

The Weather
Forecast—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures
Highest yesterday 95
Lowest this morning 61

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1929.

No. 129

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

It's Not in Washington. One Pure City. Two Spirits in Mid Air. Time, a Gnawing River.

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WASHINGTON, July 29.—Workers in other parts of the country need not envy President Hoover his summer in Washington. Work holds him here, in spite of the heat. The thermometer climbed to 97 yesterday. Today it had gone to 95, when a brief shower cooled the streets.

The men of Washington have learned to wear light clothing, and do without coats and waistcoats.

The government will make an interesting prohibition experiment with the Boulder dam project. A city for workers will be built on the bank of the Colorado river and everybody will be expected to obey the Volstead law. The government leases will "continue only during good behavior of the tenant." One drink, and out you go.

"Simple homes, gardens with fruits and flowers and happy children," instead of a boisterous frontier town. That is the government's present plan.

The town will be 1600 feet above the canyon in Nevada, one of the four states that have refused to pass any prohibition enforcement law.

Uncle Sam will have to do it all.

In the same hotel, on Seventh avenue, New York City, a man and a woman committed suicide, at about the same time.

They were in different rooms, did not know each other.

The man, 23, killed himself with a rifle, left his money to medical science. The woman, 40 years old, drowned herself in the bathtub.

Her farewell note said, "No money, nothing to live for."

Do you suppose the two met, on their way through the upper atmosphere, and on through the ether?

Did they talk it over, wishing they were back for another trial?

How do the spirits find their way through billions of miles of space? How fast do they travel?

The little town of Corning, Mo., is in despair. Each day the relentless Missouri river eats away five to twenty feet.

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin

WE DO NOT SERVE ICE BECAUSE THIS MEANS YOU

THE HARDEST THING THESE DAYS IS TO KEEP FROM LOOKING AMAZED WHEN YOU PRICE SOMETHING. "WHERE DO YOU GO TO FIND OUT THE VALUE OF OLD COINS? I'VE GOT A DOLLAR I'VE HAD EVER SINCE LAST SATURDAY," ASKED LON MOON, AT THE POSTOFFICE WINDOW TODAY.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ORDER ENDURANCE MARATHON

Major Robertson, Sponsor of Flight, Orders Plane Down When Fuel Exhausted—Present Supply Expected to Last Until 10 P. M.—Shoot Craps to While Away Time.

Flown 25,000 Miles

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(AP)—The St. Louis Robin endurance plane has flown approximately 25,000 miles, which is the circumference of the earth at the equator. Major C. Ray Wassall of the refueling crew estimated at 1:00 p. m. today. This is at an average speed of approximately 50 miles an hour since the plane went aloft at 7:17 a. m. July 13.

The plane had taken on 3529 gallons of gasoline in 47 refueling contacts.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(AP)—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine will land their record-breaking endurance plane St. Louis Robin "when the gas runs out," they said in a note dropped at Lambert-St. Louis field shortly after 3 p. m. today. Officials at the airport estimated that their present supply of fuel would be exhausted at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Should they land at 10 p. m., Jackson and O'Brine will have established a record of 422 hours and 43 minutes.

Major William B. Robertson, sponsor of the endurance flight, who sent the fliers a note requesting them to land some time today, replied to make public the text of the note, but said the essence of it was that the landing would be made when the present supply of fuel is exhausted.

The message was sent up shortly after the refueling plane had taken aloft another note, written by Major Robertson last night, in which he told them they could land any time, but to use their own judgment and to bear in mind that their own safety now was the most important factor to be considered.

Past the 400-hour mark in time, past the \$18,000 mark in earnings, despite a weakening motor, circled the St. Louis Robin today.

The fliers, in yesterday's note, had said cylinders numbers 4 and 6 showed signs of weakening and gaskets were leaking. They noted no difference in the propeller revolutions, but more oil was needed.

