

The Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 47

No. 196.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Year 5690.
Flying for Pasture.
X-Raying the Mummy.
A Prosperous Country.

Today, Hosh-Ia-Shanah, begins the Jewish New Year at sundown. According to the ancient Hebrew calendar, the world was made 5690 years ago, figures that agree substantially with the Christian idea as to the age of the world.

Men have been on the earth, in various forms, for at least 1,000,000 years.

The earth itself is thousands of millions of years old.

More important, and most comforting, is the scientific statement that our earth will last, with the sun keeping it warm enough for human beings to enjoy themselves, for millions of centuries to come.

In that time, doubtless, war will die out, also selfishness, poverty and injustice. But such progress cannot be hurried.

The Canadian government bought a herd of 3000 selected reindeer and will drive them from Notzebue Sound in Arctic Alaska to the east side of the Mackenzie Delta in northwest Alaska.

Driving great herds to new pasture lands is old.

Ahead of Canada's reindeer an Alaska Airways plane will fly, carrying officials of the Canadian government, spying out the best pastures to which the reindeer may be driven.

Modern science is useful. Airplanes select pastures, prospect for gold, watch forest fires, carry medicine.

The X-ray is used in the purchase of medicine.

Professor Langmuir, in the General Electric research laboratory, shows the life-size X-ray of a mummy, taken through all its wrappings. The outer edges of the vertebrae show indications of arthritis in those ancient days.

The Field Museum in Chicago will purchase no mummy until its genuineness has been demonstrated by X-rays showing the bony structure of the old Egyptian inside.

X-rays and other scientific processes are used in selecting merchandise of many kinds.

Uncle Sam continues to prosper, in spite of increasing expenses. In three months ending September 30, he collected

(Continued on Page Four)



Tell Binkley bought some grapes today to eat. How's a letter carrier going to get home after delivering one of them \$200 mail order autos.

GAVE BOOZE TO M'BRIDE IS CHARGE

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Supplied With Drink During Pendency Cases, Is Charge of Portland Auto Dealer — Portland Attorney Is Named As Rum Donor.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Justice Thomas A. McBride of the supreme court today branded as absurd charges made by E. C. Condit of Portland in a damage suit against A. Neppach and Thomas Mannix, that McBride was supplied with liquor while cases in which Condit was interested were pending in the supreme court.

"Except for a ride with Condit from Portland to Salem one time in his car, I don't know the man," said Justice McBride. We were introduced in Portland by some one whose name I don't recall. I was in a hurry to get to Salem. Condit was coming to Salem. So I rode with him. We did not discuss his case then, nor at any other time that I remember. I do not remember anything now about his case in the supreme court, but I know I did not write the opinion and I do not think I sat in the case. As for his other charges they are absurd, manufactured out of whole cloth."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A suit brought in circuit court here today by Elvin C. Condit to recover damages totaling \$145,000 from A. Neppach and Thomas Mannix for property of which he alleges he was defrauded, charged that Justice Thomas A. McBride of the Oregon supreme court, was supplied with liquor during the pendency of two cases before that tribunal.

Condit, an automobile dealer here, stated in the complaint that one of the cases was a divorce action in which he was the plaintiff and that he was successful in the suit. The other case cited, Condit's complaint stated, was to recover real property in which Neppach, a Portland business man, was plaintiff and he alleged he also was successful in the action.

Mannix, according to the complaint, was the lawyer for the two successful litigants. Condit's complaint alleges that the liquor with which Justice McBride was plied during the pendency of the two cases was acquired by Condit at the instance of Neppach and Mannix and is alleged to have been stored at Condit's place of business here.

