

The Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Some-
what warmer tonight.

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

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Why Read the Bible?
For Good English.
For Inspiration.
Consolation, Argument.

The Rev. Dr. Reisner asks, "Do newspaper men read the Bible? If so, why do they read it?"
They do, nearly all of them. Here are the reasons for the reading:
Religion is the oldest, most powerful institution for the help of mankind. Newspapers are among recent institutions for public service.

Every newspaper man needs the Bible, churches need the useful publicity of newspapers, and receive less of it than is their due.
A writer or editor should know the English language.
The Bible is the best teacher of English.

Job and Isaiah could do more to correct the deplorable weakness and carelessness of newspaper English than all other teachers combined.
The chapter in which Job curses his day contains energy enough to supply 40 solemn editors for a month.

The beauty and power in Isaiah will pull any tired writer from his rut of repetition, making him realize what power here is in words.
Newspaper men read the Bible because it supplies them with arguments, complete, convincing, not to be answered.

Heywood Brown wishes to rebuke Episcopalian gentlemen who expressed a desire that negroes go to some other church. He found his rebuke in the Bible.
Christ did not say "I am the light of the white world," or "Suffer little Caucasian children to come unto Me," or "Love thy Nordic neighbor as thyself."

Opposing child labor no editor can improve on the warning, that it would be better for a man to have a millstone fastened around his neck, and be cast into the sea, than to hurt one of the children, of which He says, "Their angels do always behold the face of My Father, which is in heaven."

Advertisement for a book or publication.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929.

Temperatures
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 55

No. 192.

GUARD FOR PANTAGES JURY PANEL

Judge Forestalls Criticism By Ordering Close Surveillance Over Prospective Jurymen—Big Crowd Mills in Corridors As Theater Magnate Goes On Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Trial on statutory charges against Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, opened in superior court shortly after 10 o'clock today before Superior Judge Charles Fricke. The hall's pronunciation barely had ceased echoing when Judge Fricke, in a surprise move, ordered the jury panel under guard and to be locked up in all absences from the courtroom.
The court's order was seen as a precaution against possible repetition of the criticism, which was directed at the court and jury in the trial of the defendant's wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, who was convicted of manslaughter last week, following a fatal automobile collision.
"I believe it will obviate any possibility of criticism during this trial if I place all tentative jurors in the custody of the sheriff," Judge Fricke announced.
As the case of "The People vs. Alexander Pantages" was called, a milling throng of spectators crowded leading to department 24 scene of the trial. Only a small portion of the hundreds slipped through the barriers erected outside the courtroom and gained seats for the trial chambers are not large.

INDIAN WOMAN ADMITS GUILT FEDERAL COURT

The southern Oregon term for United States court convened here at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the federal court room to continue for from ten days to two weeks, with Judge R. S. Bean on the bench, following his arrival and that of H. S. Kenyon, deputy clerk, in the city last night, and of the remainder of the court officials and attaches from Portland this forenoon.
The party arriving this forenoon included Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney and K. A. Healy, clerk in the U. S. district attorney's office; Clarence H. Hotchkiss, United States marshal, Mrs. Helen G. Tyson, deputy marshal, and one field deputy from Portland.

Woman Pleads Guilty

Alma Lutes Isaacs, a comely Indian woman with a 3-month-old babe in her arms, entered a plea of guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon upon Cecil Jackson, another Indian, at a Chillicothe dance last August. She was sentenced to six months in the Multnomah county jail and fined \$100 and paroled to G. L. Arnold, Klamath reservation official. She is the mother of three other children. Because the government had no place for the nursing infant, and it was doubtful if Multnomah county officials would receive the babe, the government recommended leniency. Assistant District Attorney Francis E. Marsh told the court that Cecil Jackson, the complainant, had undergone a change of heart and assumed the blame for starting the affray. Jackson was merely stabbed.

