

The Weather

Forecast—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Temperature above normal Wednesday.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 90
Lowest this morning 51

No. 136.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Almost England. You Ought to Get This. No Prohibition. But It Works.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 4.—Seattle is about 3000 miles from New York, 4255 miles, nautical, from Tokyo, and less than four hours from real British territory via Canadian Pacific boats to this capital of British Columbia.

This place is as British as Basingstoke, and as beautiful, in scenery, luxuriant growth of flowers and peaceful quiet, as any place on earth.

With time enough to see only one Canadian city. Vancouver was selected, but American friends remonstrated, "Vancouver! That is simply a junior Detroit, another lustling American city. Go to Victoria and you will see how Britishers live and do business."

They are not doing business today. It is Sunday. But they live happily every day. Here men on \$4000 a year look prosperous and contented instead of looking dyspeptic and worried on \$100,000 a year, as we do in "The States."

They have time to live; their faces are pink, no deep lines running from the eyes toward the chin, such as you see on United States faces, reminding you of Wall Street, running from Trinity down to the East River docks.

In good times and bad, American investors pay high prices for stock in the Canadian Pacific railroad. They are wise. The Canadian Pacific knows how to run railroads, steamboats and hotels. It can't help succeeding. And for the "ferry" running here from Seattle, it builds boats that cost \$1,500,000 each. That shows intelligence.

Victoria, in proportion to her population, bought more bonds than any other city in the British empire. B. G. Nicholas, editor of the able Victoria Times and George I. Warren of Victoria's chamber of commerce, tell you that proudly. This place is prosperous.

Many from Far East China, India and from England come here to live and bring their money with them. They get a great deal for it.

At the edge of the water, looking over Puget Sound, you

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADERS TO OPEN SOLON CAMPAIGNS

One-Third of Senate Must Stand For Re-election Next Year—Republicans Already at Work—Democrats See Chance For Five or Six Seats in Close States.

By RAYMOND Z. HENLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Party leaders have begun to think seriously of the senatorial campaigns next year in which one-third of the senate membership—19 Republicans and 13 Democrats—must stand for reelection if they desire to remain in office.

The Republicans already have selected a special committee to help senators in their party seeking reelection, and the Democrats have been discussing their chances of capturing five or six seats in states where party lines are closely divided.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire has been selected to head the Republican senatorial campaign committee. Senator Tydings of Maryland is the chairman of the Democratic committee and, while next year's organization has not been perfected, a number of his colleagues favor his reappointment.

The states in which the Democrats believe they have the best chance to capture seats from Republicans are Massachusetts, West Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Kentucky. The Republican leaders express confidence that they will retain most if not all of the seats now credited to their party and gain a seat in Iowa.

They also expect to make a hard fight for seats in New Mexico, Tennessee and possibly Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Virginia's embattled Democratic hosts were choosing a champion today to lead them in an effort to drive the Republicans beyond the Potomac.

Factional differences, characteristic of southern states in which Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, was conspicuous by its absence in the Democratic primary campaign that closed last night. The three candidates for the nomination for governor calling upon the voters to participate in today's primary regardless of their choice for party nominee.

John Gayland Pollard, a William and Mary professor; G. Walter Mapp, a former state senator, and Roswell Pace, a brother of the late Thomas Nelson Pace, were the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. James H. Price, for lieutenant governor, and John H. Saunders, president of the state bar association, were the candidates for attorney general, had no opposition.

While Democratic leaders declared a somewhat general apathy would prevent the primary becoming a test of Democratic strength, local elections in several sections were expected to aid in bringing out a vote of close to 150,000.

The anti-Smith Democrats, who refused support of the party's national ticket last year, made a vigorous effort to keep last year's anti-Smith Democrats from entering the primary so they might be morally free to support in the general election Dr. William Moseley Brown, nominated for governor by both anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans.

EDISON SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES GATHER



Forty-nine boys from each of the states and the District of Columbia gathered at East Orange, N. J., for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship tests. They are shown on the roof of their hotel.

