The Weather

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 95
Lowest this morning 52

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929.

No. 143.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Meteorological Flight.
Planning For Glory.
Everything Is Possible.
Only a Meteor.

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 13.—Tomorrow, Dr. Eckener will be flying his Zeppelin over Siberian plains and hills where dinosaurs once laid their eggs, and on to Tokio. Then will come the flight across the narrow, northern end of the Pacific, south along the west coast to Los Angeles, and back to the Atlantic.

Well may statesmen, fliers and engineers of the world send their congratulations to Dr. Eckener, who, at 61 years of age, opens a new path around the world.

The air voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen is described by Dr. Eckener as a "meteorological" accomplishment, a battle with wind and weather.

Flying comparatively low, the Zeppelin obtained the assistance of winds that added 35 miles per hour to the ship's speed, breaking the world's long distance air-speed record.

In future flights, with airships perfected, all heavier than air, flying will be done far above any clouds, at heights where high winds, fogs and storms are unknown.

And air flying will be done on schedule time, with less uncertainty than on a modern railroad.

As there are no waves or storms a short disance below the ocean's surface, so all is tranquil, a few miles up in the air only a slow, perpetual breeze, following the earth's turning toward the east.

Returning to earth, you learn that the latest building plan is for a structure 100 stories high, plus 10 stories below the ground. Men, from the first, have been reaching, ever, upward.

Phoenix, Arizona, reads with horror about five former policemen and their plan to achieve glory.

They are accused of making two Mexicans and a Nicaraguan drunk, then persuading them to break into a drug store.

When the burglay was attempted, the conspirators shot two of the men dead, wounded!

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin

"Prohibition is so blamed unhandy," complained Lon Moon, today. A feller has to hunt a telephone, an' mebbe wait eight or ten minutes to git what he wants, an' then mebbe he'll have to take Scotch or nothin'." President Hoover's newly-created farm board may know its business, but personally I'd have a lot more confidence in it if ther wuz a few full page beards scattered through it.

N. ORLEANS CITY HALL RIOT SCENE

Police Use Shotguns, Tear Bombs In New Outburst of Strike Sympathizers—Three Wounded—Petition On Jitneys Precipitates Bedlam—Councilmen Are Slugged.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(AP) Reinforcements from every city police precinct were hastily thrown into action today, armed with shotguns and tear bombs, before a new burst of rioting in the street car strike was quelled.

At least three persons were shot but not dangerously wounded during the mob action. The city hall was stormed, members of the commission slugged and a dozen policemen overpowered before the howling and hissing demonstrators could be forced from the building.

Bedlam broke loose in the council chamber when E. F. Foster, spokesman of a union committee, presented a petition reported signed by 50,000 persons, demanding that the city ordinance regulating jitney operation be revoked.

The meeting became such a wild demonstration that Acting Mayor Walmsley adjourned the session. The council members were then set upon and struck with fists before the police were able to rescue them.

Forced from the building, hundreds of men and women were repulsed in another attempt to storm the city hall. The rioters then made sporadic attempts at wrecking street cars and slugging non-union operators.

During the pandemonium of shouts, boos, fist flying and shots in the building, a dozen policemen were assaulted by the mob.

Captain Henry Nelson of the police department was set upon and stamped and beaten about the head before other officers could stop the mob action.

With the city commissioners in their offices, Detective Fred Williams jumped on a counter in the corridor with leveled guns and succeeded in quieting the enraged crowd for a time. Miss Ida Seiffers, a school teacher, mounted a platform and addressed the rioters in a calm voice and persuaded many to leave the building.

Superintendent of Police Theodore Ray, who arrived on the scene during the major disorders, summoned heavy guards from all precinct stations in the city to break of the formations of rioters in front of the building and in Lafayette Square.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—U.S.D.A.)—Pear auction: 38 cars California, 2 Alabama arrived; 43 California, 2 Alabama unloaded; 38 California, 2 Alabama on track.

California Bartletts: 21,240 boxes best, $3.45-4; few high as $4.30; ordinary, $3-3.45; common, $2.70-3; few low as $2.35; average $3.42.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—U.S.D. A.) Today's pear market: 11 California cars arrived; 11 cars on track; 12 cars sold.

California Bartletts: 6833 boxes $2.70-3.60; average, $3.20.