Wade Fined

John Wade, a California Oregon prospector, charged with violation and described as a "good fellow" who went wrong on the Fourth of July, was fined \$250 for possession of a saloon and a pint of morphine. The government prosecutor told the court that an investigation showed Wade to be a hard and steady worker and never in trouble before.
G. J. Byers, charged with possession and transportation of gin from California to Grants Pass, and charged with same in this city, was charged with same in the Multnomah county jail. Byers was fined \$200

Kentucky City Is Host to World War Veterans



War veterans gathered in Louisville opened the 11th annual American Legion convention yesterday. Above is shown the municipal memorial building where the convention is being held. Below is a typical scene of Legionnaires on parade and Paul V. McNutt (lower right) national commander of the organization.

LEGION PARADE CEREMONY FOR FRISCO LAWYER PRECEDES VOTE FIRST MAIL AT TO STUDY NEED ON CANDIDATES LOCAL AIRPORT PROHIBIT CHANGES

National Convention to See Big Struggle Between Boston and Los Angeles for 1930 Gathering—Commander in Doubt.

Postmaster Warner to Place First Pouch in Plane Wednesday As Cameras Click—Mayor and Chamber Chiefs to Talk.

John McNab Named By Hoover to Formulate Proposals for Congress—Centralization of Agencies Held Need.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 letters will leave Medford on the first airmail flight from the new airport tomorrow morning, according to W. J. Warner, who for the past several days has been carrying huge boxes packed with addressed and stamped mail for the flight from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters to the post office preparatory to taking them to the airport.
In spite of the majority of these letters being exceptionally light in weight, with only the form letter prepared by C. T. Baker as the heaviest, the mail bulk on that day will reach over 150 pounds, said Mr. Warner. All letters must be mailed at the Chamber of Commerce in order to get the first flight special stamp, the latest date for their entry being at seven o'clock Wednesday morning.
A special early morning celebration will take place at the airport on the occasion of the first flight, when Postmaster Warner will place the first mail pouch aboard, before the eyes of local residents and cameras. Short talks will be given at that time by the mayor, C. A. Swigart, president of the Chamber of Commerce and W. S. Bolger, member of the board of directors.
Business houses throughout Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Business was officially pushed aside by the eleventh convention of the American Legion today while the 20,000 or more visitors from all parts of the world staged a big parade.
But even as the legionnaires marched through Louisville streets, preparations were under way for the two big fights on the floor of the convention—the selection of the convention city and the election of national officers.
The 1930 gathering will be either at Boston or at Los Angeles. Both cities presented their invitations to the committee on time and place of the next convention last night, and the committee adopted a report which stated that either is qualified to entertain the legionnaires. Leaving the matter to be voted on by the convention.
The report will be received tomorrow, and the vote will be taken after representatives of the inviting cities have been given an opportunity to present their claims.
Election of officers comes Thursday. Legion politics is a peculiar affair in that there are no avowed candidates for office. Those mentioned most frequently for commander to date are O. L. Bodenhelm, El Dorado, Ark.; Albert L. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.; Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kan.; and Ned White, of Connecticut. The consensus was that any one of them might be elected, but that a "dark horse" had an even chance.

Mother's Eye Is Lost by Accidental Discharge of Gun in Hands of Son; Anxious Family Hovers Near Bed

A trio of them walked together in the second floor corridors of the Sacred Heart hospital this morning—sad, anxious-eyed Italians, who spoke their native tongue in semi-whispers that broke off frequently into something very near a sob.
Long before Romano and Ermino arrived, however, Paul stood alone on the veranda, looking far out beyond the mountains toward Hill—chewing hard on a black pipe to steady quivering lips. His gaze often shifted jerkily to a closed door, a few feet down the hall, and then he only chewed the harder.
Behind the door, stretched on a white bed, was his wife—smiling widely in spite of the tragedy that permanently disfigured her and endangered her life two days ago. Attempting to be brave for her husband, Paul, for 8-year-old Gina, luckless handling of a 22 rifle had cost her an eye Sunday evening—for 6-year-old Marina and 4-year-old Gloria, back in Hill—and for the other one soon to arrive, that the tragedy may not rob him of the things that are dearer to a mother than her own life.
"No—he does not blame Gina," Paul answered to a question this morning. Like most foreigners, the Italian gets genders mixed, and all through his conversation referred to his wife as "he" or "them."
Gina was heart-broke. She

