

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday, fair; continued mild.

Twenty-Fifth Year

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

Fine Girls Many.
Only 575 Per Cent Profit
Drunk, in the Air.
A Genuine Octopus.

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Twenty American girls went to play golf in England. Eleven have already won British golf matches. Not a bad average. All parts of the United States produce girls with extraordinary mental and physical powers. California, where you grow in sunshine summer and winter, produces the unequalled Helen Wills.

This country has no monopoly on fine, adventurous young women. Amy Johnson, golden aged 22-year-old British girl, flying from England to Australia alone, landed yesterday in India, two days ahead of all masculine records. Miss Johnson, now safely past the dangerous Indian desert, is beating all world records, in a tiny Moth plane, smaller than Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Her trip covers 11,000 miles, and she expects to fly back in the same plane.

To save weight, the young lady, everytime she lands and takes a bath, borrows a change of underclothing. That is racing.

The great gambling house at Monte Carlo is sad. Last year's profits amounted to only 575 per cent, lowest in years.

That compares well with the interest rate on a government bond, or dividends on legitimate industrial stocks. But it isn't much for the gambling house.

That 575 per cent interests those that are foolish enough to gamble, on horse racing, in gambling houses, or otherwise. So-called "honest games" are ranged to yield "the house" a certain profit of about 40 per cent on every dollar bet. You can imagine what dishonest games make.

Flushing, L. I., supplies a picture of "prohibition" in the air.

Elbert Anding, operating a plane for profit, took two women, three men, up 1000 feet. One man, drunk, tried to take the controls from Pilot Anding. Everybody in the plane was in deadly danger, when Anding struck the drunkard on the jaw, knocking him senseless between the passenger seats. The drunk passenger, after Anding landed the plane, stumbled out and began throwing stones at the cockpit.

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Abe Martin



Don't havin' any more luck gittin' a job than a lot o' other people. If some folks had to repay the job, they borrow they'd never make the grade.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930.

Temperature
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 48
To 5 p. m. yesterday 60
To 5 A. M. today 66

ASHLAND IS CHIEF AUTO REGISTRAR

Medford Fourth in State Registration of Non-Resident Automobile Visitors—California Sends Most Tourists to Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—(AP) The city of Ashland, being near the California border, is registering more non-resident automobiles than any other point in the state, according to figures in the office of the state motor vehicle division. The total non-resident permits issued for the first four months of this year is 14,971, or 49 more than the corresponding period of last year. Most of this by far is tourist traffic. Of this total, the station at Ashland has registered 3330. The Grants Pass station is second with 2908, Medford third with 1576 and Medford fourth with 1108. No other registration point in the state reaches the 1000 mark, only 922 having registered at the division offices at the capitol.

KIMBALL SEES FINE PROSPECT PEAR INDUSTRY

President of Big Distributing Company Optimistic On Visit Here—Valley Orchards Praised.

Promising prospects for a wonderful year in the Rogue River valley as seen in orchards, markets, progress of the season and co-operative movements sponsored by growers and selling agencies, were related today by C. W. Kimball of New York city, president and general manager of the Kimball Fruit company, following his arrival from California, where he



C. W. Kimball has been visiting the fruit districts for several weeks. "I have never seen things look so fine in the Rogue River valley," he declared. "Not only for this year's crop, but for the per-

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Carload of Lumber Had a "Stick"; 18,000 Pints Seized in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—A carload of "number" was seized by federal prohibition agents in the Illinois Central freight yards yesterday and found to contain genuine whiskey with a bootleg value of \$5,000. Information on which the seizure was made was obtained, the agents said, in recent raids on the Cotton club a cabaret in Cicero owned by Ralph Capone.

Klamath Resident Would Make Money in Quickest Way

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Chas. Garmon, 28, who told police he had been an evangelist in Oklahoma and a rodeo trick roper in the states, was under arrest here today charged with possessing a liquor still. Garmon was arrested by federal authorities. He told authorities it was his first arrest and that he was "out to make money the fastest way without robbing."