Texas Bartletts: Fancy, 194 boxes, $2.60-2.90; average $2.85. Choice, 319 boxes, $2.60.

Baseball Scores

National

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	12	1
Boston	2	6	1

Carlson and Taylor, Gonzales; Cunningham, Leverett and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	8	0
New York	1	10	0

Riley and Sukeforth; Fitzsimmons, Scott and Hogan.

American.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Detroit	3	8	1

Quinn and Cochrane; Sorrell and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	5	1
Chicago	2	6	2

Morris and Heving; Welland, Adkins and Berg.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	7	1
Cleveland	3	6	0

Heimach, Moore and Dickey; Ferrell and L. Sewall.

Canby—MacMarr company opened grocery store in Koehler building recently vacated by Canby Herald.

American Guests Set Wine Record at German Feast

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 13.—German newspapers today feature the news of last night's banquet to the delegates of the International Advertising association here as "a gastronomic record," with "4000 bottles of wine" consumed, 50 per cent of it by guests from the United States.

The 2500 guests were served by more than 400 waiters.

To furnish the veal, one of the items of the menu, 250 calves were killed. For relishes 35,000 crabs and other delicacies were supplied.

HOLDUP HOAX INVESTIGATED IN SACRAMENTO

Assistant Manager and Former Actor Break Under Quiz of Theatre Robbery—Loot Is Found Beneath Garage Floor.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP) Painted by the supposed victims as a daring daylight holdup in which they were "taken for a ride" and forced to hand over $3080 box office receipts of the Hippodrome theater to two gunmen, the details of a flimsy hoax were under investigation today, following asserted confession by both principals.

The men, J. A. Gresens, assistant manager of the theater, and C. H. Beggs, former theater actor and later a sign painter for the hippodrome, succumbed to several hours relentless questioning and led the way to the hiding place of their loot.

Packed in two large sacks, the stolen money, representing the week-end receipts of the downtown play house was found beneath a loose board in Beggs' garage.

A few hours after the asserted holdup after the men had undergone preliminary interrogation and been released, they went to the Beggs home where the actor had cached the sacks in an ash can between two garages, and changed the hiding place, believing the garage offered greater security against discovery.

Instead of being kidnaped and taken to a spot near Mammy's Shack, a roadhouse, by the two thugs, the men's confession revealed they had hired a taxicab and paid $200 to the driver to "Keep his mouth shut," after conveying them from the city to their destination.

The driver, Henry McVeigh, was being detained by police last night as a material witness, but authorities are convinced he had no knowledge of the holdup hoax.

GOSSIP AT HAGUE SAYS RHINELAND EVACUATION NEAR

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 13.—(AP) The great statesmen of six powers this afternoon attempted to reach a compromise on disputed provisions of the Young plan in the privacy of their hotel apartments.

While the financial experts of the conference attempted to break the deadlock between Great Britain and her allies over British demands for increased share of German reparations, the heads of the French, British, Belgian and German delegations met to talk over the date for evacuation of the Rhineland.

Officially, no dates have been even mentioned yet, but the chiefs of the delegations carefully consulted their military advisors before beginning discussion this afternoon.

Gossip at The Hague persistently mentions Christmas as the date on which the Germans will be able to celebrate the final freedom of their territory from foreign occupation.

Better progress toward an understanding on evacuation of the Rhineland has been all along reported from the political committee than on the division of reparations from the financial committee.

Lumber Magnate Visits

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—M. L. Hudson, director and secretary of the Hills lumber interests of Chicago, was in this city for a few hours today before leaving on a four-day automobile tour of Oregon.

CAUGHT TRYING TO STOWAWAY

Associated Press Photo

The start of the Graf Zeppelin's return voyage to Germany was delayed while officers searched for stowaways. Morris Roth, 18 (right), of Trenton, N. J., was caught in the roof of the hangar.

SET THURSDAY FOR START OF TOKYO FLIGHT

Graf Zeppelin Will Await Better Weather For Second Lap of Globe Trip—Sixty Persons Will Be On Board Balloon.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Aug. 13.—(AP) Dr. Hugo Eckener, after a "cabinet meeting" with his chief officers today decided to postpone the start of the Graf Zeppelin for Tokyo on the second lap of its round the world flight until the early morning hours of Thursday.

