

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

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

Highest yesterday 81. Lowest this morning 59.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. Peace, for a While. Houdon's Washington. A Billion for Farmers? When Men Lack Hope.

Big nations fight when they choose, as Europe knows to its cost. But they don't want other nations to fight and disturb trade.

The French urge China and Russia not to fight. The British also.

Japan won't allow the South Manchurian railway to transport Chinese troops and munitions.

It is certain that China does not want war. She gets all the fighting she needs within her own borders.

It is a pleasure for the northern Chinese to fight southern Chinese, as it once was for Cossacks, in Russia, to kill Cossacks.

The late Count Witte, here to negotiate the Russian-Japanese peace, over Theodore Roosevelt's head, said that Russia, speaking 40 languages, with 40 kinds of internal hatreds, would never get another stable government if it overthrew the czars. He was mistaken.

Japan's feelings are hurt because Secretary of State Stimson, through France and Great Britain, tried to negotiate a Russian-Japanese peace without consulting Tokyo.

Japan feels that Asia is her front yard and she should be consulted.

That is reasonable. If Mexico and Brazil threatened war and Japan tried to intervene this country would ask "WHY?"

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to have purchased Houdon's bust of George Washington, made at Mount Vernon in 1785.

Newspapers will talk about the price, which means nothing. The important thing is to bring to this country the finest bust of Washington.

If you have seen Houdon's statue of Voltaire, you will believe that he did justice to Washington.

Mr. Rockefeller would oblige many if he would cause perfect bronze or other reproductions to be made and distributed at low cost through department or other stores. The French government does that with its magnificent treasures in the Louvre.

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All sugar daddies ain't silly as easy marks. Per instance, there's senator Snook of the Club here. Step right up, human life 'n' turnips remain cheap n' plentiful.

NAVAL CUT NEXT STEP IN TREATY

Kellogg Sees Disarmament As Natural Result General Renunciation of War—Briand Praised for Efforts—Value of Pact Demonstrated in Sino-Russian Breach.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP) Paul McNUTT, national commander of the American Legion, telegraphed President Hoover today protesting against any action on the chief executive's part which might prevent America regaining naval parity with Great Britain.

McNutt said in the telegram that parity could be regained only by continued scrapping of building by America or extensive scrapping by Great Britain. He said it would seem that a drastic scrapping program should be instituted by Great Britain before construction should be suspended here.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Naval disarmament among the nations of the world is regarded by Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, as a natural step to follow the general treaty for the renunciation of war and one which should be pushed forward by the naval powers.

Mr. Kellogg, whose name is linked with that of Foreign Minister Briand of France in the popular title of the treaty came to Washington at the invitation of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson to witness the ceremony of the final proclamation of the treaty which he worked so strenuously while in office.

"At the outset," he told the Associated Press in an interview, "I want to express my full appreciation of the efforts of Foreign Minister Briand of France in the part which he played in cooperating in the final consummation of the effort toward the preservation of world peace.

"Mr. Briand first initiated the peace treaty in his message to the American people through the Associated Press on the occasion of the anniversary of America's entrance into the world war a little more than two years ago. Since that time, we have seen the pact accepted by all of the nations."

Asked what he considered the most effective way of making the treaty a certain means of preserving peace, he pointed out that its value had been demonstrated in two major world disputes which have developed since it was signed in Paris last August. He remarked that it had played a large part in leading toward an amicable settlement of the present breach between China and Russia and said he believed it also influenced the preservation of peace between Bolivia and Paraguay in their dispute last December.

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—The renunciation of war pact of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, which went into effect yesterday, marks "the most important contribution yet made to the work of peace," M. Briand replied to a telegram from Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson notifying the French statesman of the ceremonies in Washington.

The message says in part: "It is with profound and unanimous satisfaction that the news that the pact has become effective, has been received in France."

"The accord which offers such promise for the future enters today into the law of peoples and marks the most important contribution yet made to the work of peace."

"Permit me to express the hope of seeing still further intensified the collaboration of the United States and France, so precious for world peace."

(Signed) "Briand."

JURY FOR DR. SNOOK TENTATIVELY CHOSEN. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25.—(AP)—The jury box in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his young mistress, Theora K. Hix, was tentatively filled this afternoon.

Middle Class Dry in America, Avers Rochester Doctor

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 25.—(AP)—Dr. William Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., thinks the temperance movement is doing very well in the United States. Speaking today at the annual breakfast of the National Temperance League, he declared: "The great middle class in America is no longer drinking. The class at the top and the dregs at the bottom are still at it. "The saloon is gone and no one wants it back. Liquor is scarce, and what there is is not safe."