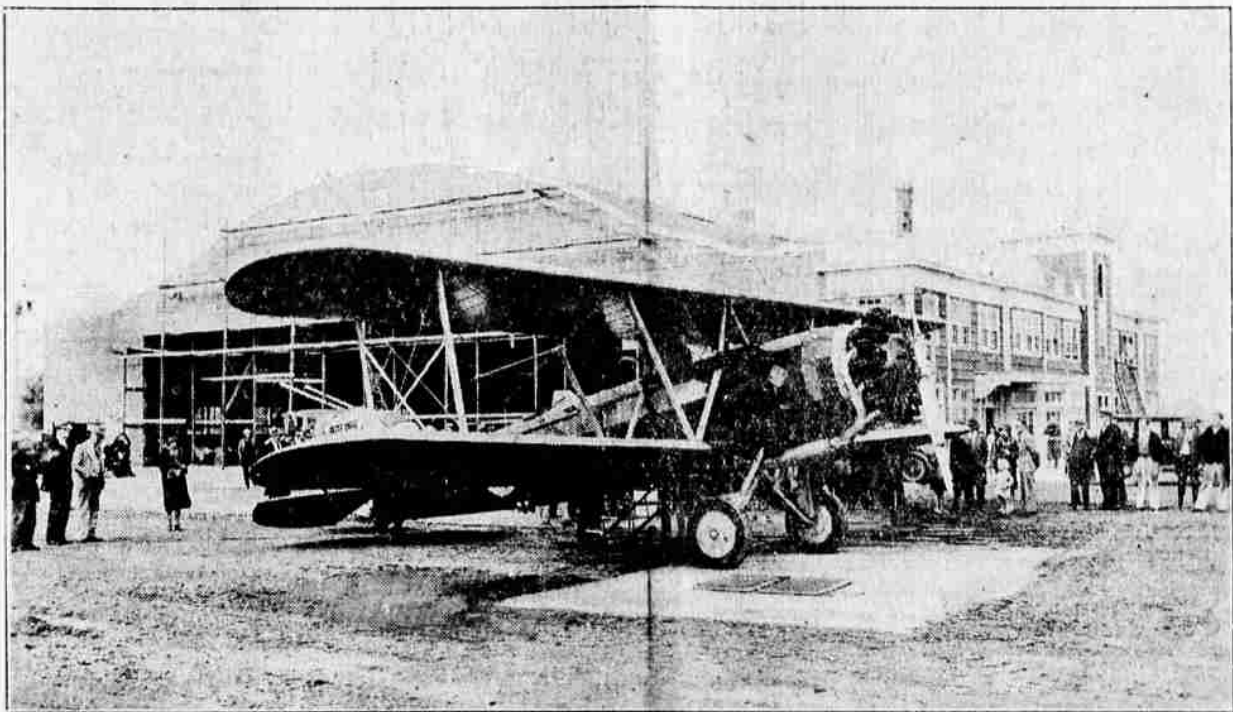
Condit, in his complaint, asserted that Neppach and Mannix called "sometimes alone and sometimes accompanied by Justice McBride" and obtained supplies from the stock or would request the plaintiff from time to time to make deliveries of said liquor either to themselves, the said defendants, or to said Justice as the same was needed."

On June 30, 1925, Condit alleged the supreme court rendered a decision in his favor in the divorce proceedings, but that he became "afraid" and nervous about having liquor in his place of business and informed Neppach.

"But the defendant Neppach," according to Condit's complaint, "stated to plaintiff that he had a case entitled Neppach versus Norval pending in said supreme court, and that he, the said Neppach, had helped the plaintiff in his, the plaintiff's, said litigation and that the plaintiff should help him, the said Neppach, until said case of Neppach versus Norval was decided."

Aided Entertainment. Condit affirms that he consented to assist Neppach entertain the justice while the case was pending in the supreme court.

When First Air Mail Left Medford's New \$120,000 Airport



Boeing Hornet 40-B-4 plane, in foreground taking on heavy consignment of air-mail, October 2, for initial take-off from new airport. Hangar and administration buildings, nearing completion, are seen in background. Fifteen thousand pieces of mail were dispatched, bearing special cancellation stamps and publicity on the modern aviation facilities of Medford.