STAR SHOWERS WOMEN SHOULD DON'T PICK TOO DUE ON ANNUAL ORGANIZE FIGHT SOON ADVISE ON RETURN SUNDAY IN DRY PROTEST BARTLETT CROP

Beautiful "Tears of St. Lawrence" To Visit Earth Between Midnight and Dawn—Astronomers See No Danger To Globe.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The beautiful "Tears of St. Lawrence," as the perished meteor showers sometimes are called, are due for their annual visitation to earth Sunday night, August 11.

The best time to look for them is between midnight and dawn, in the direction of the Constellation Perseus.

The name "Tears of St. Lawrence" was given them by Irish peasantry more than a century ago. Astronomical records identify them first about 1100 years ago.

"Of all annual showers they are the most certain to return with average richness," said Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Meteor society. "Also, as they come in August, when nights are still comfortably warm, they furnish the most excellent opportunity for a person casually interested in meteors to see a good shower."

Meteors which have come to earth are composed of stone, stony iron and iron. A few of these have weighed 20 to 40 tons, but most of them have been small. Striking the earth is so rare that astronomers do not consider a shooting star shower dangerous. Most meteors are consumed in the atmosphere 50 miles or more up. In rare cases a large one may enter nearly horizontally and escape.

The scientific consensus of the fiery trails, which sometimes linger for many minutes, is that, instead of being white-hot fragments, some of them at least are a glow in the air, perhaps electrically induced, like the Aurora. There is evidence that a few of these trails have been great, hollow tubes of light.

WOMEN SHOULD DON'T PICK TOO DUE ON ANNUAL ORGANIZE FIGHT SOON ADVISE ON RETURN SUNDAY IN DRY PROTEST BARTLETT CROP

Anti-Prohibition Leader—W. C. T. U. Don't Represent All of American Womanhood Is Claim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—An appeal to the women of America to organize in protest against prohibition, was made here last night by Mrs. John B. Casserly, vice chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition reform, in an address before the Women's Democratic Council of California.

"At sessions where prohibition has been discussed in the past it has always been the wont of some W. C. T. U. women to stand and declare," said Mrs. Casserly.

"I for one am ready to protest. We need 2,000,000 women to make an organized protest against prohibition as they are today. We want to hold a convention at Cleveland with at least 1000 women present representing in all 2,000,000.

"We don't know just what has happened since prohibition, but we do know that the present younger generations have no standards to help them stop drinking the stuff which their young bodies cannot stand. We know that the alcoholic death rate has increased amazingly, as have commitments to penitentiaries and asylums, over and above the regular percentage of increase.

"We cannot blame prohibition for the whole crime wave but we do hold that it has greatly increased crime. We must appeal as mothers of families for a cure."

WOMEN SHOULD DON'T PICK TOO DUE ON ANNUAL ORGANIZE FIGHT SOON ADVISE ON RETURN SUNDAY IN DRY PROTEST BARTLETT CROP

Harvest Should Not Start Before Week of Aug. 19 Say Experts—Quality This Year Is High—Prices \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Harvesting of the Bartlett pear crop of the Rogue River valley should not start before the week of August 19, shippers and fruit specialists advised today, to secure the best market results, and to forestall premature picking. Some of the growers planned to start picking the end of this week, or the first of next week. Bartletts picked before August 19th will have to go into cold storage.

It was also pointed out that Bartletts gathered the week of August 19th will reach eastern markets as the California shipments, now at their height, have ebbed.

The opening price for Rogue River valley pears is variously estimated at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box.

The Bartletts of this section will be of high quality, size and color, and have developed fully under ideal weather conditions. They will reach final development within the next two weeks.

J. E. Edmiston made a tour of several of the orchards yesterday and reported the Bartletts in excellent condition, and holds that the sole worry of the grower and shipper now is too early picking, and a visitation of hail and wind.

County Engineer Tyndall yesterday dispatched maintenance crews to repair and smooth roads leading from orchard districts. The crew is now working in the Table Rock district, and taking the rough spots out of the Middle road.