FRUIT SHIPPING REPORTS TO BE SECURED DAILY

Traffic Association Plans U. S. Data Service—Mail Tribune Will Give A. P. Service From Portland—Discuss Packing.

At the meeting this noon of the Rogue River Traffic Association, steps were taken for the securing of the department of agriculture daily reports on the f. o. b. shipments of fruit.

The reports will be mailed from Spokane daily, and will give facts and figures on local and Pacific coast fruit districts shipments, with-out revealing the names of the shippers. At the end of the season, a final summary will be compiled. The plan will permit shippers and growers to analyze the fruit market daily.

The first reports from this district will be mailed tonight, and will include the fruit sales and shipments to date. After that they will be made daily. They will be sent through the Chamber of Commerce. Only fruit shippers cooperating will receive the reports.

The Mail Tribune, during the fruit season will publish daily the department of agriculture fruit data, as furnished by the Portland office to the Associated Press. The service will start August 1. The report will also be broadcast over the Mail Tribune radio station, KMBD. The broadcast will be made slow, so growers can copy the figures, and a second reading will be made, to allow them to check up for accuracy.

All the shippers at the meeting agreed to file daily reports in accordance with the government regulations.

James Edmiston, chairman of the committee named to confer with Mrs. Geary on securing the price data, reported on the result of his conference.

Raymond Reter, chairman of the committee for packer rules, reported that owing to the lateness of the season, it was decided not to establish a piecework wage scale.

Discuss Pack Rules. He recommended that the packers be rotated daily on a four-percentage basis, with a 15-minute recess in the morning and the afternoon, with the proviso that if a packer missed a period of work she lose her position, and go to the foot of the packing bin. David Rosenberg said that the more he thought about the recess the better he liked the idea, and believed it would increase efficiency. James Edmiston said that he had employed the recess idea, and that the packers would leave the room 15 minutes before the recess and not return until ten minutes afterwards. It was suggested that when a packer was tardy they should be penalized by going to the foot of the bin.

The upshot of the matter was that it was held in abeyance. The matter of chemical tests for fruit, and the use of a neutralizer in the acid washing machines, was made an order of business for the meeting next Thursday. An invitation was issued to Fletcher Fish, chemical inspector, to be present and outline his plans for the year. The outstanding feature of the session was furnished by President David Rosenberg, who used the word "publishing," in the amazement of Chief Counsel Rawley Moore, and others.

PLANNING FLIGHT TO AMERICA



Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith (right) and Capt. Charles T. P. Uim, Australian trans-Pacific fliers, are planning a flight from England to America. They are shown at Croyden after completing their flight from Australia to England.

MIDDLE WEST SUFFERING IN HIGH HUMIDITY

Chicago Beaches Crowded By Sweltering Humanity—Deaths Reported—106 Degrees in Phoenix—Imperial Valley Hot.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—The middle west steamed yesterday with the rest of the country in torrid temperatures and excessive humidity. Government forecasters predicted even higher temperatures today for most of this section.

Occasional thunderstorms and showers served only to increase the humidity, already oppressive. Chicago sweltered under a 91 degree temperature. Beaches were crowded to capacity.

Milwaukee recorded 92 degrees, while Wisconsin stated. Two deaths were reported in both that state and two in Illinois.

The hottest spot in the country was Phoenix, Ariz., where temperature of 106 degrees was recorded. Other high marks for the day were Evansville, Ind., 96; Bismarck, N. Dak., 96; Des Moines, 92; Minneapolis, 94; St. Louis, 92; Winston, N. D., 100 and Havre, Mont., 104.

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—Residents of Imperial county were seeking relief from heat, accompanied by high humidity today, a combination which has resulted in nine deaths since last Sunday.

While the high temperature experienced during the last few days was considered nothing out of the usual for the valley region, pioneers said that the siege of humid weather was without precedent.

Albert Mackay, 76-year-old cattleman of Brawley; Robert Stecher, 55, Calexico melon field worker; Mrs. M. Greenlee, Holtville, and Clarence Gatticut of Yuma, were among the recent victims. Coroner R. E. Lemons announced.

Three Mexicans, a Japanese and a negro were the others who died as a result of the high temperatures and humidity.

