

The Weather

Forecast—Unsettled tonight and Friday. Temperatures above normal.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 93
Lowest this morning 58

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Going to Seattle.
Room for a Billion.
Hogs and Middle Men.
Redwing's Pioneer.

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ABERDEEN, S. D., July 31.—This is written on "The Olympian," Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad express, running from Chicago to Seattle, through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana and through Washington to Puget Sound and Seattle, chief city of the northwest.

On roller bearings "The Olympian" runs as smoothly as a baby carriage. One engine starts and pulls smoothly a train of 20 cars. It could pull only 13 cars without roller bearings. Just now, between Milbank and Summit, S. D., the train with one engine, goes 30 miles an hour up a steep grade where two heavy engines formerly puffed slowly pulling a shorter train. H. A. Scandrett, president of the St. Paul, manages a good railroad well.

This road from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, just under the roof of the United States, runs along a straight line separating from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, what is known to the East as "God's own country." The East should come here and get acquainted with that country.

About six in the morning, Jens K. Grondahl's "Red Wing Republican," in a story told by Frank R. Carlson, reminds us that we should praise the Lord for modern comforts.

Mr. Carlson came to Red Wing 75 years ago, a boy of 11, with a party of emigrants. They slept on the river bank the first night, with Indian camp fires above them on a hill. A Swedish Lutheran church stands on that hill now.

Seven of the 20 died of cholera and were buried secretly, that the Indians might not know of their weakened man power.

Men like Frank A. Carlson, whose father cut trees and built their log hut not far from the Indian fires, and other Scandinavians who soon joined them, were real pioneers to whom this country owes much. That should be remembered by others whose pioneering was done at Forty-second and Broadway.

South Dakota now, spread out on all sides of the train, is

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin WE PAY CASH FOR BANDITS BANK

"I was glad to get out of Beverly Hills, California, 'cause you've got to keep such a strict account of where you win the ticket before," says Leslie Hanger, who's "skin" hands with one friend. Why does a flat tire allow show up on the side where we're liable to get bumped off changin' it?

ASK CUT IN YARD TIME FOR FRUIT

Shippers in Conference With Rail Officials Request 'Faster Getaway' Loaded Cars — Edmiston Shows Yard Delays Damage Pears — Mulchay Promises Co-operation.

Fruit shippers of the Rogue River valley, represented by the Rogue River Traffic association, this afternoon were conferring with high officials of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Fruit Express, relative to the expeditious handling of the estimated 4000 cars of fruit to be shipped from this district, the coming season, and the adoption of methods and policies between the transportation organizations and the shippers.

The Traffic association, in a session held before the rail confer, were agreed to make a strong demand for a "faster getaway" for fruit shipments, claiming train shipments were held in the local yards because of lack of facilities; that eastern and middle-western roads had speeded up their fruit trains to passenger schedules, and the Southern Pacific should do likewise. More switching and crossing facilities were also asked.

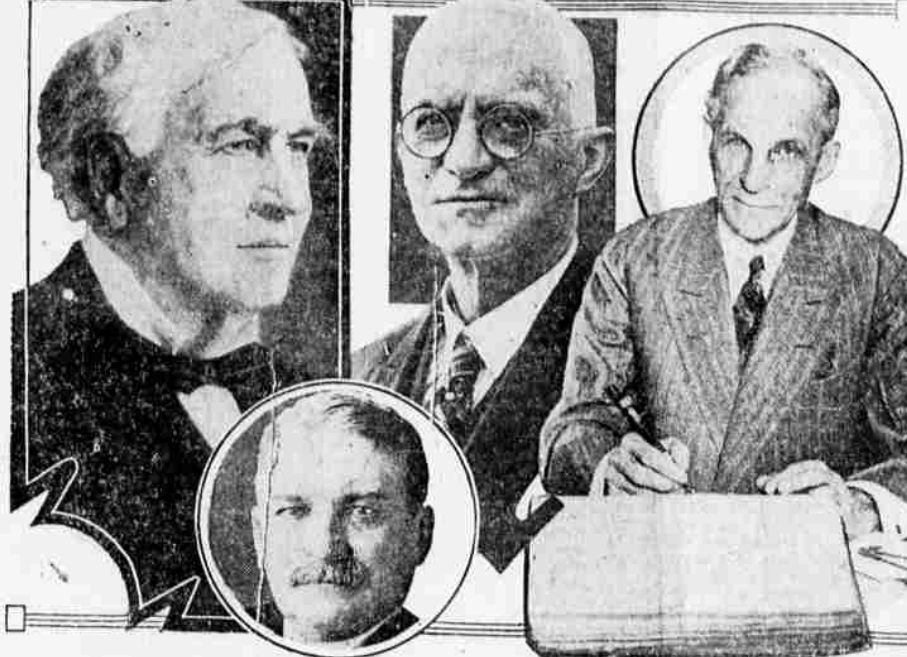
Other requests were for a holding track for 100 cars, increase of ice platform facilities, and two fruit trains per day. James Edmiston, chairman of the Traffic committee of the Traffic association, declared in a letter to rail heads, that all these improvements had been promised, but never fulfilled.

