

Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIPUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929.

Highest yesterday 71
Lowest this morning 34

CALL FOR RUM FACTS IRKS SOLON

Unfair for Hoover to Ask Time and Place of Violations, Says Howell—Nebraska suggests Major Butler Be Called to Dry Up Capital—Smoot Saw No Liquor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, holds that it was "unfair" of President Hoover to call on him to furnish the department of justice "definite facts with time and place" to back up his statements in the senate last week that the dry law is being violated in Washington.

His assertion that the prohibition law was being violated here but could be enforced if the chief executive insisted on it brought a prompt statement from the White House expressing the president's assumption that he "would not make these charges unless they were based upon definite facts" and his desire to have the capital made "a model in the country" for enforcement.

Senator Howell suggested that Major General Smedley Butler, commander of the marine post at Quantico, Virginia, who is now engaged in drying up the village which it surrounds, be brought to Washington for that purpose on the strength of his record as head of the police clean-up campaign in Philadelphia several years ago.

He read from reports of prohibition agents which disclosed, he said, that prohibition was disregarded in some of the leading hotels in Washington.

"If you close one of those great hostilities," he predicted, "you will see real enforcement."

Smoot Saw None A remark by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, reminded Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, of an incident in which "a prominent Wall Street gentleman" served liquor at a dinner he gave for senators in the Willard Hotel.

Smoot, protesting against Howell's interruption of the tariff debate, had expressed the opinion that there was little bootlegging in Washington.

"I ask if the senator has ever seen any signs of bootleggers around the dinners given by a prominent Wall Street gentleman for the purpose of greeting newly elected senators," Brookhart inquired.

"I will say to the senator I have not, but I ask the senator if he has?" Smoot retorted.

"Yes, I have, and the senator did too, on the same night," the Iowa replied.

"I do not know what night it was," Smoot went on. "I will say to the senator that I have never been to any place where I have seen any drinking—any club or anything else, Wall Street or otherwise."

Brookhart mentioned the Willard Hotel dinner, insisting Smoot was present, although the latter did not recall it.

"The flask, as I remember," Brookhart related, "were under the table with a curtain around it and all one had to do was to reach down and get his flask and put it in his hip pocket."

FIRM WARNING TO CHINA BY RUSSIA

CRATER LAKE VISITORS REACH 125,000 MARK

According to word received from Crater Lake, the 125,000 mark for park visitors was reached this afternoon. With many more tourists expected before weather makes the trip impossible.

School Cookies Concocted for Young America

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Sweet cookies, what won't these bakers think up next? The animal cracker is an established institution. Now, the American Bakers' association proudly announces in convention here, comes the geometric cracker, concocted for the edification, education and (if one is not careful) indigestion of young America.

3000 MOSLEMS MASSACRED BY KANSU CHINESE

Mohammedans Invited to Conference and Receive Food Supplies—All Males Between 15 and 50 Butchered Like Sheep.

HANKOW, China, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Additional details of the alleged Chinese massacre of 3000 Moslems in a remote part of Kansu province indicate the affair took place at Taohow, an old city in southwest Kansu, on the Tan river.

According to information obtained authentic for a period of "Shoo-Mo" conflict in South Kansu, which was part of a general Mohammedan rebellion in Kansu going on during the last two years in the southwest of the province, Chinese authorities, under the order of provincial authorities at Lanchow, asked Moslems to convene at Taohow for a conference and to receive rations.

After the Moslems' arrival all of the males, between the ages of 15 and 50 were separated from the women and children, taken outside the city walls and "butchered like sheep."

No word reached the women until the next day when pitiful scenes were enacted, while women sought to identify their dead. Their mournful cries echoed through the city.

The Moslems were concentrated in Taohow as a result of intense famine in southwest Kansu, which resulted in thousands of Mohammedans being reduced to desperation of starvation, their suffering intensified by being forced to live unsheltered as a result of their warfare with the Chinese.

Baseball Scores

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

ALBRIGHT PLEDGES PARK BETTERMENT

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Mont., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Efforts toward better and more uniform services to the public visiting parks here were pledged to national park superintendents by Horace M. Albright, director of the national forest service, at its eleventh annual conference at Mammoth.