TACOMA, Wash., July 25.—(AP)—Lieutenant Harold Bromley's huge orange-winged monoplane, City of Tacoma, floated down on the long runway of Tacoma field at 12:25 o'clock this afternoon after a test flight of 1 hour and 16 minutes which took the Tacoma-Tokyo flight plane over the Pugetling valley, Duwamish valley, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, back over Tacoma and down again at the airport here in a perfect landing.

"Fine as silk," said Bromley, referring to the performance of the big 420-horsepower motor that now is considered in final condition for the 3700-mile flight across the Pacific ocean. When Bromley was asked if he would be ready to start for Tokyo tomorrow, he shook his head negatively. Weather conditions are not what he hopes they will be for his take-off. "It won't be tomorrow," he said.

CHICAGO LOOP SHAKEN BY BIG BOMB BLASTS

Glass Rains From Upper Windows of Billion Dollar Business District—Second Detonation Panics Telephone Girls.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—The Loop, billion dollar heart of Chicago business, was rocked shortly before last midnight by a bomb explosion.

No one among the thousands of persons who were in the south end of the loop at the time was hurt, a circumstance which police regarded as miraculous, for glass rained from upper story windows for many minutes.

The bomb had been placed in an alleyway entrance of the Davis company department store.

Windows in the Davis store, the Leighton, Kimball and Steger buildings, the D. S. Ginchley establishment, the D. S. Komiss and Company store and other shops on State, Wabash, Jackson and Van Buren streets were broken.

Only a few minutes later, a bomb exploded on 22nd street, between Michigan and Wabash avenues. Windows in the Equitable Trust company building on Michigan avenue were broken, and 29 operators in the Calumet exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone company were momentarily panicked when the explosion shattered windows in their building.

There was no motive for either bombing apparent to police early today.

CONSTITUTION IS VIOLATED BY TAX REMISSION

RENO, Ore., July 25.—(AP) Declaring the law in violation of the Oregon constitution in that it delegates legislative power to the county courts, Circuit Judge Duffy yesterday held unconstitutional Oregon's 1929 tax law granting county courts power to remit penalty and interest on delinquent taxes.

This ruling was handed down in the case of Verne F. Livsey of Redmond who sought an injunction restraining the Deschutes county court from enforcing the general order remitting penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes paid before Sept. 1, 1929, except those being foreclosed.

Judge Duffy held the new law cannot be applied uniformly in all parts of Oregon. His ruling was handed down in sustaining a demurrer to the answer filed by the county court.

AIR STUNT CONTINUES 13TH DAY

St. Louis Robin Passes 300 Hour Mark This Afternoon—Notes Say 'Everything Fine'—Motor Gives No Sign of Crack—Former Mark Surpassed By Over Two Days.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—(AP)—At 2:17 p. m. (C. S. T.) the "St. Louis Robin" passed its 300th hour in the air and had exceeded the former record for sustained flight by two full days. The plane continued to circle leisurely over Lambert-St. Louis field.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—(AP)—Announcing in notes dropped that "everything is fine" and that the motor was "showing no signs of giving in," Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien piloted their "St. Louis Robin" on into the 13th day of their endurance flight above Lambert-St. Louis field today.

At 10:17 (C. S. T.) the fliers completed 291 hours in the air and had exceeded the former mark by 44 hours, or nearly two days.

O'Brien inquired in a message as to the progress being made by the Houston, Texas, endurance plane "Billion Dollar Girl," now well up toward the 200 hour mark, and added: "You know we can't land with them up; they might pass us, and that will never do."

PAVE WAY FOR PROTECTION OF ROAD SCENERY

State Park Commission Makes Recommendations for State Action—Acquire Lands and Preserve Timbered Strips Urged.

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Recommendations intended to protect the natural beauty of Oregon highways and streams were prepared by the state park commission, recently appointed by Governor Patterson, at a meeting in the executive's office yesterday.

Among the recommendations were the following: That the matter of acquiring public lands suitable for park and recreational purposes be taken up with the department of the Interior.

That arrangements be made with private owners for the acquisition of timbered strips along roads and elsewhere, by exchange, purchase or donation and the acquisition of typical stands of native trees.

That the commission co-operate with garden and nature study clubs in the protection of native shrubs and flowers.

That legislation be sponsored to carry out the plans of the commission.

The commission voted to take up with the federal forestry department the matter of protecting national forests along state highways.

Governor Patterson, who called the first meeting of the commission, declared that demand for protection of natural timber strips is urgent because they are being destroyed for commercial purposes made by the commission were suggested by the governor.