J. Mulchay, Portland, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, attending the conference, issued a statement that the Southern Pacific was "willing to co-operate to the fullest extent with the shippers, and that the aim of the Southern Pacific was to co-operate to the mutual benefit of the shippers and the railroad."

Mulchay also would like the Alturas cut-off to be routed over the Alturas line this year. He said the operation of the Alturas cut-off for fruit consignments would necessitate the establishment of re-loading stations at Klamath Falls.

(Continued on Page Six)

THEY COMPILE EDISON SCHOLARSHIP TEST



George Eastman (center), camera manufacturer; Henry Ford (right), and Dr. Samuel Stratton (below) will help Thomas A. Edison compile the questionnaire to be used in selecting the youth who will be educated to become Edison's successor in invention. Boys from all of the states have been entered in the scholarship contest.

LIGHT RAINFALL OVER PORTLAND IS SHORT LIVED

Shower in Metropolis Followed By Greater Heat—Pendleton Has 105 As Warmest Spot Reported in State Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP) Thunderstorms in the mountains and temperatures generally above normal in the interior were forecast by the government weather bureau here today. Numerous thunderstorms accompanied by moderate showers occurred in the Cascade and Rocky mountains yesterday.

On the face of government weather reports here, Pendleton appeared to have been the warmest spot in the state yesterday, as official temperatures were considered. The mercury there rose to 106 degrees. During the night the minimum was 74 degrees.

Baker had a temperature of 92, as did Medford, Wolf Creek, Albany and Salem. Portland thermometers rested at the 88-degree mark. Roseburg registered 88 degrees, and Marshfield 78.

The heat wave was still on today, with the temperature modified by a few degrees, yesterday with a maximum of 93 replacing the maximum of 95 for the two previous days, but much of the cloudiness had disappeared and a break in the weather is indicated by the official forecast of a unsettled weather for tonight and Friday.

This unsettled forecast seems to predict cooler temperature, but not necessarily rain, and seems based on the assumption of thunder storms coming in, the mountains with no rain here unless one of these storms slops over and reaches the valley.

EDISON NOT PREPARING TO RETIRE

Boy 'Successor' Will Be Unofficial—Retirement Is Declared Unhealthy—Distinguished Group Greet Young Candidates—Wizard Answers Reporters' Questionnaire.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Although he is choosing his unofficial "successor," Thomas A. Edison has no intention of retiring. In response to one of a series of questions submitted by newspapermen during a reception to the 49 youths who are to take the examination today for the Edison scholarship, the inventor said:

"No, I'll never retire. It's unhealthy." The boys, one from each of the states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the Edison scholarship of a four-year technical education and recognition as "the brightest boy in America."

They approached the examination after a reception by the electrical wizard and the committee of Henry Ford, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, George A. Eastman, President S. W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter academy.

Short addresses of welcome were made by Mr. Edison, Mr. Ford and Dr. Stratton and Colonel Lindbergh bowed and grinned in answer to loud cheers from the boys.