COOLIDGE'S HISTORY IS RETOUCHE

Sculptor Makes Changes in Text of 500-Word History to Be Inscribed On South Dakota Rock—Cal Silent On Changes.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, in a communication published in the New York Times today, revealed changes he had made in the text of the 500-word history of the United States written by Calvin Coolidge, to be inscribed on the granite of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. The Coolidge text which read: "The Declaration of Independence—the eternal right to seek happiness—self government—and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 13.—(AP) What Calvin Coolidge thinks of Gutzon Borglum's amendment of the text of his celebrated 500-word history of the United States, which the sculptor is to inscribe on a South Dakota mountain, remains unrevealed today. The former president was asked, through his secretary, if he thought the change were in the nature of an improvement, but the latter declared Mr. Coolidge had nothing to say.

FRUIT GROWERS TO GET REPORT ON SPRAY RATE

A joint session of the Fruit-growers' League and the Rogue River Traffic Association will be held Thursday noon, in the basement of the Hotel Medford, when H. Van Hoesenberg, Jr., will make a report on the spray residue rules and regulation situation, and other matters of high import and interest to shippers and growers of this valley. A large attendance is assured. Van Hoesenberg, Jr., returned last week from San Francisco, where he conferred with federal authorities. He went as an emissary of the Fruit-growers' league, and his report will be a detailed statement, embodying all phases, and is now in course of preparation. Van Hoesenberg, upon his return last week, stated that "there was no cause for worry among fruitmen," and that any changes would be minor, and easy to conform to.

Carload of Lumber Had a "Stick"; 18,000 Pints Seized in Chicago

The cargo consisted of 18,000 pints of G. and W. Bourbon, Indian Hill and Old Crow whiskeys, originally distilled in America. It had been exported to Canada, bottled and stamped, and re-exported to the British Islands. From Britain it was smuggled to the Florida mainland, the agents said, and loaded on the freight car at Jacksonville.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL



Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, presenting a gold star medal to Mrs. Helen Williamson of West Palm Beach, Fla., just before 232 of the first contingent of gold star mothers sailed on the liner America from Hoboken, N. J., for France. George W. Fried, captain of the America, is shown in center with Mrs. N. M. Meek.

COLLEEN GIVEN DECREE AFTER CRUELTY TOLD

Screen Star Says Producer-Husband Insulted Guests, Broke Dates and in Ugly Mood.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP)—Colleen Moore of the films, was granted a decree of divorce in superior court today from John B. McCormick, film producer, whom she charged with cruelty. McCormick, who the petite actress married in August, 1923, did not appear to contest the suit. Colleen whose legal name Kathleen Morrison McCormick was used in court, spent half an hour on the witness stand testifying to ascertained mental cruelties and humiliations suffered from her husband. She asserted he repeatedly insulted her guests, broke social engagements, and was "in an ugly mood" during the whole of their European tour last year. The interlocutory decree will not become final until one year from today. The actress wore a sky blue dress, small black straw hat with a blue ribbon to match her dress, and a brown fur coat. "I always hesitated to ask friends to our house," Colleen began her testimony, "because I knew what Mr. McCormick would say to them. He always was making disparaging remarks about them in their presence. He would say they bored him and that they did not have good taste. He never apologized."

ANNOUNCE PAIRING WALKER PLAYERS

SANDWICH, Eng., May 12.—(AP) Pairings of the American Walker Cup team for the foursomes against the British team Thursday were announced tonight. George VanEim and George Wright will be partners. Donald Moe and Roland MacKenzie will be paired, Robert T. Jones, Jr., and Dr. O. F. Willing will play together and Harrison R. Johnston will play Francis Quimley.

ASHLAND C. OF C. FOR SCHOOL SITE

The Washington school site for the new county court house was unanimously approved at a meeting last night of the board of directors of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce. The school site was declared to have every advantage for an ideal location, including accessibility, parking room, setting and general desirability. It is understood Ashland as a whole is for the proposed site and will undoubtedly give it a big favorable vote. REEDSPORT, Ore.,—Lester Thompson, 16, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a ball that thrown while in play.