YOUNG BOB IN ATTACK ON HOOVER

Tariff Plea By President Brings Outburst From Wisconsin Solon—Other Independents Expected to Join in Opposition Retention of Flexible Provision.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin said in the senate today that "intrigue and political influence of Presidents Harding and Coolidge had destroyed the usefulness of the tariff commission" and resulted in "tragic failure" of the flexible provisions of the tariff law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Hoover's statement advocating retention in the tariff bill of the flexible provisions was attacked in the senate today by Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, who, with other Republican Independents, is expected to join with many Democrats in opposition to the principle.

Contenting it was difficult to reason why the president had not "broken his silence" on the tariff before, in view of his action in "throwing the great weight of his office against the debenture plan" during the debate on the farm bill, LaFollette said Mr. Hoover had not spoken to indicate whether he approved the pending bill.

"He has not indicated whether the bill complies with his ambiguous statement in his message to the special session," he averred.

LaFollette said it was not difficult to understand why the executive desires to keep the "enormous power conferred upon him by the act of 1922." He added the people had seen the "continual absorption of power by the president until today the framers of the constitution would not recognize that great document."

The flexible clause, LaFollette said, constituted the "power of life or death over the institutions of business and agriculture in this country."

LEGGIE WILLING TO QUIT BOARD SENATORS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Concluding two days of testimony before the senate agricultural committee, Chairman Leggie of the federal farm board said today, "You can't hurt my feelings by sending me home," and added he did not demand credit for having been selected for the post he holds.

Leggie's statement was made after Senator Franier, Republican of North Dakota, earlier in the committee session had said the farmers of the nation had "lost confidence in the board because of the manner in which the board had tackled the agricultural relief problem."

"The farm organizations," said Leggie, "wanted a business man on the board and I was considered to be in close touch with the farmer from the limited field available. I do not believe the farmer is seeking a handout or any charity. If we put this money out haphazardly, no one would be benefited and it would soon be gone. I believe our job should be done with consideration for measures of reasonable safety."

Hazard of Flight in Fog Eliminated by Perfection of New Instruments

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The elimination of fog as a hazard of flying seemed assured today. In a demonstration flight, three instruments enabled a pilot to rise, fly and land a plane with the cockpit completely covered.

BUTLER WARS ON BOOTLEGGERS



Maj. Gen. Smeitsy D. Butler, commandant of the Quantico marine barracks, and Major A. E. McInteer, of the town of Quantico, have opened a crusade to drive bootleggers from the town. Marines were ordered to stay out of Quantico until the bootleggers were excluded.

DUTCH HARBOR OREGON SEEKS IS REACHED BY REHEARING ON RUSSIAN PLANE TAX DECISION

'Land of Soviets' En Route Van Winkle Joins Massachusetts in Plea to Supreme Court—Grave Question of Corporation Tax Involved, Is Claim.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Alighting upon the wind tossed waters of Dutch harbor, Unalaska island, in the Aleutian group yesterday afternoon, the Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets," en route from Moscow to New York, kept closer to its goal and navigated its second objective in Alaskan territory. The plane came down at 2 p. m. local time at Dutch harbor, or 5 p. m. Pacific standard time.

The plane took off from Attu, most westward of the Aleutian islands, on the 752-mile hop to Dutch harbor in what was regarded as a surprise flight, an earlier report was that the craft was weather bound at Attu and would not take off until weather conditions improved. The first intimation to the contrary was a radio message picked up yesterday afternoon at St. Paul island in Bering sea, saying "We are coming to Unalaska."

This was followed quickly by a radio message received at the naval station at Beaufort, Wash., reporting that the plane had landed.

Seward, Alaska, a distance of approximately 700 miles, is their next scheduled stop.

Few details were available of the flight yesterday, except that the landing was made in a brisk southeast wind and that the waters of the bay were rough. From Seward the Russians will fly to Sitka, capital of Alaska during Russian occupation and from there will proceed to Seattle.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Recommendations that the Umatilla National forest be thrown open to deer and grouse hunters was made in a letter to the district forester's office by J. P. Irwin, supervisor of the forest, today. Since Sunday more than a tenth of an inch of rain has fallen in many sections of the forest and an inch of snow is reported in the highlands.