SHEARER IN POLITICAL ROLE ALSO

Senate Committee Switches Probe From Ship Question to Last Presidential Campaign—Made Speech in Massachusetts On 'Sea Power'—Pacifist Influence Felt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The senate's shipbuilding investigation veered suddenly for a time today from the events of the 1927 Geneva naval conference to the part William E. Shearer said he played in the last presidential campaign.
Appearing as a witness for the second consecutive day, Shearer testified that upon the suggestion of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Representative Bacon of New York, and Mr. Archer, he had gone to Massachusetts, looked up Louis K. Liggett, republican national committeeman for that state, and made a speech and that others had used his article entitled "Sea Power."
Moses and Bacon were prominent in republican campaign activities while Archer was described by Shearer as an assistant to Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas who was director or publicity for the republican national committee and now is a member of the investigation committee.
Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, turned the committee toward the campaign after Shearer, who received \$25,000 from three shipbuilding corporations for representing them at Geneva, had said S. W. Wakeman, head of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, conceived the idea of keeping secret his employment by the shipbuilders.
Wakeman gave orders. He testified Wakeman had given him his instructions at a private conference and that T. T. Pale, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., acquired. Asked about Clinton L. Bardo, Shearer said Bardo and Pale said he would "trail along."
"What reason did they give?" inquired Robinson.
"They considered that the so-called pacifist influence in the United States had become so great," the witness said, "and that 25 Broadway was so near—yep, know J. D. Rockefeller in a way is affiliated with the Bethlehem interests. Ivy Lee is the press agent of the Rockefellers and also of the Bethlehem crowd and I believe of the British government. The shipbuilders had paid him \$150,000 and I suppose they didn't want to puncture his vanity."
At one juncture a committee member objected to Shearer referring to former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg as "New-York Nellie" but the witness insisted that is the way he spoke of him in the conversation he was relating. He added he did not call Mr. Kellogg that in public.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Today's pear receipts: 17 cars California, 16 Oregon, 5 Washington, 5 New York; 88 cars on track.
Auction prices:
Oregon Bartlett's: 6875 boxes—Extra fancy \$3.10 to \$4.90; \$2.90, \$2.85, average \$4.03; fancy; \$2.50 to \$4.50, average \$3.74.
California Bartlett's: 5565 boxes—best, \$3.65 to \$5.65, ordinary \$3.95 to \$4.85, common \$3.15 to \$4.05, few \$2.95; average \$4.25.
Washington Bartlett's: 2,050 boxes—Extra fancy \$3.10 to \$3.75, fancy \$2.70 to \$3.05, average \$3.57; fancy \$3.20 to \$3.55, few \$2.80 to \$2.90, average \$3.29.

Baseball Scores

National.
Chicago 2 7 4
Cincinnati 3 4 1
Batteries: Bush and Gonzalez; Lucas and Goch.
American.
Washington at Philadelphia, 2 games postponed; wet grounds.

Was S. mate



Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The \$50,000 breach of promise suit of the Rev. H. H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, mother of Almoce Semple McPherson, opened in superior court here today before a jury of eight married women and four men.
The former preacher and Mrs. Kennedy sat across a table from each other as Gordon McGauvran, counsel for Clark, declared that Mrs. Kennedy had seduced Clark with a whiskey courtship, promised to marry him and then went south. McGauvran said that it was not until Mrs. Kennedy had left that Clark learned she was not a Mrs. Clark as she represented.
"We will prove," Attorney McGauvran said, that Mrs. Clark's promise to marry her by telling her she "was wealthy," that she would equip an evangelistic temple for him and that they were soulmates.