PRINCE GREET BOY SCOUTS IN MUD OF CAMP

Wales Will Sit With Youngsters at Camp Fires Tonight—American Boys Interested—Pageant of Nations Is Held.

ARROWE PARK, ENGL., Aug. 1.—(AP)—This was Prince of Wales day at the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts. Fifty thousand youngsters, all of whom forgot to bring their rubbers, slithered around in the mud getting ready to meet the heir to the British throne.

Despite uncertain gusty weather the prince flew this afternoon to keep his engagement with the scouts and camp out with them for a night. He left Hendon airfield at 3:45 o'clock in a Royal Air Service plane with Hooten village, near Birkhead, his destination, proceeding to the scout encampment in time to sit with the boys around their camp fires tonight.

Before the prince's arrival every scout who brought a camera managed to stroll past the neatly laid green tent where the prince will camp tonight and an amateur snapshot doubtless will be treasured in every country under the sun after the big rally is over.

The prince of Wales' tent, which has varnished poles and what campers call a private bath, is pitched on the lawn below camp headquarters alongside the immaculate white tent of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout.

The interest in the prince's visit was very great in the American camp, which he is expected to view tomorrow. Tonight he will be one of the boys, sitting in at a number of campfire singings.

WEATHER FINE FOR DIRIGIBLE

Bureau Announces Winds Neutral for Voyage of Giant Graf—Stowaway Appears on Board—Will Be Punished, Says Captain—Sight Ship at Nimes, Heading West.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The weather bureau announced today that the winds along the present route of the Graf Zeppelin were mostly neutral and that the dirigible from present conditions would have neither head nor tail winds from the Spanish coast to Bermuda.

By Herbert S. Setbel, Special Correspondent of the Associated Press. ABOARD "GRAF" ZEPPELIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—(2:40 p. m. E. S. T.) A stowaway was found after the Zeppelin left the hangar. He jumped from the hangar down into the Zeppelin. If he had jumped between girders he would have endangered the ship. Doctor Eekener said he would be returned from America with the next steamer and severely punished.

NIMES, France, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin was sighted just north of this city at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. E. S. T.) today, heading for the western end of the Rhone delta, over which she would cross out to the Mediterranean in the direction of Barcelona, Spain.

ERIE DRIFTSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Racing to escape an oncoming storm, the Graf Zeppelin, German mistress of the air, cruised southwestward toward Gibraltar today before setting out across the Atlantic on its second voyage to Lakehurst, N. J.

The dirigible left its hangar here at 3:25 a. m. and at 3:29 a. m. (9:29 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday) was released by its ground crew into the cool starlit night. It circled the field once, appearing like a great silver cigar in the glare of the floodlights, and then disappeared in the west across Lake Constance.

Weather reports told of a low pressure area over Ireland, but skillfully maneuvering and forced rapid progress Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper, hoped to outrun and evade the storms.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin were 18 passengers, seven of whom were Americans and two of whom were women, and its crew, the usual complement of 41 officers and men, a total of 59 persons. In addition there was one stowaway.

Ahead of the giant dirigible lay a trip of, probably, more than 4,000 miles, which at an average cruising speed of 79 miles per hour might be traversed in 60 hours. Dr. Eckener, prior to departure, however, calculated he would need between 80 and 85 hours to reach New York, which he planned to stretch before berthing at Lakehurst.

Strikes in Twice at 'igold Camp

GRAND ASS. OF AUG. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Dancy of Markgold camp, near Wolf Creek, was recovering today after having been twice bit on the ankle by a rattlesnake. For the first time in this district the attending physician administered the anti-toxin serum prepared by Dr. Atwater, former head of the department of toxicology of Brand at the instance of the United States government.

GRANGERS AND CO-OP DISCUSS PLAN FOR LOAN

Meeting Tonight Will Consider Details Farm Relief Loan Application—Would Be First in State—Available January 1.

The marketing committee of the Pomona Grange of Jackson county and the directors of the Farmers' Exchange Co-operative will hold a meeting tonight to discuss filing an application for a loan under the provisions of the recently adopted farm relief bill.

