

The Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperatures
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest this morning 51

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929.

No. 189.

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
All About Strange Man.
He Cures and Kills.
A Long Road to Go.
Does Education Fail.

E. O. IMMEL PRESIDENT STATE BAR

Eugenean Succeeds W. M. Davis As Association Leader — Rasley Vice-President — Wilson Platt Re-elected As Secretary-Treasurer—Justice Rossman Discusses Reform.

Man is a strange animal. David Bernstein, Brooklyn tailor, deliberately killed a man against whom he held no grudge, pushing him off an elevated railroad platform in Brooklyn. No one saw him. He confessed to the police. Insane, probably.

The law-making machinery of New York decided to kill Frank Piaia in the electric chair. A e u t e appendicitis threatened the electric chair program.

A good surgeon, hired at public expense, restored Piaia to the death house. "Out of kindness," he is allowed to play cards with his partner in crime, Michael Sciafoni, a wall separating them.

Strange uses of science, killing men by electricity, saving their lives by surgery, that the electricity may kill them, treating them kindly, while waiting for the chair.

A cat does no worse with its mouse.

Earth's 1,800,000,000 people are not QUITE CIVILIZED YET.

Further details concerning the massacre of 3000 Mohammedans by Chinese in Kansu province show that the human race still has some distance to travel.

Of late Mohammedans had been murdering Chinese. Then came famine, most desperate, among the Mohammedans, who were invited by Chinese officials to come to Taohow for a conference with promises of roasted barley.

When they came, men from 15 to 50 were separated from the women, taken outside the walls, and "3000 of them butchered like sheep." When they saw that they were to be killed the Mohammedans asked no mercy.

After the famine the Mohammedans will doubtless murder 10 or 20 Chinese for each Mohammedan killed in the massacre.

So it goes among human beings, most cruel and blood-thirsty of all animals.

In Palestine 150 Jews at

(Continued on Page Four)



I kin remember when women used to stink away an' weep when mistreated, but if we try to give 'em the worst of it today they'll flare up an' beat our ears down. I don't think it ever got a tradesman anything to send out nice hand addressed, personal looks' letters announcing the arrival of fall goods, fer they fool too many people.

RUSSIAN PIONEER AIRMEN OVER AMERICAN SOIL



Having passed the first stages of the long flight from Moscow to New York, the Russian plane Land of the Soviets is over Alaskan territory. The plane shown above, and below three members of the crew, left to right: P. E. Bolotov, pilot; S. A. Shestakov, pilot, and S. V. Sterlingov, navigator.

BAR DELEGATES VOTE APPROVAL OF HOSPITALITY OF RUSSIAN PLANE PORTLAND AIDS MEDFORD PLEA FOR RATE CUT

Resolution of Thanks to Women for Soenic Drive Borrows Slogan Anent Country's Greatness — Local Bar Thanked.

Arrive at Seward After Battle With Fog, Rain and Wind — Throng Cheers Pilots On Beach — Plan Next Stop at Sitka.

Traffic Assn. Asks S. P. to Declare Emergency Freight Rate 28½ Cents On Pears and Apples — Sea Service Cited.

Evidence that the Medford slogan, "This is a Great Country," made an impression upon the visiting delegates of the state bar association is contained in the conclusion of one of the resolutions adopted at this morning's session of the convention.

The slogan was used at the end of the scenic drive pamphlet gotten out by the Business and Professional Women's club, who took the bar members on an hour's tour around the valley yesterday morning.

The resolution and others adopted this morning follow: "Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Oregon Bar association, extend to the Business and Professional Women's club of Medford, a vote of thanks and sincere appreciation for the splendid entertainment furnished the members of the Oregon Bar association and their ladies during the annual meeting."

"Be it further resolved, that 'This is a Great Country.'"

The next one concerned the local bar association, which acted as host during the convalescence: "Whereas, the thoughtful and generous hospitality of the Southern Oregon Bar association has made the present meeting of the association a notable one; therefore, be it resolved, that this association gratefully acknowledges and appreciates the kindly hospitality of the Southern Oregon Bar association and tenders its hearty thanks for the many courtesies extended."

A third was submitted by Retiring President W. M. Davis and adopted by the association: "Be it resolved, that this association expresses its appreciation to Honorable Robert S. Bean for his courtesy in securing for this association the use of the federal court room for its meetings in Medford."

"Be it further resolved, that this association wishes for Judge Bean another year of good health and usefulness to this state."

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 28.—(AP) Dropping out of a rainbow arched sky, the Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," alighted upon the wind-washed waters of the harbor here at 5:42 p. m. Pacific time, yesterday, after battling fog, rain and wind on an eight-hour flight of 700 miles from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska island, in the Aleutian group.

The throng which lined the beach broke into lusty cheering when Pilot S. A. Shestakov raised the Russian and American flags over the plane.