COLORED CO-ED PROTESTS BAR AT UNIVERSITY

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Maxwell, mother of Maxine Maxwell, colored girl, who claims she has been barred from Susan Campbell hall at the University of Oregon because of race prejudice, said today that no arrangements had yet been made for a conference with Governor Patterson but that such a conference probably would be held.
Governor Patterson said no requests for a hearing had been made at his office.
Information from Eugene is that Earl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the university, stated that Mrs. Maxwell applied for a room after all rooms had been applied for. He is said to have denied that the question of color arose. It was said further that Mrs. Maxwell was allowed to live in the dormitory a few days prior to the arrival of the students who were ahead of her in the application for rooms, and that when the rooms were claimed the dean of women located her in comfortable quarters near the campus, with the usual arrangement that she take her meals at the dormitory. She is said to have all privileges in the dormitory organization.
Mrs. Maxwell is a graduate of the Salem high school and is a popular vocalist. Monday the girl telephoned her mother that she had been informed that she would not be admitted to the dormitory under any conditions.
Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell contend that their daughter should have the same advantages as the children of other citizens and taxpayers and by living off the campus they declare she would be cut off from many university activities.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.,

Oct. 1.—The Democrats have issued an appeal to the country to help them in their fight against Mr. Hoover and the flexible tariff. They claim that it is putting too much authority in the hands of the president. The Republicans think that it is all right as long as it is a Republican president (and Mr. Hoover is just about the latest Republican there). The whole thing is that the Democrats have very little confidence of ever getting a president, otherwise they would not want to take away any of his authority. The way they feel about their chances they would just as soon abolish the office entirely.
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

FAMED RAIL EXECUTIVE LOSES LIFE IN STREAM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thomas E. Mitten, one of the best known railway men in the world, was drowned in the Pocomo mountains near Milford, Pa., today.
Convict Escapes
WALLA WALLA, Wa., Oct. 1.—(AP)—George Baxter, a negro convict at the state penitentiary here, escaped from a construction gang on side the walls of the prison last night.

FORCE OF HIGH WINDS DIMINISHED

Tropical Storm Curves Northeast Across Georgia to Seaboard—No Danger of Hurricane Is Report of Weather Bureau—Heavy Rains Accompany Storm in Florida.

By the Associated Press.
Describing a huge arc, the tropical storm that swept the Bahama Islands last week, lashed the southern tip of Florida and then moved northwestward up the Gulf of Mexico to strike the mainland between Pensacola and Apalachicola, today was curving northeastward across southern Georgia, apparently heading back toward the Atlantic seaboard.
The storm which threatened but did not seriously damage the coast of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, evidently had diminished in intensity today as weather bureau reports said there now was no danger of hurricane winds. Stiff winds, however, still prevailed along its path.
Northeast storm warnings were ordered from the Virginia Capes to Charleston and southwest storm warnings from Charleston to Daytona Beach.
The disturbance was central over the extreme southwestern Georgia this morning, moving northeastward with diminishing intensity after lashing the Florida mainland from Tallahassee west to Pensacola. No serious property damage or casualties have been reported either in western Florida or southern Georgia.
Railroad and telephone and telegraph communication was crippled however, and highways were flooded by torrential rains that accompanied the storm.
Thomasville, Ga., experienced strong winds this morning, after a night of heavy rains.
Should the storm continue on its present course, it probably will reach the eastern Georgia coast, late today, meteorologists said.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sharp breaks in the public utilities and high priced industrial specialties featured the resumption of the liquidating movement in today's stock market. Stock after stock crashed to new lows on the current decline, which has been under way with few interludes for about three weeks, losses of 2 points or more being quite common, with at least a score issues down 10 to nearly 40 points.
U. S. Steel was brought to the fore again in the final hour to bolster confidence and its rally of 5 points was followed by rises of from 3 to 7 points above the day's lows in other trading favorites. Auburn Auto recovered 1 1/2 and Radio sold four points above yesterday's close. The closing tone was strong. Total sales approximated 4,400,000 shares.

Salem Negress Claims Race Prejudice Cause of Non-Admittance at Campbell Hall—Mother to See Gov. Patterson.

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