It will be the first application of its kind filed in this state, it is said. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss all angles of the loan and arrange all details and comply with the farm board regulations.

It has been announced that the farm board would consider all applications for loans in the order of their receipt. In the ordinary course of business the loan should be available by January 1, next.

POINGARE GOES UNDER KNIFE IN PARIS HOSPITAL

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Raymond Poincare underwent successfully today a preliminary operation for the treatment of a pelvic affection, which forced his retirement as premier last week.

The former premier left the operating room within a half hour of his entering it at 8 a. m., and shortly afterwards recovered consciousness. He said he felt no pain and his doctors said there was no fever and they were confident everything would go well.

ARREST 12 IN CHICAGO BOMB RING

Syndicate That Supplied Explosives for Years Believed Broken Up—Raiders Find Bombs and Arsenal—Growth Bomb Industry Rapid During Last Year Is Claim.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A bombing syndicate that had supplied and used "timebombs" in Chicago and other cities for years, was believed crushed today with 12 of the alleged ring leaders in jail and the arrest of others expected soon.

The arrests in a spectacular raid on the gang's headquarters last night constituted the first major attempt to stop one of the city's most notorious exponents of lawlessness, a long series of bombings which had increased. The average has been about three bombs a week.

Lieutenant George Barker, head of the police bomb squad, said the most important men in this bombing industry were under arrest. They included James Heintz, believed to be the head of the gang, who was charged with a slaying a year ago, but never prosecuted and Angelo Lucci, recently acquitted of murder.

The others arrested were: Steve Fricke, said to be one of the leaders. Veto Fricke, 14-year-old son of Steve, who delivered the bombs. Miles Cassell, said to be the "head maker."

Arthur Quessell, John Baranco, Sam Rosso, Gus Piroca, James Angolino and Claude Snell. Detectives found two bombs in Fricke's room, a shotgun, a .45 automatic pistol, detonating caps, more than a hundred matches, some of the dudum variety and some smeared with garlic to cause blood poisoning if they didn't kill.

The syndicate, Lieutenant Barker said, preferred only to supply explosives, but for an extra pay, would do the tossing or planting as well. "Fricke on the cash and carry basis have ranged from \$10 to \$150 for a single bomb," he said, "and the extra charges for tossing or laying have ranged from \$30 to \$100 and in some cases higher."

Lately the demand has been more and more for the bigger bombs, the kind that do real damage. This year the number of bombings, by date have been 85. Last year at the same date it was only 38. That shows how the industry has been growing.

Eugene, — \$200,000 fine art building will be erected on University of Oregon campus.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 1.—If the airplane people who were giving those St. Louis boys that \$100 an hour hadn't run out of refueling money those birds would have made a record. The boys received the messages "Come down, you are breaking our hearts." They will need Rockefeller to back their next flight.

3C

RANKIN TO FLY LITTLE PLANE ON COAST HOP

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—With 100 gallons of gasoline tucked away in a little "jitney" plane, Tex Rankin, Portland flyer, will leave Vancouver, B. C., next week in an attempt to reach Agua Caliente, Lower California, in one hop, avoiding all contact with the United States. Announcement of the plans were made here today after what Rankin called a "preliminary announcement" had been made in Los Angeles yesterday.

The plane Rankin will use has a 25-foot wingspread and normally carries two persons. One cockpit will be filled with gasoline tanks on the flight.

Baseball Scores

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

Brain Stimulation, Aim

"The purpose of this scholarship contest is to stimulate the interest of the youth of America in mental development, with particular emphasis on scientific matters and more generally in the high ideals that make for the finest type of American character."

JACKSON COUNTY HANDED \$14,572 OF SCHOOL FUND

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A total sum of \$408,479.16 in interest on the irrevocable school fund, was apportioned among the 35 Oregon counties today by Secretary of State How.

SINK SHIPS IS BORAH HINT TO GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain was called upon in a statement issued today by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee to sink some of her ships as a means of reaching a parity with the American navy.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)

Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, has given an official decision denying to the North American Automobile association a license to operate in Oregon.