CHANG REVOLT BROKEN UP BY NATIONALISTS

HANKOW, China, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Nationalist government authorities here tonight stated that the revolt of General Chang Tso-wai, leader of the famous Cantonese "Ironside" division, had been broken. Chang's soldiers were said to be surrounded at Lichow, on the borders of Hunan and Hupeh, after a serious defeat with "heavy casualties."

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EPITHEM IS MAIN POINT SAYS JURY

Consideration of Mrs. Pantages' Guilt Revolves About Word Said to Have Been Used Just Before Car Crushed Japanese—Part of Testimony Sent to Jurors.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Jurors considering a verdict in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, wealthy society woman, accused of the death of Juro Rokimoto, today indicated to the court that one of the critical questions in its deliberations was the vile epithet assertedly used by her shortly before the automobile collision June 19, which resulted in the death of the Japanese gardener.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Deliberations of the jury in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, which was given the case at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, were temporarily delayed after they were resumed at 9 a. m. today. The seven men and five women jurors sent out a request that part of the trial testimony be reread to them, which they were informed could not be granted until the convening of court.

Superior Judge Carlos Hardy ordered the jury returned to the courtroom for the rereading after the defendant, her attorneys and prosecuting attorneys had been gathered together.

Juror J. Brod Petrie, whose illness last night forced an early adjournment of the jury's deliberations over a verdict, was recovered this morning. The county jail physician said Petrie had been the victim of fatigue and confinement.

TEXAS DRY AGENT AMBUSHED AFTER CAPTURING STILL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 25.—Charles Stevens, federal prohibition agent, was shot and seriously wounded early today in a gun battle with alleged bootleggers on a highway near here.

Stevens, who shot and killed Tom Chandler, 43, in a raid on his home near Poteet, Atascosa county, last August, and Pat Murphy, another federal officer, had participated in a raid on a still in the same county and were returning here when they were attacked.

According to Murphy and R. H. Hirsch, the third agent in the raid, the operators of the still escaped. The officers were within eight miles of the city, Murphy said, when they came upon a woman who had blocked the road with her motor car and was flashing a spotlight. The woman was arrested and Hirsch was instructed to bring her here.

Stevens and Murphy were a considerable distance behind Hirsch and the woman when men on either side of the road opened fire on them with rifles and shotguns. Hirsch, hearing the shooting, rejoined his fellow officers and the three engaged in a pitched battle with their assailants, who fled after Stevens had been shot in the chest and abdomen.

Murphy said he believed the men who had escaped when they raided the still were responsible for the attack. The woman was held for investigation.

WIRE REPORT ON THE PEAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—U. S. D. A.—Today's pear receipts: 17 cars California, 10 Oregon, Washington, 1 Maryland arrived; 19 California cars, 11 others unloaded; 8 California, 48 others on track.

Oregon Bartlett's: 520 boxes fancy, 2.70 to \$3.25; average, \$3.60. Washington Bartlett's: 520 boxes fancy, \$2.75 to \$3.40; average, \$3.25; fancy, \$2.55 to \$3.10; average, \$2.85.

California Bartlett's: 13,940 boxes best, \$3.90 to \$4.50; ordinary, \$3.25 to \$3.95; common, \$2.60 to \$3.25; overripe, \$2.25; average, \$3.25.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—U. S. D. A.—Today's pear receipts: 34 cars Oregon, 5 Illinois, 13 California, 1 Washington, 1 Michigan arrived; 75 cars on track; 10 cars sold.

Auction prices: California Bartlett's: 3390 boxes \$2.60 to \$4.35; average, \$3.95. Oregon Bartlett's: 1045 boxes, extra fancy, \$3.70 to \$3.75; average, \$3.55; 897 boxes fancy, \$2.70 to \$3.25; average, \$3.40.

Tropical Storm Coming SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A slowly falling barometer this morning heralded the approach of a tropical disturbance, believed centering northeast of Nassau, Bahamas, and moving toward the coast.