THIS COAST TO SEE ZEPPELIN

World Tour Will Start Soon After Return To Home Hangar—Graf Taking Fuel For Flight East Wednesday—Passengers Signed Up—Freight and Mail Are Ready.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Work of refueling and repackaging the German trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin went forward today in preparation for her departure at midnight tomorrow on the first leg of a globe-circling air voyage.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander, will head his giant air liner back to her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, from whence she arrived Sunday. From there the airship will continue eastward around the world, with stops at Tokyo and Los Angeles, Lakehurst, and back to Germany, a total of 22,000 miles.

On the flight to Friedrichshafen, the Graf Zeppelin has booked 18 passengers, some of whom have made reservations for the world tour. She also will carry freight and mail.

Three passengers have been booked for the trip around the world by the Hamburg-American line in New York. American agents for the Zeppelin. They are Joachim Richard, a writer of Brockton, Mass., who was a passenger on the westbound trip; Otto Hillz, a photographer of Lakery, N. J., and a person whose name was not disclosed.

As a result of a golf bet that he lost, Nathan Wexler will pay his own passage and that of William Weber, at least as far as Friedrichshafen. They are both New York hotel owners. They have not decided whether to make the world tour.

Other passengers listed to make the trip to Germany include Morris Shumsky, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Lady Drummond Hay, Dr. Lasser Kiep of Berlin and Dr. Walter H. Spies, German minister of transportation. The last two were passengers on the trip over.

Mails Closed. Mails for the Zeppelin were ordered closed at 2 o'clock today by the postoffice department.

The freight for the return trip, which will be heavy as on the westward trip, includes two automobile tires, two packages of films, a typewriter, a book, a case of advertising material from a Cleveland firm, a case of scientific instruments and a case of fly powder.

TONG WAR CAUSED BY RUM TRADE

Renewed Outbreak Believed Result of Rice Liquor Racket—Drugs Also Seen As Motive—More Deaths Occur In New York—Leaders Are Warned Against Violence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prospects of one of the bloodiest tong wars in years were seen today by additional killings, both in this city and in Boston, bringing the dead to five in two days in addition to several wounded.

A few hours after U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and Samuel Sung Young, Chinese consul general, had warned tong leaders here that no violence would be tolerated pending a peace conference today, a Harlem laundryman was shot and killed at his ironing board.

Similarly in Boston two Chinese were shot and killed within a few hours after tong leaders had assured the police there would be no tong warfare in that city. Police officials said it was the first time tong leaders had deliberately deceived them and expressed the belief the killings would result in the bloodiest tong war ever seen in New England.

In Chicago and Newark, N. J., where the killing started with one death each on Sunday, a tense quiet prevailed. Police maintained close watch on the Chinese sections but no attempts at violence occurred.

One theory of the renewed tong outbreak upon which New York police were working was that it was over the rice liquor trade which was said to have become quite profitable with the deteriorating quality of other bootleg liquor. At Newark it was thought the \$50,000 worth of the drug having been seized in that city Saturday.

Deportation Threatened. After a conference yesterday with Young and representatives of the rival tongs, Mr. Tuttle let it be known that if the warfare was not stopped in New York at once wholesale deportations of Chinese would result.

In a statement he said his purpose in calling a meeting of tong officers was to offer the good offices of Young and himself to settle any differences that may have arisen and restore the peace agreed upon after the last tong outbreak several years ago.

"I have stated to representatives of both tongs that it is the intention of the American government to take all steps necessary to prevent an outbreak of organized murder," he said.

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Mildred Knott, Walter J. Finks, Jr.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Walter Finks, Jr., slayer of Herbert Beem, 18, his schoolboy rival for the affections of a 16-year-old girl, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court here yesterday and was ordered held for the grand jury. Finks shot and killed Beem last May 2 in the corridor of a high school here, as nearly 100 students were pressing into the hall on their way to classes.

As a result of a golf bet that he lost, Nathan Wexler will pay his own passage and that of William Weber, at least as far as Friedrichshafen. They are both New York hotel owners. They have not decided whether to make the world tour.

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The pay load for the world trip is expected to bring \$500,000, half the cost of the airship's construction. Of this, 18 passengers carrying \$9,000 each will bring \$162,000, while mail and freight, which Dr. Eckener said are more profitable, will bring twice as much.