In a note dropped late yesterday, ordering the night's gasoline supply, O'Brine told of a "crap game" at 6:00 feet, and revealed the optimism of the pilot was undimmed. It read:

"I see a nice crowd waiting down below for us to land. Well, we are sure sorry, but as far as we know, we will be up here this time next week, so tell them to go home and we will notify them when we get ready to land.

"Red" has gone into the wood-cutting business. I believe, it sounds like a bucksaw. He just had a nightmare and when he woke up he was singing, 'I Wonder What's Become of Sally, That Old Gal of Mine?'" (Jackson's wife is named Sally.)

"We had a crap game this morning and I broke him. I got both nickels."

LINDBERGH IN NEAR ACCIDENT COLUMBUS

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The plane started to ground loop but the colonel was able to right it after scraping a wing on the runway. The occupants escaped unhurt and the plane was but slightly damaged.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR FARM BOARD MEMBER

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FEDERAL FARM BOARD GETS DOWN TO WORK



Members of the federal farm board shed their coats and tackled the problem of farm relief. Left to right: James C. Stone, vice chairman; C. B. Demman, Missouri; Charles S. Wilson, New York; William F. Schilling, Minnesota; Alexander H. Legge, chairman; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Carl Williams, Oklahoma; Chris L. Christiansen, secretary of the board, and Charles C. Teague, California.

LIFE SENTENCE SEEN AS CAUSE PRISON RIOTING

Bitter Feeling Engendered By Hopelessness Blamed for Auburn and Clinton Outbreaks—Baumes Law Criticized.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—Mandatory life sentences for felons convicted for the fourth time were blamed today by state officials for savage rioting in Clinton and Auburn prisons, staged almost a week apart.

Both Governor Roosevelt and Raymond P. G. Kiehl, commissioner of corrections, brought up the theory that the workings of the Baumes law resulted in a feeling of bitterness on the part of prisoners, causing them to flare up into open mutiny.

Touche on the Baumes laws, the governor said: "They may be all right as a deterrent to crime, but all wrong as to the prisoners sentenced under them.

DRY LAKE BED NEAR RESORT IS USED BY PILOTS

W. H. Fluhrer and W. H. (Owee) Mulholland of this city, late yesterday piloted their privately owned plane from the Medford airport to Lake of the Woods, located way up in the mountains, making a landing on a dry lake bed.

It was the first visit of a plane to the resort country, and in connection with the event, all summer visitors at the lake were brought in mail letters, which were written to this city and sent out on the north and south bound mail planes.

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"Big Jim" Thinks Exercise Hurts Men Past Fifty

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—"Big Jim" Watson, 268-pound senator from Indiana, approaching his 50th year, does not believe men near his age should seek to retain the vigor of youth through physical exercise if they have led sedentary lives.

Famous in the eighties as a DePaul university athlete, he long since has ceased to seek physical exercise because he believes that after passing the half century mark men who have not led physically active lives will break down their mental or physical strength by excessive exercise.

WEST IS FOUND AIR-MINDED BY MAIL OFFICIAL

Northwest and West More Interested in Flying Than East—Air Mail for July Expected to Exceed June Figures.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, returned to Washington today after a two-week inspection trip through the west and northwest, and said there was more interest in those sections than in the east.

"This condition of affairs," he said, "is no doubt due to the fact that flying in the west has forged ahead so fast that people in that section are much more air minded than along the Atlantic seaboard. This is further demonstrated when it is pointed out that there are now three passenger lines running into Los Angeles."

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COMMITTEE TO URGE WILLIAMS CREEK CUT-OFF

Chamber of Commerce Body Plans Active Campaign for Caves and Crescent City Road Via Redwoods Highway Junction.

The committee on roads and highways of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting last night, organized for a meeting and announced that the campaign would be launched at once for the early construction of the Williams Creek highway to the Oregon Caves and Crescent City, via a juncture with the Redwoods highway.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night when special committees will be named.

