

The Weather

Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Moderate temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 51

FOURTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920.

No. 152.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Valuable American Lives. China Like Poland? Why Dodos Died. Trouble in Jerusalem.

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In 1922, after 79 years of life insurance, policies on American lives amounted to \$50,000,000,000.

Now the total is above one hundred billions.

This stupendous sum is important, as an indication of prosperity and common sense.

Life insurance policies in America are more than double the life insurance in all other countries combined.

China complains that Russia, while talking sweet peace, is bringing big guns and airplanes into action.

Poor old China, unable to afford a war, or resist efficiently, suspects the Japanese of plotting with Russia for a division of Chinese territory.

China might become an Asiatic Poland, with Japan and Russia imitating the treacherous example set by respectable west European monarchs years ago.

One difficulty was Japan's objection to Russia's kind of government.

Japan at first rejected the Kellogg pact, because it was supposed to be put into effect "by the people."

Such things in Japan are done by the will of the mikado. Japan fears the communique bogey almost as much as Wall Street fears it.

Lack of enlisted men has made it necessary, in our army, to shift men from infantry to air service.

Army dodos who resent this ought to remember what happened to the feathered dodos with similar machinery. They died out.

What would infantry be expected to do if we had war? Would the foot soldiers run down to the seashore and bite enemy troops, as they disembarked?

Does any army officer believe that there will be hand-to-hand fighting between men on foot, on this continent, unless in rebellion or riot?

It is not perfectly clear that any attack would come through the air, backed up, perhaps, by submarine attack on shipping and coast cities?

In Jerusalem there have been frequent clashes between Jews

(Continued on Page Four, Second Section)

Abraham Lincoln

HEART BALM BY SPECIALTY MEDICINE COMPANY

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Pear market, 20 California, 1 Alabama, 1 Oregon, arrived; 21 California, 3 others, unloaded; 11 California on track.

California Bartlett: 15,225 boxes \$3.90 to \$4.15. Few as high as \$4.20 to \$4.25. Ordinary, \$3.60 to \$3.65; common, \$2.90 to \$3.05; average, \$3.70.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(U. S. D. A.)—22 California, 1 Colorado arrived; 29 cars on track, 18 sold.

California Bartlett: 7985 boxes, \$2 to 4. Average \$3.25.

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—The 1920 convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association will be held in January in The Dalles. The decision was reached by executive at the annual ram sale here.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Martha Norelius, Olympic champion and world record holder at many distances, today won the women's 10-mile Wrigley marathon swim and first prize of \$10,000 in her major professional debut.

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SARAZEN IS LEADING WESTERN OPEN GOLF

OSAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB, MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Adding a par 70 to his smart 88 of yesterday, Gene Sarazen, former national open champion from Florida, L. L. took an early lead today in the battle for the western open golf crown with a total of 138.

HOOPER TO CAMP WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—President Hoover left today for his recreation camp on the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Mrs. Hoover preceded him in her own car by several hours.

RUSSIA SIBERIA ALASKA CANADA

MOSCOW NOVOSIBIRSK PETROPAVLOVSK KAMCHATKA SITKA

CHANGAI HARBOR SEATTLE CHICAGO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO U. S.

Russians Make Second Try for America

NEED CARS CARRY OUT PEAR TEST

Committee Asserts Railroad and Fruit Express Not Co-operating in Plans for Bartlett Experiments—Data on Temperature, Ice, Transit Time, Delays Sought.

Asserted discriminatory tactics of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Fruit Express, in the furnishing of refrigerator cars, for making government tests on Bartlett pear carload shipments east, were disapproved at a meeting of the executive committee of the Committee on Commerce and Agriculture of the Chamber of Commerce, held this noon.

It was charged that the transportation concerns "have ignored the request for cars for test work, to date, without a definite refusal."

Dr. L. D. Hawkins, in charge of the plant bureau of the department of agriculture, in charge of the Bartlett pear tests, planned on dispatching 10 refrigerator cars on pears from this city August 28.

Earl D. Mallinson, government philologist in charge of the test, and two assistants, C. L. Powell and William Cooper, are here prepared to make the tests.

Mallinson told the committee that he feared the same difficulty would be encountered as last year—failure of the cars to arrive, until after the hot weather, when the tests would not be accurate or complete. He said the refrigerator cars were furnished, but five weeks late last year.

The tests will be conducted to determine the temperature of cars, the amount of ice used, time consumed in transit, and delays. The data will be used in an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of refrigerator freight and being rates, hitherto wide in scope.