Weather reports received during the night indicated a low pressure area over Siberia moving eastward. With a day's delay there was still hope that Dr. Eckener might be able to choose the great circle route west of the Bohemian mountains to Koenigsberg into Russia. The Zeppelin officers are convinced another day's wait will prove advantageous.

"I am quite pleased with the general weather situation as revealed by the latest reports," Captain Hans Flemming, in charge of navigation, told the Associated Press. "The main thing is that there is no general low area all over Europe and northern Asia."

Sixty persons will board the Zeppelin on the Tokyo flight, Captain Von Schiller stated. "Our crew will be only forty instead of the usual forty-one.

As to stowaways, Captain Von Schiller said that this time the police were assisting the eppelin watchers night and day to prevent any one smuggling aboard.

"The police have orders to shoot when they see anybody attempting to steal onto the airship," he declared.

STEEL COMMON LEADS UPWARD CONTINUANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The bull movement on the New York stock exchange pressed forward in aggressive fashion under the leadership of United States Steel common today, which sold up $11 a share to a record price at $249.50, having sold as low as $123.50 in the break last Friday. Stock sold off a little in profit taking in the last hour but again turned upward before the close. Bethlehem and Crucible Steels also reached new high ground with more moderate advances.

When U. S. Steel started to sell off in the late trading, the market was bolstered by heavy buying of the chemicals, utilities and coppers. Allied Chemical mounted $11, and People's Gas, which lost about $2? yesterday, shot up more than $18. General Electric soared $8.50. Anaconda mounted about $2.50 in heavy buying. Paramount Famous Players rose $3 in transactions of 10,000 shares. Consolidated Gas, General Public Service, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio gained $4 to $5 a share.

While the general price movement was kept in an upward direction, some irregularity cropped out. Hudin and Atchison each losing $2, and R. H. Macy $4. Total sales approximated 4,100,000 shares.

QUARANTINE ON COUNTY HAY IS RULE BY STATE

Permit Required For Shipment of Any Hay Outside County—Federal Inspector To Make Survey of Weevil Extent.

The Oregon State Board of Horticulture and the department of agriculture of the state of California have taken steps for the securing of a federal inspector, to make a thorough survey of southern Oregon and northern California counties, and adjacent territories, to determine the boundaries and the amount of infestation from alfalfa weevil.

A quarantine has been established by the state of Oregon, to prevent the spread of the alfalfa weevil, which has been found in an area seven miles long and approximately two miles wide, adjoining this city.

Under the provisions of the quarantine, no alfalfa, or any other hay, can be shipped from this county except under a permit, procurable at the office of the county agent.

A statement issued today by A. C. Allen, horticultural commissioner for the third district, said that "the quarantine is for the general good of the entire state, as well as for the uninfested areas in this county. Everything will be done to safeguard the growers within the county, as well as the country as a whole."

Oliver Rogers, recently named weevil inspector, has been making a general survey of the hay districts of the county, and will probably use Colorado tactics upon them. Inspector Rogers is a former resident of Colorado, where he fought weevils successfully. The Colorado method is to rake the field after the cutting, with barbed wire and chicken netting, and to assemble the catch in a pile and squirt arsenate of lead upon them. He says no hay weevils, or kindred insects, can stand a good drenching of arsenate.

Inspector Rogers said he had nothing against the ichneumon fly used in Utah to combat hay weevils, except that the ichneumon flies were not as fast and sure as the chemical.

Allen Statement.

The statement of Horticultural Commissioner A. C. Allen, in full, is as follows:

A quarantine has now been established by the state of Oregon against Jackson county to prevent the spread of alfalfa weevil, which has been found to exist in the county. For the information of the growers I would like to explain that this quarantine is for the good of the whole state as well as for the uninfested areas within the county. No alfalfa is permitted to be shipped from the county for any other hay) except under permit of the commissioner of this district. I have provided that permits can be secured by applying to the county agent's office at Medford.

The Oregon State Board of Horticulture has secured the aid of California in trying to get a federal inspector to make a thorough survey of Jackson county, northern California and adjacent territory to determine the limits and amount of infestation. Everything will be done to safeguard the growers within the county as well as the country as a whole.

Crane—Hot Springs plunge and dance pavilion near here opened to public.