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HEAT PALL ENVELOPS WEST

Pacific Coast Suffering Least—East Coast Reports High Heat Figures—Thunder Showers Bring Slight Relief in Cities and Aggravation to Parched Farms.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP) Northwest breezes in the western part of the state today promised to relieve to some extent the high temperatures that have prevailed for the past three days. The weather bureau today predicted local thunderstorms in the mountains of the east portion of Oregon.

To the town of Umatilla went yesterday's heat record for Oregon. The official reading there was 106 degrees.

Pendleton sweltered with the mercury at the 104-degree mark at 3:30 p. m. It was the hottest day of the year. During the night the temperature fell to 69 degrees. The official reading for Salem was 96 degrees. Medford had 95, as did Wolf Creek.

Other Oregon readings were: Baker 92; Marshfield 70; Portland 91; Roseburg 90; Eugene 90.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—With the exception of the Pacific coast, the entire country today lay under a pall of torrid temperatures.

The highest temperature for Monday was 98 at Baltimore and Oklahoma City. Other high readings were: Washington 96; Helena, Mont., 94; Detroit 92; Portland, Me., 92; Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis and Salt Lake City 90.

In contrast to these figures, were temperatures of 64 degrees at San Francisco, 70 at San Diego and 78 at Los Angeles.

Thunder showers, bringing temporary relief to wilting city dwellers, but only aggravation to farmers watching their crops rapidly succumb to the drought, occurred at various points in the east. New York City, where the mercury stood at 81 at noon, a short rainstorm, accompanied by lightning, drove the temperature down 10 degrees in slightly more than a minute.

Fourteen persons were injured by flying glass when lightning struck a Brooklyn street car bearing a rush-hour crowd of more than 40 passengers. Two heat deaths and 11 prostrations occurred in the city. Two deaths in Philadelphia were attributed to the heat. The prolonged drought that has placed the grain crops of northwest Canada in jeopardy showed no signs of abatement. The temperature reached 108 degrees at Edmonton, Alta., and 100 degrees at Medicine Hat, Alta. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also continued hot and dry.

One group of Americans, however, may be envious of the hot weather. A copyrighted dispatch to the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and associated newspapers, from Commander Byrd's camp at Little America, Antarctica, said that the mercury had recently reached 67 degrees below zero.

SNOOK SUFFERS AFTER SANITY TEST ON SPINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29.—(AP)—The physical condition of Dr. James H. Snook again today showed up the already lagging process of selecting a jury in his trial for the murder of Thea Hix, 24-year-old Ohio State co-ed, he has confessed he killed.

Dr. Snook was suffering more severely today than yesterday as the result of a spinal test made Saturday to assist in the determination of his sanity.

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Has Birthday



HENRY FORD

DETROIT, July 29.—(AP)—Henry Ford turned 66 today.

However, as far as Mr. Ford was concerned, the birthday was much like any other day in his busy life. An inspection of property at Dearborn, including visits to the Ford farms and experimental laboratories and Fordson automobile plant promised to be the order of the day.

At Mr. Ford's office, it was said that although he might pose for a few motion picture views today he would not have more than the usual number of visitors at "Fairlane," his estate in Dearborn.

"Fairlane" is but a short distance from the farm house in Greenfield township where Mr. Ford was born, July 30, 1863.

Numerous congratulatory telegrams were received at the Ford home but their contents and the names of the senders were not disclosed.

Mr. Ford planned to leave early this evening for West Orange, N. J., to visit with his friend, Thomas A. Edison.

GEO. MANSFIELD DIES SUDDENLY ADA, OKLAHOMA

Heart Attack Takes Well Known Former Resident of Southern Oregon—Won Legal Fame in Indian Land Case Success.

George A. Mansfield, for many years active in the civic and political life of southern Oregon and in the Oregon State Grange, died suddenly yesterday from an attack of heart failure, at his home in Ada, Oklahoma. A telegram to friends here conveyed the sad information.