The committee decided to make an appeal for the refrigerator cars, to the president of the Southern Pacific, general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, and local railroad officials, to expedite delivery.

The government experts have all their equipment here, ready for the starting of the tests. They will accompany the fruit east, on cars attached to a regular fruit train.

Paul Scherer, a member of the committee brought the situation to the attention of the meeting. He said that prompt action was necessary to get results.

The government experts are anxious to start the tests August 28, so they can work under the best conditions, and with no handicaps.

The committee voted to take action "to the extent of" on joining with the northwest fruit districts, in the refrigerator car freight and being charge investigation, until more definite information was obtained. It was also the sense of the meeting that the interests of local shippers rested with the California shippers, and that local shippers, would be better served by enlisting with the California Traffic association.

Attorney Hawley Moore, presented arguments and data for joining the investigation, and retaining a Seattle, Wash., law firm, who ask a retainer fee of \$7500, and a continuing fee of \$12,500, in the event lower rates are secured as a result of the hearing.

The committee felt that no definite action should be taken, until they were in possession of all the facts.

Those present at the meeting were: A. S. V. Carpenter, Albert E. Von Hovenberg, Jr., Paul Scherer, David Rosenberg, Carl D. Swigart and H. T. Hubbard.

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The cherry crop was also short, and the entire output sold as fast as it was ready for market.

The cannery is now engaged in putting the plant in shape for the pear canning. The first process is the dead ripening of the pears. The usual two grades, extra fancy and fancy, will be packed.

The Bagley Cannery at Ashland started Wednesday on tomatoes. The local cannery will start tomato canning as soon as sufficient supply is available.

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Russians Make Second Try for America



The "Land of the Soviets" (above) is attempting a Moscow-New York flight over a little-charted area as shown by the map. The crew of four consists of (left to right) Dmitriy V. Fufayev, mechanic; Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot; Boris V. Sterligov, navigator, and S. A. Shestakov, first pilot.



FATHER DIES IN PORTLAND HAS SHOTGUN DUEL OVER DAUGHTER

Attentions to Girl Climaxed By Battle in Street—Townsperson Witness Fray—Fatally Wounded, Father Kills Foe.

CLOVER, Ga., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Two men who met in the center of town by tryst to fight a duel with shotguns at arms' length were dead today as the culmination of a father's objection to a married man's purported attentions to his daughter.

The duel, witnessed by a gathering of townspeople, marked the end of months of enmity between F. H. Huddleston, 53, and Marcus Brown, 42, both farmers. The trouble between them was climaxed by the second alleged elopement of Brown, who was the father of eight children, with Huddleston's daughter.

The father sent a messenger to Brown warning him to desist in attentions to his daughter. Brown, infuriated by the message, was said to have challenged the father to meet him at a designated store on the town's principal street yesterday afternoon.

The townspeople had heard of the challenge and a crowd of men had gathered with hopes of preventing the duel.

Huddleston already had arrived and was seated in front of the store with a shotgun on his lap when Brown came up, also carrying a shotgun. Both guns were loaded with buckshot.

Brown walked past Huddleston, and the latter followed him into the store. Brown stopped in the store and Huddleston went out through the back way and around to the front where he reoccupied his seat.

Brown walked out, turning as if to pass down the street, but suddenly wheeled, firing the load of one barrel into Huddleston's stomach. Huddleston, fatally wounded, fired from his lap, the charge taking effect in Brown's chest and causing instant death. The gun's recoil knocked Huddleston to the sidewalk. He died a few hours later.

Officials said Brown previously had served three months on a chain gang for an elopement with Huddleston's daughter. The father had been informed Brown had returned yesterday from a second elopement with the daughter, and it was then that he sent the message. Huddleston was the father of five children. The daughter involved was 25 and divorced.

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CANNERY WILL START TUESDAY ON BARTLETT'S

Will Employ 120 at Start—Supply Available for Orders—New Peeler Installed—Beans, Beets and Cherries Finished.

The Rogue River Valley Canning company expects to start pear canning operations next Tuesday. They will employ 120 women and girls, and at the height of the season will have a force of 175 workers, according to Mrs. R. U. Boushelle, assistant manager.

From the present outlook, the local cannery will receive all the pears it needs to fill its orders. A generous response from growers was received. Between 700 and 800 tons of pears will be canned. They will be stored in the storage warehouses of the cannery. A new storage warehouse was built this year.