Infant After Fight of In. for Men

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—The one hundred and fourteen hour fight of the inhalator squad of the fire department here to sustain the life of little 22-day-old Marie Valle today had had been suspended, as the infant carried on the back of supplying oxygen to her body by normal breathing.

The inhalator squad was called by Dr. D. G. Golding last Friday when he feared that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Valle was on the verge of death from a pneumonia seizure.

INDIGENT HELP CURTAILED BY COUNTY COURT

Cut Monthly Warrants to Keep Within Budget, Is Plan After August 1st—Temper Business With Mercy, Says Judge.

The county court will serve notice upon the indigent list of Jackson county, containing 190 names, that beginning August 1st, their monthly warrants will be cut, in order to keep within the indigent budget for the year. In some cases the allowance has been cut one-half. In the cases of people of extreme age and long residence, the slash was slight. A number were removed from the list entirely.

Fifteen thousand dollars was appropriated for the care of indigents not in the poor farm, and to date \$12,250.03 has been expended of this fund.

One of the indigents owning an auto, had the allowance cut from \$35 to \$20.

The county court spent all of yesterday afternoon trimming the indigent list. Mrs. Lillian A. Roberts of the Red Cross, being present.

"It is just a case of plain business horse sense," said County Judge Sparrow. "We are away ahead of our budget, and we have to keep within it or know the reason why. The county court is not heartless, but we have to look out for the interests of all."

"There are worthy cases, and they are cared for. There are unworthy cases, which we have attended to, and we have tempered hard business with mercy wherever we could. If Jackson county had a unit, there would be no worry."

Judge Sparrow said he realized more than anybody that many "got a bad break," but thought they had been provided for.

The county court has had under advisement the matter of cutting the indigent list to the bone, for the past month. Allowances for the purpose of buying fuel were eliminated during the summer months. When winter comes there will be another adjustment of the list.

"Work is fairly plentiful now," said Judge Sparrow, "and if some ever feel like working, it ought to be right now."

Protests against the county court action are expected.

POPE'S EXIT ENDS LONG SECLUSION

Pius XI First to Leave Since Loss of Temporal Power in 1870—Thousands View Procession—Swiss Guards Wear Centuries Old Costumes—Cardinals in Purple.

VATICAN CITY, July 25.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, the first pontiff to emerge from the Vatican since the fall of temporal power in 1870, came out of St. Peter's basilica this evening, bringing to an end the long voluntary imprisonment of the head of the Roman Catholic church.

The pontiff, bearing the sacred host, followed a religious procession along the Bernini colonnade in St. Peter's square, passed a huge throng which packed the history place with unnumbered thousands.

The pope came through the central bronze door of St. Peter's basilica at the end of a long procession which had formed inside.

First came a small detachment of the Swiss guard in the brilliant uniforms designed for them by Michel Angelo nearly four centuries ago.

Then came a ceremonial officer of the papal court and a procession of various representatives of the religious orders, chaplains of various churches, various officials of the Holy See archbishops and bishops, including a number of American prelates.

Then in a blaze of purple came the cardinals, while just ahead of the pope came incense bearers and members of the ceremonial department.

The pope, accompanied by his entourage, left his private apartments at 8 o'clock and went to the Sedia Gestatoria to the altar of the sacrament and then to the altar of confession, where he said mass.

After the mass the pontiff left St. Peter's in the sedia while the seminarians enthusiastically applauded.

Workmen this morning put the last touches on 35 drinking fountains constructed by the municipality within St. Peter's square for the convenience of the vast throngs forced to stand in the blinding sun for many hours this afternoon awaiting for this evening's historic emergence of the "Prisoner of the Vatican."

BANK CLOSES DOORS WHEN HEAD SUICIDES

LANCASTER, Pa., July 25.—(AP) The First Bank and Trust company here was closed today following the suicide of its president, Charles D. Jones, who shot himself late yesterday.

ORLANDO BEACH, Fla., July 25.—(AP) The Bank of Orlando, only bank in this winter home of John D. Rockefeller, failed to open its doors today and was placed in the hands of the state banking department by order of the board of directors.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 25.—Here is some news that I think will be of interest at this time to the entire world. Clarence, Oklahoma, will not attempt to break the record fueling record. There is a city that always strives to be original.

We read a lot about the kind of planes they are in, what gas they use, what cassettes they smoke, but nobody has ever said what kind of hose they use to get the gas from one plane to another. It's time somebody spoke a word for the hose. Mr. Hoover says we are spending too much on military expenses, and is appointing a commission to investigate it. Their salaries will be added to the cost. Yours, WILL ROGERS.