MEDFORD GETS CONVENTION OF WOMENS CLUBS

State Federation Business and Professional Women Scheduled for Spring— Invitation Given By Local Delegation.

Medford has been selected for the convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held either the latter part of May or the first of June. This word was received by Mrs. M. K. Chapman, local president today from May Griffin, state corresponding secretary.

The last convention, held in Eugene, was attended by a large and peppy delegation of Medford and Grants Pass members, who elected their spokesman and extended an invitation from the floor of the convention for the next convocation. A written invitation was also read from the Klamath Falls delegation, and following Medford's invitation, a Klamath Falls representative got to her feet and supplemented the written invitation by an enthusiastic plea to the delegates to consider Klamath Falls.

A friendly rivalry between the two localities in attempting to draw the convocation their way, made it all the more interesting. The news that Medford has been chosen will be enthusiastically received by members of both this city and Grants Pass, who will be joint hostesses for the convention.

It is expected that around 500 visiting delegates will gather here for the meeting, and preparations for the program will be started immediately. A national speaker will be here for the occasion as well as interesting women leaders throughout the state.

Poker Alice Hopes to See Bruins Win Ball Championship

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 5.—(AP)—"Poker Alice" Tubbs, who used to deal faro in mining camp gambling houses and still enjoys a good cigar, started for Chicago today to see the world series.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams like Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, etc., and their scores.

BULLS REGAIN CONTROL OVER WALL STREET

Strong Support Brings Quick Check for Downward Trend—Active Issues Are Up Two to Ten Points in Brisk Rally.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Strong buying support developed in today's stock market and prices staged a brisk recovery, active issues rising 2 to 10 points, while a few high priced specialties soared 12 to nearly 40 points. Trading was in heavy volume, with the ticker showing an average delay of about 15 minutes behind the market.

The sharp rally indicated the completion, at least temporarily, of forced liquidation, which had undermined the market earlier in the week. Weekly mercantile reviews indicated that general business had not been affected by the decline in stock values, and that operations of the basic industries were proceeding in fair volume.

COLORED CO-ED DECIDES LEAVE "O" UNIVERSITY

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—University of Oregon officials expressed surprise today at the announced decision of Maxine Maxwell, negro of Salem, Ore., to withdraw from classes at the institution because "everyone knows why I am leaving."

MCDONALD AND HOOVER LEAVE CAMP TRIP

Prime Minister Is Guest of President in Blue Ridge Fishing Preserve— Will Discuss Anglo-American Relations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover left the White House this afternoon for the chief executive's Blue Ridge mountain fishing preserve and a week end discussion of Anglo-American relations.

The president and premier passed briefly for photographers before they left. They planned to remain at the camp until early Monday.

DEMOCRAT SEEKS FULL SHIPPING BOARD PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Senate investigations of "all acts of the United States shipping board" was proposed in a resolution today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as a result of Comptroller General McCarl's report of ship sales by the board to "irresponsible concerns" at "greatly reduced prices."

PLAN PROBE PRISON RIOT

Prepare for Burial of 12 Who Lost Lives in Worst Mutiny Nation's History— Inmates Set to Work Rebuilding Cells — 1000 Without Housing Account Ruin.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A tragic drama, enacted with the vivid sequence of a well-staged production, today assumed a commonplace aspect as the Colorado state penitentiary as the debris of one of the nation's worst prison mutinies was being removed. Preparations were going forward for funerals of the 12 who lost their lives in a futile attempt of five convicts to escape.

Of the 12 dead there were seven guards who laid down their lives to uphold law and order. The other five were convicts, one fatally wounded by a guard, three slain by the ringleader of the revolt, and the leader, who ended his life when his chances glimmered to nothingness. With his death, the mutiny ended as suddenly as it began.

While hundreds of convicts, not participants in the mutiny, bent to tasks of rebuilding cell houses and other buildings, plans were taking form for an eight-fold investigation of the trouble.