The crew, consisting of Philip E. Bolotov, assistant pilot; Dimitry V. Pufaev, mechanic; Boris V. Sterlingov, navigator, and Shestakov, after seeing to the safety of their plane, were then taken to a hotel in automobiles, for dinner.

They planned to take off Sunday morning for Sitka, capital of Alaska during Russian occupation, 592 miles away, and then to proceed to Seattle, a distance of 1,174 miles. In Seattle the plane will be changed from a sea to a land plane and the fliers will then proceed to San Francisco. From the California city they will fly to New York via Chicago. They will probably remain at Sitka for two days before heading south.

The local organization was joined in the request by the Portland chamber of commerce. A telegram was received from the Portland chamber this morning saying they were consulting with Southern Pacific officials.

The railroad company refused to grant the parity rate on the ground that the distance from Medford to Portland did not justify the reduction from 38½ cents to 28½ cents.

The shippers hold that with the Blue Star line inaugurating a refrigerated ship service between Portland and South American west coast ports and Europe the increase in fruit shipments from this section via Portland will justify the cut.

Under the new service Rouge River valley fruit will be consigned to South American and European points without the delay and expense of shipping to the Atlantic seaboard.

The first Blue Star ship sailed Friday from Portland with several cars of valley fruit aboard.

The Southern Pacific railroad was requested yesterday by the Rogue-River Traffic association to declare an emergency freight rate of 28½ cents per hundred on shipments of pears and apples from this section, placing this district on a rate parity with Wenatchee and Yakima, Wash., shipments to Seattle, Wash., their chief port of departure.

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LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 28.—(AP) If all is well, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in their big Sesquiplane Question Mark are somewhere over Siberia today, racing on into the east in an effort to break the world's long distance flight record.

At 8:16 o'clock today, 24 hours had elapsed since the plane carried its great burden of fuel into the air at the Paris airport. Under favorable conditions the Question Mark should have covered 2500 miles in that time. No reports have been received since the plane passed over Cologne, Germany, but little anxiety is felt.

The plane carried no radio.

Sheriff Is Quilt King
LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP) Sheriff Jesse Breshers won first place in the Eastern Oregon Horse Show Tournament yesterday by defeating J. B. Smith, La Grande, in the play-off. The tourney was sponsored by the American Legion.

OPPOSITION TO McNARY DEPENDENT

Republicans See Tariff Protection Lumber and Other Northwest Industries As Factor in Oregon Senator's Renomination—National Party Attention in West.

By James L. West
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—While a number of the 13 Republican and Democratic senators from the western states will be returned without really serious opposition, there are enough contests and elements of uncertainty in the situation to draw the attention and efforts of national party leaders to the section.

Illinois may provide the most interesting contest among the Republicans, with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-at-large contesting the nomination with Senator Charles G. Deneen, Lieutenant Governor Stirling may make this a three-cornered fight.

Minnesota is to be the scene of a stiff contest between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Governor Theodore Christianson.

A lively tilt is likely among the Republicans for the senatorial nomination in Iowa. Governor John Hammill and Representative L. J. Dickinson are candidates and there has been some talk that Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon might enter the race.

Senator Daniel F. Steuck may be renominated by the Democrats without opposition, but as Iowa normally is overwhelmingly Republican his friends expect that he will have a hard fight.

With George W. Norris, the independent Republican, maintaining silence as to his plans, there is an element of uncertainty in the situation in Nebraska.

An interesting situation may develop in both the primary and general elections in Colorado, due to differences within the ranks of both parties there.

Little Opposition.
Thus far no primary opposition has developed against Senators Couzens of Michigan, Capper of Kansas, Borah of Idaho, McMaster of South Dakota, Warren of Wyoming and McNary of Oregon. However, some Republicans say that an uncontested renomination for McNary depends in no small measure upon the protection accorded the lumber and other industries of the northwest in the pending tariff bill.

Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, noted prosecutor of the oil scandals and Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico, the only western Democrats besides Steuck up for reelection, are expected to have little opposition within their own party and whether the Republicans will make a serious effort against them will depend largely upon developments during the next few months.

Baseball Scores

American	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	8	1
Boston	3	9	1
Batteries:	Shores, Rommel and Cochrane, Perkins; MacFayden, Carroll, Durham and A. Gaston, Connolly.		

National	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	1
Washington	6	3	0
Batteries:	Sherid, Helmach and Dickey; Jones and Tate, Spencer.		

National	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	7	0
New York	1	4	1
Batteries:	Judd and Pleinich; Fitzsimmons, Clark, Lucas and Hogan.		

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	10	14	1
New York	3	10	0
Batteries:	Dudley and Deberry; Hubbell, Tennant, Judd and Hogan.		

National	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	18	1
Philadelphia	3	20	2
Batteries:	Brandt and Spohrer; Leggett; Smythe, Milligan, Elliott, Sweetland and Davis.		

National	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	19	1
Chicago	5	19	1
Batteries:	Donohue and Suke; forth; Malone, Parmelee and Gonzalez.		