OLD FIRES FANNED TO NEW FURY

High Winds and Low Humidity Add New Blazes and Rouse Slumbering Forest Fires To Roaring Activity—Major Conflagrations In Four States and Canada.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—A Perfect forest fires conditions caused by high winds and low humidity today had urged old and slumbering fires into roaring activity and had started hundreds of new blazes throughout the northwest.

In Canada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana major conflagrations were eating rapidly thru thousands of acres of merchantable timber, causing losses which may run into millions of dollars, and forest officials were unable to predict when the thousands of men fighting the blazes could get them under control.

Eight hundred men, including 300 Doukhobors rushed from Grand Forks, B. C., were working desperately to quell the Dollar mountain blaze in north central Washington. This conflagration, a crown fire roaring through an immensely valuable stand of yellow pine timber, had levelled nearly 12,000 acres. Aided by a stiff wind Sunday the fire ravaged 6000 acres in two hours and forced two contingents of fighters to abandon their camps and flee for safety.

Other fires in that region, some of which had been reported to be under control, flamed with renewed vigor today. The obstinate Chelan forest fire today had covered a thousand acres more, bringing the total to 11,500.

No Relief Seen

In Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Canada forestry officials reported major fires beyond control, with little relief in prospect from the weather. Heavy rains were said to be the only means by which the flames could be quenched. In Manitoba, Canada, provincial forestry officials reported the most serious fire conditions in many years. A last minute shift in the wind saved the town of Dubois, for a time thought doomed.

The Bald mountain and Old Man Creek fires in the Selway forest of Idaho still held fighters at bay after two weeks of fighting. They had covered 3500 acres. The fire in the Salmon river country of the same state still was out of control after having burned over an unknown area.

Several farm buildings and wheat fields were consumed near Greer, Idaho.

In addition to these blazes of major proportions, some of them covering areas of 3000 acres, were baffling fighters in Montana, and hundreds of smaller blazes were reported out of control throughout the northwest.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP) One man was killed and another seriously injured early today fighting a fire that has been burning about a week in slashings south of Lake Samish, near here. Details of the accident were not available here at an early hour.

BOY SCOUTS ON BIG JAMBOREE ENROUTE HOME

ARROW PARK, England, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of boys trekked out of Arrow Park today as camp was broken and the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts came to an end. Fifty thousand youths left for their homes in nearly fifty different countries.

The night was passed largely in leave-taking as big contingents of boys toured the camp and bade their comrades farewell. At dawn they began passing through the park on their homeward journey.

They took with them the farewell message from the chief scout, issued before he left the camp, the keynote of which was:

"From now on the scout symboy of peace is a golden arrow.

"From the northlands, southlands, eastlands and westlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering. Today I send you back to your homelands across the seas as my ambassadors of peace among the nations of the world."

Despite the rain and mud the jamboree was a success far beyond expectations. The total number of visitors was 344,422. The next jamboree will be held in 1933. The place will be determined at a conference to be held in Salzburg, Austria.

Fam... ow Is Ca... by Bed ...ing Quake

TORONTO, ...3.—(AP)—The usual gris... ange experiences follo...ed Monday's quake but top prize goes to the town of Weston. There two boys, twins, had to be separated by family and neighbors when a fist fight resulted from the insistence of each that the other was to blame for repeated shaking of his bed, preventing sleep.

SURVEYORS TO START SQUAW LAKE ACTIVITY

Route To Sterling Mine Will Be Hurried Before Winter—Timber Dam Is Planned—Rich Gold Land Will Be Worked.

Work will start Thursday morning upon the survey for the irrigation ditch of the Medford Water, Power and Development company, from Squaw lake to the Sterling mining property, a distance of 35.4 miles. A crew of eight men, in charge of W. H. Woods of this city, will establish camp at Squaw lake and will work from that point. As much of the work as possible will be completed in the mountain sections of the project before winter comes.

Funds have been secured for the financing of the project to the extent of $600,000.

The recently incorporated company has purchased all land adjoining the lake, so that there will be no legal dispute over flooding from the impounded waters, which will be stored in the winter for summer use. The dam will be constructed of timber from natural rock abutments. The timbers will be manufactured from adjoining forests.

