plane being demolished and Hdzikowski losing his life.

PLAN PETITION FOR ADDITIONAL POLICE SERVICE

Fruit Men Back Effort for Protection Packing Plants — Canned Heat Addicts and Loafers Seen As Fire Menace.

Following the report yesterday of C. C. Lemmon, chairman of the council committee of the Rogue River Traffic association, that he had presented the matter of police protection for the fruit packing plant district to the city council, "but did not get very far with it," business men and property owners in general took notice, and plans are afoot for the circulation of a petition demanding that the request be granted.

The fruit packing industry is the backbone of the community financial life, and a fire of any consequence during the shipping season would be something of a catastrophe. A fire in the loading platform of the Medford Ice & Cold Storage Company would demolish fruit shipping for days and cause a heavy loss alike to shippers, growers and business men, and the community in general.

Tramps, canned heat addicts—domestic and foreign—and the local riffraff find the space beneath the packing plants ideal places for sleeping, smoking and imbibing their fiery concoctions after cooking the same over a small fire. Unlike the careful camper, they do not put their fires out. This condition alarms the packers, as well it may.

One of the arguments against special police protection was that the space beneath the plants "was not boarded up." There is only about 20 miles of boarding up to be done and, even then, there is no guarantee that the unwelcome lodgers would not tear off a few boards to crawl beneath the buildings.

Shippers interviewed this morning said the issue was nothing to split hairs over; that they did not know or care what the political significance of the situation amounted to, and many felt that "the police might as well be mobilized in the packing district, where they could do some good, as around the Nash hotel."

Mayor Pines said that he was in favor of granting the request of the packers without any argument.

Baseball Scores

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

Buck Picks Battle With Herd Leaders Table Rock Farms

TABLE ROCK, Ore., July 17.—(Special)—A big buck deer which has become a familiar figure due to his habit of hanging around the alfalfa fields along the river bottoms for the past several months, has recently been seen fighting with the herd bulls on the Wilson and Nealon ranches.

ASK PROBE OF CONVENT RAID LOS ANGELES

District Attorney Plans Grand Jury Investigation Origin 'Tip' That Caused Search for Still — Will Oust Officers.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(AP)—Informers who send police on fruitless liquor raids can be sued for malicious prosecution by the victim under a decision handed down here by the state district court of appeals.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(AP)—Plans asking for a grand jury investigation were being made by District Attorney Byron Pitts today in an effort to determine who was responsible for the tip which led a city enforcement squad from his office to raid a Catholic convent in Belvedere, a suburb, in search of a still.

The door of the convent, in which refuge nuns from Mexico were kept, was forced in when assistance had been refused. The officers, operating without a search warrant, found no evidence of prohibition violation. Dismissal of at least four officers assigned to the prohibition detail will be ordered as an outgrowth of the raid, which was staged June 13, Pitts said. The names were not disclosed. While the dismissal will amount to a reorganization of the department, Captain Clyde Plummer, chief of the day enforcement squad, will remain.

PROMISE OF RAIN CUTS GRAIN PRICE

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—A light rain falling in the Canadian northwest and in South Dakota weakened the grain markets today and with a bill in buying, prices declined. Wheat had opened unchanged from yesterday's finish to 1 1/2 higher, but the current saved without the covering hour and at 1:50 o'clock wheat was 3-8 to 1-2 lower than Thursday's close. December delivery sold at \$1.50 7-8, September at \$1.44 3-8 and July at \$1.39 3-4.

AIR ENDURANCE TEST ENDS WITH DEATH OF PILOT

Ross Arnold Killed in Des Moines Refueling Test—Companion Uses Parachute—St. Louis Plane Starts Seventh Day.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 19.—(AP)—Ross Arnold, pilot of the endurance monoplane, Greater Des Moines, was killed late yesterday when the plane crashed nine miles southeast of here. The crash followed an attempt at a test refueling preparatory to starting an endurance flight today. Charles Galschot, co-pilot, was thrown from the plane, but landed safely with a parachute.

The plane was flying directly below its refueling ship, the Miss Sioux City, piloted by Arnold's brother Amos and Jimmy Barwick. It suddenly went into a dive. Galschot and Arnold were both in the rear cockpit, which was equipped with dual controls. One report said that Arnold too was thrown from the ship, but other witnesses declared he attempted to right it.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(AP)—Still going strong after six days in the air, the "St. Louis Robin," endurance plane piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Rine, took on a new supply of fuel at 7 o'clock this morning and drove on into the seventh day aloft. The plane had been up 144 hours at 7:15 a. m.