The cannery has installed a pear peeling machine, and it will be placed in operation. The peeling machine was invented by J. Pugh of Eugene, who received the support of the late S. S. Bullis, in the perfection of the contrivance. Pugh worked five years bringing it to a state of efficiency.

The machine does a better and quicker job than the human hand. It is claimed.

The cannery also has installed a grading machine, which will add to the efficiency and increase the output.

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Tame Bass Waits at Bath House for Daily Worm Dole

PETERBORO, Ont., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—From the Trent river district comes a story of a tame bass, nearly that Herbert Rose no acquaintance with the fish in his bathhouse last year. It waited for him this year, it jumps out of the water for worms which he dangles, but takes food from nobody else.

PROHIBITION IN NORTHWEST IS MAKING GAINS

Administrator Doran in Portland En Route to Scan Grape Industry—Local Situation Due to Stringent Laws, Is View.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—The study of the grape and current industry in California, started by Major Frank R. McReynolds, Los Angeles, will be resumed by Dr. James M. Doran, Washington, D. C., federal prohibition administrator, the official said here today prior to his departure for San Francisco.

It is his purpose to inform ourselves," Dr. Doran said. "To the end that a lawful agricultural industry may be protected and further, that it may be freed from any abuses, if there have been any."

Accompanying Dr. Doran, who arrived here last night from the east, were Ray C. Lyle, federal prohibition commissioner for the Pacific northwest, and William M. Whitney, legal adviser, both of Seattle. They met Major McReynolds here today.

"The situation in the Pacific northwest," Dr. Doran said, "is good. This is largely due to the fact that the western states, excepting Nevada and Montana, have stringent state prohibition laws which serve to merge the drive on liquor."

"Smuggling is at a minimum on the Pacific coast," he continued, "and the courts are working speedily and effectively, which is one of the best features available for aiding the enforcement of the prohibition law."

The administrator declared that "prohibition is making steady progress over the entire States. Queried as to the effect the series of newspaper articles written by Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilburbrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, was having upon the general public and their attitude toward the prohibition amendment Dr. Doran said that under the circumstances he did not feel free to discuss the articles.

ESPEE APPLIES FOR LOW RATE EXPORT FRUIT

J. H. Muleahy, general traffic manager, Southern Pacific railroad at Portland, today advised the Rogue River Traffic association that the railroad had filed application with the interested commerce commission for the right to establish an export freight rate for apples and 42 1/2 cents for pears.

The present rate to San Francisco is 45 1/2 cents, and the new rate places the Bay City on a parity with Portland on fruit shipments for export from this district.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce recently asked for the rate, and the Rogue River Traffic association, two weeks ago, filed a similar request.

It is expected that the interstate commerce commission will make a ruling on the application within a month.

The new rates will enable local export shippers to ship to the northern or southern port at the same freight rate, and will broaden the export market for local fruit, and give quicker transit to South American fields.

The request was made through the traffic committee of the Rogue River Traffic association, James E. Edmiston, chairman.

A reply to the request was received quicker than expected, and the willingness of the Southern Pacific to act, is regarded by local growers and shippers as further proof of the friendliness of the industry here.

TEX RANKIN IN REAR OF AIR RACERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Eight of nine flyers who took off today on the Portland-Cleveland air derby had arrived here at 2:00 p. m. The ninth plane was expected momentarily.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(U. S. D.)—Dick Wind, Waco, took off from Swan Island airport at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Walla Walla, Wash., the first stop in the Portland-Cleveland air derby.

Three minutes later, T. A. Wells, Wichita, Kan., in a Travelair plane made a perfect takeoff despite the

slippery field and a fine drizzle which failed to dampen the spirits of the large crowd of spectators.

W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., and Charles W. (Speed) Holman, Chicago, followed at three-minute intervals.

A slight delay caused by the landing of another plane kept Sydney Hall, St. Louis, on the ground until 11:42 o'clock. His plane rocked slightly to one side as he left the field, but straightened after it mounted a hundred feet.

The plane piloted by Clarence F. Bates, Milwaukee, Wis., which was to have followed Hall, remained on the ground because of water in the gasoline.

Lieutenant Bev. Clark, Portland, accompanied by Lieutenant Robb, Portland, in their Travelair, took to the skies at 11:52 o'clock and were followed four minutes later by Major G. W. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore., in a Waco.

Rankin Leaves Spring, Tex. Rankin, Portland aviator, in his numerous hued Waco, with an understating carriage, was the last to leave the field. He shot his plane across the starting line at 11:54 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Four)

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