Mansfield was well known throughout the state, and was one of the main proponents of the cooperative movement among farmers. He was a candidate for the Democratic primary nomination for United States senator in 1926. He also ran for the legislature from this district. He was active in sportsmen circles.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, and five children. A daughter is a student at the University of Oregon, and a son, George A. Mansfield, Jr., lives at San Francisco. He was about 65 years of age.

Mansfield won legal fame and fortune by his conduct of an Indian land case that after a long court fight, resulted in millions of dollars being paid by the federal government to the Indians.

At the time of his death, he was engaged in a similar case in the Oklahoma courts. He moved to Oklahoma two years ago, to conduct the litigation.

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ADD TO ICE FACILITIES FOR FRUIT

S. P. Negotiating Purchase of Land for Quarter Mile Extension of Icing Platforms—P. F. E. Will Have Local Office for Car Diversion and Expedite Traffic.

The Pacific Fruit Express will maintain a general office and the division clerk's office in this city, the coming fruit shipment season to serve the Rogue River valley proper and the Grants Pass section. The purposes are to expedite fruit shipments and to divert shipments en route without previous extensive use of the telephone and telegraph.

Officials of the Southern Pacific railroad today are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of land for a quarter of a mile extension of the icing platforms.

Construction of the additional icing platforms will be rushed and will be completed for this season.

The Southern Pacific will dispatch two fruit trains daily. One will depart at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The second will depart at 8 o'clock after midnight as possible. The Southern Pacific expects to detail five switch engines to the local yards during the fruit shipping season.

The general local offices of the Pacific Fruit Express will be located in the main building of the Medford Ice & Cold Storage Co., and the division clerk will be stationed at the freight office of the Southern Pacific. He will be a division clerk expert with years of experience in the Sacramento and Imperial valleys of California.

High officials of the Pacific Fruit Express and the Southern Pacific will confer this week with shippers and growers on methods and policies to be used the coming season. They will also discuss the unsettled problem of how much salt to use in the ice chests of refrigerator cars. Saltling has been a live shipping topic for months.

Fruit Starts August 12

While there will be some fruit shipments the week of August 12, the movement east is not expected to get under full swing before August 20 to 25. This will be, in both instances, four or five days later than last year.

Revised estimates of the fruit crop now place the total, including shipments of cannery Bartlett's, at between 4300 and 4400 cars, or about the 1928 figure. It is figured that the Bartlett crop will be within 1000 tons of last season.

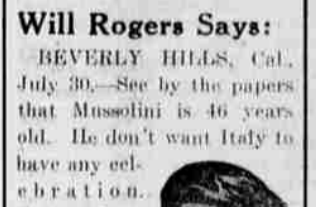
Packing houses of the district are putting their places in order and getting ready for the rush. Practically every packing house in the valley added new machinery to its equipment. Squads of box makers are at work and trucks are distributing lug boxes to the orchards.

The city this morning started the work of paving the Bump on South Grape street, upon the petition of the packing industry.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 29.—See by the papers that Mussolini is 46 years old. He doesn't want Italy to have any celebration. Says that they have too many holidays now. I told you when I saw you three years ago when I saw him that he was the biggest man in public life, then everybody was predicting that he wouldn't hold on. I have never yet seen a thing that he has done that wasn't based on common sense. It has done more constructive things for his country since the war than any hundred men in any other country. He solved the farm relief problem the other day in one command, "Raise more grain and not so many grapes. Wine is all right, but have some biscuits to go with it, then you can tell the rest of the world what to do." He is one wise wop.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.



ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29.—(AP) Charles P. Murphy of Minneapolis, manager of the Mohawk Aircraft corporation of Minneapolis, was severely bruised last night when a glider he was flying crashed into a building at the Minnesota state fairgrounds here.

The glider was being towed by an automobile and was about 10 feet in the air. Murphy apparently attempted to bank it just before it hit the building. He is recovering.