Nearly 1000 prisoners were without housing as a result of fires that swept the buildings unopposed, left to burn every combustible thing. Twisted steel work was scattered about the granite buildings. Damage of \$300,000 to \$400,000 was caused by fire and the subsequent attack by militiamen and volunteers on the stronghold of the felons.

Started Thursday. The mutiny started Thursday noon in the prison mess hall when one of the convicts, James Pardue, seized a guard's gun and shot the guard dead. Four other convicts, Al H. Davis, Melvin Majors, Albert Morgrader and Danny Daniels, ringleader, then went about the mess hall and captured several unarmed guards. Meantime they herded other convicts around. Another guard was toppled from the prison wall dead. Continuing their march, the five desperadoes captured a total of ten guards. These men they held as hostages for their freedom. A note was sent the warden saying they would be free if the warden would provide automobiles and let the five men go their ways. The threat for failure was killing of the guards. The warden refused the demand. Subsequent demands were also refused. Meantime, bodies of guards were thrown from the cell house where the five men and their captives were barricaded. After four guards had been so slain, and the warden was still firm in his refusal to give the men transportation and freedom, Daniels realized he had spilled all his points in blood in vain. "We will never hang," he said several times.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for various teams including Medford, Oregon State, U. of Oregon, Stanford, Boston College, etc.

PROBATION IS SOUGHT FOR LOIS

Mrs. Pantages' Attorneys Follow Refusal of New Trial With Request for Liberty On Probation — Surprise Witness Furnishes Basis New Indictment Pantages.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the theatrical magnate, Alexander Pantages, was refused a new trial today by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy following her conviction last week of manslaughter.

The defense followed with a request for an application for probation. Judge Hardy set October 25 for hearing of the application and sentence was postponed accordingly. Her freedom on \$50,000 bail was continued after Dr. Benjamin Blank, county physician, had testified she was "dangerously ill" from nervousness. She faces a prison sentence of one to ten years.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Following testimony from Ivan R. T. Samsnoff, a "surprise" witness for the state, in the trial of a statutory charge against Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, the county grand jury today returned a secret indictment before Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP) The trial of Alexander T. Pantages, 54, theatre magnate, on a statutory charge adjourned until Monday.

Eunice Pringle, 17-year old vaudeville aspirant yesterday recounted her version of the alleged attack, the multi-millionaire made upon her August 9 in the "stairway cubby hole" in his theatre building which he then owned and resisted efforts of defense attorneys on cross-examination to impeach her. She will take the stand for further questioning.

In the trial of the wealthy man, Miss Pringle broke into tears once as she related the alleged occurrence in Pantages' private office. Under defense questioning she denied she ever had been taken to the tiny office before August 9, or that she had acceded to the man's wishes willingly.

"He smothered my scream with his hand," the girl said. "I kicked him as vigorously as I was able, and struggled until I fainted."

LIBERAL LEADER SPEECH ILL FOLLOWING SPEECH

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 5.—(AP)—After delivering a speech to the Liberal party convention, former Premier David Lloyd George was suddenly taken ill at his host's house. A doctor remained with him until one o'clock this morning. The Liberal leader remained in bed today, hoping to be able to return to London tomorrow.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mr. Hoover certainly ought to feel relieved to have the senate say to him, "You have nothing to do with this tariff; let us fix it." What a hole that let him out of, the best he could get was the worst of it. Even Mr. Coolidge, as cautious as he was when he was the head man, got in wrong by just lowering the tariff on some kind of quail (I think it was bass singing quail) or something. That's the only change he made in six years with the tariff, was just on the poor little innocent quails, yet it brought down on him the wrath of the Catholic, the Protestant, the Kwanis, the Daughters of all Revolutions, Home for Snowbound Birds' association, Senator Borah and the Democrats. So the senate accidentally favored the president. Yours, WILL ROGERS.