A sister endurance plane of the Curtiss-Robertson Manufacturing Co., the "Missouri Robin," approached the end of its second day of flight this morning. A 40-foot hose used in refueling struck the steel propeller of the "Missouri Robin" during a refueling contact late yesterday, but apparently no damage was done as the plane was cruising smoothly today. It is piloted by Joseph Hammer and W. Gentry Shelton.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.—(AP)—Nearing the end of its second day in the air, the endurance monoplane, "Billon Dollar City," piloted by Glenn L. Loomis and Joe Glass, still was aloft early today.

FLORENCE SHAKEN BY SEVERE QUAKE

FLORENCE, Italy, July 19.—(AP)—Florence was shaken by an earthquake at 10:02 p. m. yesterday. The shock lasted about eight seconds and did considerable damage to walls and roofs in neighboring villages. Roof fell and crevices appeared in walls in Borgo, San Lorenzo, Vecchio, Barberino, and Fieszenola but no personal injuries were reported. The Piazza Michelangelo, the Campo de Marte and Le Cascine were full of fearful people, while the populace of the hamlet Mugello went out into the fields to sleep. At Bologna the shock was lighter than at Florence. At Faenza and Castel Del Rio the inhabitants were greatly alarmed.

MERE MEN DEMANDING COMFORTS

American Males in Revolt at Fashion—Clothes Too Heavy—Wives Trip About in Ten-Ounce Garments As Males Perspire—Belts Foolish, Says Dr. Darlington.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The American man is in revolt, with his guns of rebellion aimed at his own clothes, his war cry, "down with discomfort."

So says Dr. Thomas Darlington, widely known physician, Prosytorian elder and former city health commissioner, and Stuart Heath, writer. Both clerks and salaried men, perspiring into their wilted collars while their wives trip about in chiffon, are following their example in rebelling against the clothes that weigh ten pounds to the woman's ten ounces.

A change that means no belts, no collars, no boiled shirts, no wool clothes in ninety degree weather has got to come they say, and the more courageous are practicing what they preach.

"Dr. Darlington is appearing publicly these July days in a costume he had adopted for 'health' and comfort."

It consists of a washable tan poplin suit, with loose trousers and a coat cut like a Russian smock, buttoning across the right shoulder and down the side, having a two inch standing collar, a cotton union suit, shoes and socks.

"A man's hips aren't built to hold anything up," says Dr. Darlington, "and the tight belts he wears now are just about as ridiculous as a woman's corset used to be. He's got to get rid of belts that constrict his stomach."

"I hold my trousers up with what Calvin Coolidge calls 'galuses' and the collar on my coat is loose and easy. In time, when people have grown used to the sight of men's necks, we can eliminate the collar altogether."

"The wisest looks that men upholstered in tweed and starched collars cast in my direction convince me this reform is coming to stay."

Stuart Chase wags his war against men's clothes on the beaches. He wears no top to his swimming suit.

"Occasionally I'm asked to leave the beach," he says, "but more often I find in a few days that the other boys are doing the same thing—and leaving their suit tops in their lockers."

"Men won't be acquiring stomachs and chins when they can be so easily seen. They'll take better care of themselves if they wear less clothes. They'll be more comfortable and therefore healthier, and there's no question that they'll work better."

Mr. Chase advocated a costume for daytime wear that consists of a linen doublet, knickers, socks and sandals.

Boy's Prank Cuts Price of Melons for Enterprise

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—When a small boy at Enterprise, Ore., mischievously erased from a store window part of the price on watermelons, he presented a price war that sent quotations from 3 1/2 cents to an even cent.

The boy erased the "half cent" mark from the window. A nearby groceryman saw the change and slashed his price to 1 1/2 cents. A third grocer accepted the challenge, topping the price to one cent.

Watermelons sold at a furious pace and by evening the Enterprise stock had been practically exhausted.

DRIED EGG DUTY SOUGHT AS AID OREGON PLANTS

Oregon Poultrymen's Assn. Sees Means of Utilizing Part of Product—Cockell Elected Vice-President of Association.