While more than 100,000 persons flocked to the naval station here to view the huge air visitor, a forlorn German baker boy sat in the emigration detention quarters at Chocoma, N. J., and declared he was through with airships. He is Albert Ruschko, the Zeppelin stowaway, now awaiting deportation.

Not Mistreated. "The trip was wonderful. I was not mistreated but was properly fed, although I didn't get much to drink. I missed the shower bath to which I am accustomed. But the thrill is all over and I don't want to go through it again," he said.

Dr. Eckener superintended the pumping of 750,000 cubic feet of gas into the fuel storage of the Zeppelin and \$50,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas into the balloons which furnish the lifting power. The ship also took on 3,500 gallons of gasoline with which to start her five motors, and 1,000 gallons of lubricating oil. The sailors patched and painted the few rents torn in the fabric of the "skin" by the winds on the westward trip and replaced some wire struts in the framework, which were broken on the flight over.

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 26th and 27th home runs in the second New York-Washington game here today.

The Babe hit his 27th in the second inning with Gehrig on base, shaking off both Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Fox in the American League derby. Burke was still in the box for the Senators.

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

BEACON POWER INSTALLATION IS SANCTIONED

Formal approval by the department of commerce, aviation section, of the estimates for the installation of power lines to beacon sites for night air mail flying, between Delta, Cal., and Drain, Ore., has been received by the California Oregon Power company. There are 26 sites to be served and one privately operated beacon on the summit of the Siskiyou. By a recent department order none of the beacons will be gasoline lighted, as originally intended.

The beacons are scheduled to be ready for operation by October 1, next. It is understood that the beacons will be furnished by an Omaha, Neb., firm.

Construction of the power lines has started but will not be in full swing until all the rights of way for power lines have been secured. This phase of the work is expected to be completed within the next 10 days.

No date has been officially set for the opening of the air mail flying, but it is not likely to come to pass until beacons have been installed from Los Angeles, Cal., to Seattle, Wash.

UPHOLD GRANGE INJUNCTION ON PAY OF SOLONS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP) W. A. Jones, head of the Marion county Grange, won his suit in circuit court to keep the 1929 legislators from receiving the \$5 a day solon's expense money which they voted themselves shortly before adjournment when Judge L. H. McMahon Tuesday afternoon signed the decree declaring their action to be "unconstitutional, illegal and void, and of no force or effect whatever."

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and T. B. Kay, state treasurer, defendants in the action, or any of their subordinates are forever restrained from making the payment of the \$5 a day expense money, according to the decree. The plaintiffs' cause is also given costs in the case.

The case will probably be appealed to the supreme court.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(U. S. D. A.) Today's pear market: 8 California, 1 Washington, arrived; 2 cars on track; 17 cars sold.

California standard boxes Bartlett, \$3.33; boxes, \$3.25 to 4.20; average \$3.74.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(U. S. D. A.)—New York pear market: 2 Alabama, 2 California, arrived; 21 California cars on track.

RUSSIA AND CHINA REPORT DEADLOCK IN NEGOTIATIONS

NANKING, China, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The foreign office of the Nationalist government announced today there was a deadlock at the conference between Russia and China, over seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway, which has been in progress at Manchuria.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Shanghai dispatches to the newspaper Manchoukuo today said telegraphic communication between Urgan, Mongolia, and Katgan, China provinces, had been broken today, to the consternation of Chinese circles who feared it meant invasion of China by outer Mongolian tribes. Russian influence is dominant in outer Mongolia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The tariff on automobiles was reduced by the senate finance committee republicans today from 25 to 19 per cent ad valorem. The house bill made no change in the 25 per cent duty.

Abe Martin advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: 'EAT MORE LIVER', 'LIVER PILLS', 'BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.'.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 6.—The best thing in the papers today was the story of 30,000 Boy Scouts from 41 different nations standing in the rain in England with bared heads and forgiveness and good will to all in their hearts. That Baden-Powell just about formed one of the finest organizations ever conceived. I still claim the Zeppelin's great trip was due to the absence of stowaways. To make us equal with England in cruisers we need 43, and 23 to be even with Japan. No wonder they want to hold a conference and everybody remain as is—Yours, WILL ROGERS.