Property Value
Increased \$250 by Mail-Tribune Ad

The following is only one of the many compliments paid to the classified columns of this paper, owing to value received, and is from a prominent business man: "A classified ad in The Mail Tribune one evening brought a buyer the next morning for a residence property in Medford, for which I received \$250 more than I had a deal pending for and was about to accept, but thought I would try a classified ad in your paper first. It sure was a winner."

COUNTY TO GET \$92,994 CHECK IN TAX REFUND

Secretary Wilbur Orders Payment to Seven Oregon Counties of O. and C. Tax Return—Check Due in Mid-October.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—(AP) Secretary Wilbur today requested the treasury to pay seven Oregon counties various sums of money growing out of revested Oregon and California railroad company grant lands.

Jackson county will be paid \$92,994; Curry county \$2943; Klamath, \$7818; Washington, \$4434; Douglas, \$151,476; Columbia, \$7551 and Tillamook, \$33873.

Claims were submitted to the interior department under the act of congress which provides for payments to several counties in Oregon and Washington within whose boundaries the revested Oregon and California company grants lands are located.

Amounts of money are equal to taxes that would have accrued against these lands for the years 1915 to 1926, inclusive, if such lands remained privately owned and taxable.

According to the county treasurer's office, the \$92,994 payment for the current taxes on O.-C. grant land in Jackson county.

The check for the sum is due in mid-October.

M'DONALD OFF ON MISSION OF PEACE TO U. S.

S. S. BERENGARIA, Sept. 28.—(AP) Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, sailed into the west from Southampton this morning on a mission of peace and goodwill. His physical destination is Washington. His spiritual goal is the achievement of a unity between the two great English speaking peoples which might lay the foundation for a really universal era of peace and good will among all the nations of the earth.

MacDonald's barque is the palatine Barendina, former the liner Imperator upon which the British messenger of peace occupies the imperial suite originally intended for the use of the war lord who is in exile at Deor.

The prime minister, his daughter, and his official party spent restful hours aboard the liner after being the center of farewell demonstrations in London and again in Southampton.

"I am off in the hope of being able to do something to narrow the Atlantic," Mr. MacDonald said.

CONVICT PEACOCK SECOND DEGREE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Unable to convince a jury that his mind had been buffeted into irresponsibility by an emotion storm when he killed his wife, Karl E. Peacock stood convicted today of murder in the second degree.

HURRICANE HITS SOUTH EAST COAST

Twenty Dead, Heavy Property Loss in Bahama Capital — Hundred Mile Gale Lashes Coast — Small Craft Wrecked in Harbor—Sea Wall Gives Way.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A storm out of the ocean struck this city at 4:50 this afternoon, wrecking 20 buildings two blocks from the center of the business section. Several people were hurt and rushed to hospitals.

NASSAU, Bahama Islands, Sept. 28.—(AP)—With 20 deaths and enormous property damage reported in a severe tropical hurricane that kept this Bahaman island capital isolated from outside communication for 48 hours, colonial government officials today were completing an inventory of the wrath of the storm that passed off slowly on a southwesterly route in the direction of the Florida Straits.

Lashing the city at a velocity estimated by weather bureau officials to have been 100 miles an hour or more, the high winds wrecked virtually all small craft in the harbor, broke the sea wall in several places, unroofed houses, disrupted communication lines and left the city without power.

Streets were flooded by rainfall and water blown in from the harbor and telephones were strangled. No damage to the city's water system was reported.

Officials said the storm was "worse collectively" than any that has struck this section in years. Scarcely a building in the city escaped injury.

The storm was similar in character to that which struck here in 1925 sinking small craft in the harbor driving larger vessels ashore, wrecking buildings and leaving the city without power for three days. At that time aerials on the steel radio tower atop a barren, rocky hill near the city, were leveled and it was several days before communication with the outside was established.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wind, estimated at 60 miles an hour, whipped the lower coast of Florida at 7 o'clock this morning. The barometer had steadily fallen off to 29.50.

Indications were that the same general condition was true north as far as Fort Pierce and south to Key West.

Telephone communication between Miami and Key West was reported out by the telephone company.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Whipped by a wind that increased from 40 to 60 miles an hour between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., a heavy sea was breaking over the sea wall here endangering small craft anchored close to shore and flooding the lower end of streets running to the waterfront. The government barometer reading was 29.42.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 28.—Say, there is an awful lot in the papers the last few days about these experiments these college professors are making with rats.

One professor had to turn his out for the rats know enough not to try any of the experiments.

Another one wanted to find out what effect athletics had on anyone's intelligence. They wanted to see if he was dumber or keener at a running back pants. And talking another rat for a while the experiment showed that the rat was the keener with athletics, by him demanding tuition and board for nothing and 10 per cent of the gate on all big games. The rat with no exercise wound up as a bond salesman.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