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Higher tariff on dried eggs as a means of encouraging establishment of drying plants in this section of the country to absorb small eggs and eggs of good quality which, however, are unmarketable, is sought by the Oregon Poultrymen's association. The association adjourned its seventh annual session here yesterday, after election of officers. Lloyd A. Lee of Salem was elected president.

Chinese competition was discussed by the poultrymen in recommendation; higher tariff on eggs and processed eggs. A committee of the association will wait on Representative Hawley and other members of the Oregon delegation and will discuss the tariff question with him.

Fred Cockell of Milwaukie, Ore., was elected vice-president of the association; J. A. Russell, Corvallis, and A. H. Dowsett of Gresham were elected members of the executive committee. F. L. Knowlton is secretary-treasurer.

Cockell, member of the state livestock sanitary board, warned the poultrymen to be on guard against infectious bronchitis in their flocks. This disease, he said, is serious in California and has been found on one farm in Oregon.

The association was told that a contract had been made with a detective agency to protect flocks against thieves. The contract is similar to those used in protecting jewelry stores or banks.

DOLLAR WORTH MORE IN JUNE THAN IN 1926

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The Dollar bought more in June than it did three years ago. "The bureau of labor statistics announced today the purchasing power of the June dollar was 193.7 as compared with 100 in 1926. It purchased less meat, butter and cheese in June than it did three years ago, the bureau said, but in other foods it represented 113.0 in purchasing power, as compared with 100. The biggest change in the purchasing power was in rubber, of which more than twice as much could be bought for the same money. In drugs the dollar could get almost half as much again. Fuel and lighting materials led the price increases in June over May, with advances reported for California and Kansas-Oklahoma crude petroleum, fuel oil and gasoline. Among farm products, price increases were reported for wheat, corn, beef steers, calves, lemons, oranges, and onions. There were decreases for hogs, sheep, lambs, live poultry, hay and wool.

ARKANSAS WOMEN IN DRY RAIDS

Seventy-Five Per Cent of Bootlegging Done By Women Is Claim of Prohibition Head — 14 Arrested — Drive Just Begun — Expect Arrest Hundreds — Day of Chivalry Over.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 19.—(AP)—On his promise that 75 per cent of bootlegging in Arkansas is done by women, S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for the western section of the state, already has arrested 14 women, and declares the drive has just begun.

"Our raiders have been given instructions to be hard-boiled," he said, "and before we are through hundreds of women are going to find themselves facing a federal judge."

Gurley assigned 75 per cent of bootlegging in his state to women, and said half of those so accused operated as agents for their husbands or men friends. "The days of southern chivalry are over so far as women violators of the prohibition law are concerned," he added.

"In the past, prohibition officials, especially in the south, have been inclined to look askance at the woman liquor vendor because federal judges have not favored sending them to such institutions as Atlanta and Leavenworth prisons. Now, with the new provision for women at Alderson, W. Va., the situation is changed."

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The prohibition suggestions made by Chairman Wickersham of the president's law enforcement commission, in the letter read to the governors' conference at New London, Conn., continued today to engage the attention of wet and dry members of congress.

In some quarters, meanwhile, it was regarded as clearly established that the president had no intention of complying with the demand of Senator Caraway, dry Democrat of Arkansas, for the chairman's resignation on the ground that he had "sacrificed his usefulness."

That conclusion was drawn from a statement by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, interpreting the letter as urging "that the states do their full duty in enforcing the 18th amendment."

LAKE CO. ASSESSOR ISSUED BAD CHECKS

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Alleged issuance of checks upon a non-existent account to a total of \$600 today put C. C. Mahan, 46, Lake county assessor, behind the bars of the Portland jail. Mahan lives in Lakeview. He was arrested on a vagrancy charge.

Mahan was arrested in front of a downtown hotel as he was leaving for home. He had been in Portland six weeks, and, police said, issuing checks on the Lakeview bank to pay his way. All checks came back marked "account closed."

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 19.—Russia has called home her diplomats from China, China has called home hers from Russia. If they had both done that before the argument started there would have been no argument. That's why diplomats don't mind because it's a custom that they are to be brought safely home before the trouble starts. There should be a new rule saying "If you start a war while you are your country's official handieap to some other country, you have to stay with any war you start." Then diplomats would soon begin to dip. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

I don't know which causes the most grief—Dime Humor or Don Cupid, an' there's no way to shut-step either one. You'd think if a criminal judge could take a vacation most anybody could.