Huggins Passes



NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, died today at St. Vincent's hospital at 3:14 p. m. He was 49 years old.

The little Yankee pilot fought a game, but losing battle for his life from the time he was taken to the hospital last Friday on the orders of Dr. Edward H. King.

He suffered an attack of influenza several weeks ago. Erysipelas developed rapidly at the time he was taken to the hospital and the infection spread.

COURT REFUSES BAN ON CATTLE FROM KLAMATH

Defer Action On Jackson County Petition Based On Anthrax Situation—Klamath Delegation Says Regulations Strict.

The county court this morning declined to take any action upon the petition of 41 Jackson county stockmen, requesting that a quarantine against Klamath county be invoked as a precautionary measure against any spread of anthrax. The court held that the anthrax situation in Klamath county was under control and vigilantly watched by the state veterinary department and that there were no grounds for alarm on the part of Jackson county cattlemen.

A delegation of 30 Klamath county cattle raisers, headed by County Judge Fred Godard, County Agent C. A. Henderson and Lindsay Sizemore, president of the Klamath Cattlemen's Protective association, was present.

Dr. Doerflinger, deputy state veterinarian in Klamath county, described the methods used in Klamath county in stamping out the anthrax and declared that any quarantine against Klamath county would be discrimination. He further stated that anthrax had been prevalent among the herds of California for years. He said that the Klamath anthrax was confined to a small area in the Fort Klamath section and that the disease was now on the decline, and that regulations were strict and ample.

He said the state, federal and Indian department veterinary officials were watchful and would take precautionary steps when, and if, necessary.

Ferry boats that ply on the lake were being removed to the Royal Poinciana basin on account of abnormally high tides which were reaching to within eighteen inches of the top of the seawall there today.

Will Rogers Says: CIMARRON, N. M., Sept. 25.—Here's your real cattle country, here's where Chas. Dawes comes out and fishes and people thought it was necessary not only for our president to come west and fish but even the vice president.

Will Rogers Says: I see where the president has a sick Congressman Howard to bring him in some proof that the people in Washington was drinking. Well, everything works to the advantage of somebody. Look what it will do for the truckmen, if Howard decides to haul the empty bottles up to the White House to show him. Course if Howard don't want to pay for all that trucking he can just take up some other congressmen.

Will Rogers Says: Yours, WILL ROGERS.

RAINS ADD TO MISERY IN ARIZONA

Flood Condition Increased By Continued Downpour—Rivers Sweep Bridges—Traffic Disrupted—Lowlands Become Lakes—Tucson Threatened—Autoists Marooned.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Southern Arizona, not yet recovered from cloudburst and flood visitations of Monday night, was swimming again today.

Rivers, normally trickles or underground seepages, were tearing at their banks, bridges were gone or weakening, low lands were lakes, rail, highway and air traffic was disrupted, and rain continued to fall.

Douglas, on the Mexican border, was surrounded by sheets of water. Bridges over the Billito river at Paniamo Wash were wabbling. Highways from Douglas were impassable in all directions, and motorists were reported marooned.

The Santa Cruz river at Tucson was lapping its banks and threatening to course through the city's streets. Ordinarily, what little moisture is in the bed of the Santa Cruz is beneath the surface.

The rising waters were attacking two main highways bridges, one a concrete structure, and engineers feared they would go if the crest of the flood did not pass soon.

Two Standard airplanes, flying between Los Angeles and El Paso, were marooned in the mud of Tucson airport, unable to take off. Many trains were running late.

BRITISH SEAMEN FACING DEATH IN BAHAMAS STORM

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 25.—(AP)—(By Radio) With land less than a stone's throw away, yet separated from them by 100 feet of raging wind-swept sea, the crew of the British freighter Domira, which went aground early this morning off Abaco Island, clung desperately to the hope that assistance would arrive before their vessel went to pieces.

PALEM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 25.—(AP) The ocean this afternoon was pounding heavily upon the beach with waves running high. Lake Worth, separating Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, also was exceedingly rough and boatmen were hurrying their craft into canals and other sheltered waters.

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