As soon as the survey is completed work on the ditch will start with a battery of caterpillar tractors and mechanical ditch diggers, and a large force of men. The ditch will be six feet wide at the bottom and about ten feet at the top, assuring a heavy flow of water.

The ditch will be a high line, assuring sufficient force for the operation of four, and probably six, hydraulic rams on the Sterling property. The water will be used in the hydraulic mining of the Selsby ranch, adjoining the Sterling mine, heretofore unmined because of the lack of water.

A second major mining operation is the use of hydraulic rams in Poorman's gulch, abutting the Selsby ranch property, and known to possess rich gold indications.

The irrigation plans include ditching irrigation waters on a semi-high line ditch to the Griffin creek district, insuring its development as an orchard section, and along the western foothills between Jacksonville and Gold Hill.

F. R. Chadwick of Portland, president of Western Savings and Loan association, interested in the financing of the proposition, spent this morning visiting the sections to be reached by this irrigation phase and was highly impressed with the possibilities. He also called on local business men.

The mining property to be worked by hydraulic methods is of proven worth, but owing to the lack of water power have never been developed to the limit.

Poorman's gulch, a subsidiary of Jackson creek, has always been rated as gold bearing property, but has lain dormant since pioneer days, when Chinese miners panned its bed. Its upper levels with hydraulics could be easily mined. It is also planned to subject Jackson creek claims to hydraulic pressure for gold.

SNOOK'S DEFENSE IS INCONSISTENT

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The mixed defense of insanity and self defense in which attorneys for James H. Snook are seeking to save him from the electric chair for the killing of Theora Hix was characterized as "absolutely inconsistent" by Paul Hicks, assistant prosecutor, in the first of the closing arguments in the case late today.

The arguments got under way after Presiding Judge Henry L. Scarlett overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

E. O. Ricketts, chief of defense counsel, made the first argument for the defense.

SOCIAL BUD DRIVES BUS IN RUSSIA

New York Society Girl and Companion Have Series of Adventures On Tour of Soviets—Flaunt European Red Tape—Jailed As Spy—Loses Passport and Jewels.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 13.—(AP) Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, New York society girl, has arrived here temporarily penniless and in borrowed clothing after a series of adventures in which she tilted with European officialdom and red tape with true American abandon. With her was Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, also of New York, who had shared most of the adventures. The climax came when Miss Cogswell was thrown into a jail as a spy.

At the start of the recently concluded American tour of the Soviet Union, Miss Cogswell gained a small niche in the hall of fame by being the first person ever to pass openly the frontiers of the union without a Russian visa. She had started without going through the formality rather than miss the tour and succeeded in wheedling entry out of border officials.

Both women left the delegation at Tiflis, Georgia, and made their way into Armenia with the intention of becoming the first of their sex to climb Mount Ararat, a 7000 foot peak that few men have succeeded in surmounting. They were saved their strength, however, by the flat refusal of both Turkish and Persian governments to permit them to try it.

Arrested

They then attempted to make their way through the Ossetian mountains, in the main Caucasian range in southern Russia, on horse back, but were arrested by the political police in Kutais for taking photographs without permission. They were detained two hours until the police established that they were members of the American party.

Their horses being exhausted after a 50-hour journey the women hired a motorbus for $75 to take them to Vladikavas. To offset this expense they picked up passengers on the way and collected $55 in fares. Miss Cogswell acted as conductor and Mrs. Ingalls as chauffeur.

The only real tragedy of their odyssey came when they were journeying to Moscow on the regular railroad train from Vladikavas. Miss Cogswell's passport, jewels and several hundred dollars in currency were stolen.

KLAMATH LOGGER IS CRUSHED BY TRAIN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ray R. Powers, logger-brakeman with the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, was fatally injured today when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a logging train at the camp. He died in a hospital here a few hours later.

Powers was riding the logging train when he fell from a car.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 13.—The whole financial structure of Wall Street seems to have fallen on the mere fact that the federal reserve bank raised the amount of interest from 5 to 6 per cent. Any business that can't survive a 1 per cent raise must be skating on mighty thin ice. Why even the poor farmers it took a raise of from 6 to 10 per cent, with another 10 per cent bonus to get the farm loan from the banks, it took all that to completely break them, and nobody connected with the government paid any attention. But let Wall street have a nightmare and the whole country has to help them get back in bed again. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.