REPRIMAND TO PAPERS BY CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal General Conference Orders Censure for Journals Giving 'Unfair Display' to Complaints On Bishops.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—(AP)—The reprimand order by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for newspapers which the conference considered gave "unfair display" to complaints filed against bishops of the church was delivered to newspapermen today by the committee named to write it. The statement follows: "It is the sense of this general conference that we fully appreciate the service the press renders to the church, and we are anxious to cooperate with the newspapers in every way possible. "But we regret that some newspapers have so reported routine matters touching upon the work of the conference and some members of the episcopacy as to make the wrong impression on the public mind regarding the conference's attitude toward the episcopacy and other issues. "The 'routine matters' spoken of presumably were the complaints filed by the Rev. Rembert Smith of Washington, Ga., against Bishops Cannon, Moore, Mouzon and Dubose, charging undue political activity in the 1928 election. Bishops Moore and Mouzon were given a clean slate yesterday by the episcopacy committee considering the charges.

KEEP FAITH ON SITE QUESTION IS BRIGGS PLEA

Chairman Bar Committee Says Medford Carried Out Promises—Up to People Back Court.

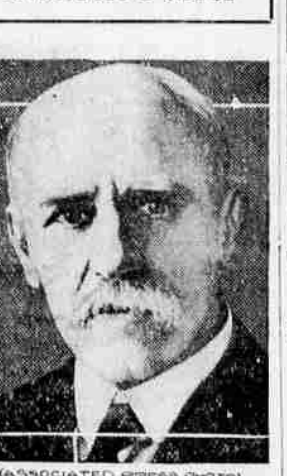
To the Editor: To the people of Jackson County: At the time of the proposed removal of the county seat from Jacksonville to Medford the matter was brought before the Jackson County Bar association and many reasons were urged for the removal of the county seat on account of added expense of witnesses, jurors and tax payers generally, on account of a large majority being required to double back on the road from Medford to Jacksonville. Then again, a very valuable part of the county records was in an old wood house in the rear of the courthouse and both it and the courthouse were unsafe as a fire hazard, and a new courthouse was necessary or very expensive improvements would have to be made on the courthouse then in Jacksonville, and the county court had under consideration the improvement of the courthouse which would cost upwards of \$20,000 and it was deemed that such expense was inexpedient. At a meeting of the Bar association, I was appointed as chairman of a committee to devise means to remedy the situation. Our committee met a number of times and all the questions pertaining to the situation were discussed pro and

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"It Is Not Raining Rain," for Kids, It's Raining Ice Cream and Cake

The rain may have cheated the parents of Medford who wanted to see their offspring trip down the streets to strains of the high school band this afternoon and residents who may or may not have wanted to make speeches on the glories of health, but it didn't cheat "the kids." They got ice cream and cake and several hours holiday and aren't exactly regretting the cancelling of the Health Honor Roll parade. They are also in favor of letting Mrs. Josephine Jones, school nurse, who proved to be such a poor weather prophet, remain in Medford. "In lieu of the parade," E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of schools stated this afternoon, "ice cream was sent to all the buildings and given out to the children. We

Nansen Passes



OSLO, Norway, May 13.—(AP)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer and humanitarian, died here today. Dr. Nansen was 68. He was widely known as an Arctic explorer, zoologist, diplomat, humanitarian and author. He recently started new plans to make a dash to the North Pole next year in the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

PLANNERS OKEH OPENING EIGHTH ACROSS TRACKS

Petition for opening of Eighth street over the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, signed by approximately 90 property owners of that street and vicinity and presented at the meeting of the city planning commission last night, was approved by that body and will be given to the city council with a favorable report at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 20.

REYNOLDS CHOSEN CHIEF OF ROTARY

SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.—(AP) A. B. Reynolds, Portland, Ore., was chosen today as governor of the first district of Rotary International.

CROSS-COUNTRY FLIER NEARING EAST GOAL

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Wichita, Kans., May 13.—(AP)—Behind the record Lindbergh schedule for a one-stop transcontinental flight, Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles aviator, took off for New York at 11:12 a. m., C. S. T., today, after a 20-minute refueling stop here.

FIRST BOOK IS AWARDED \$1000 PRIZE

Pulitzer Award for Best Novel Goes to Young Author of 'Laughing Boy'—'Green Pastures' by Marc Connelly Best Drama.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Pulitzer prize awards in journalism and letters for 1929 were announced yesterday. The award for novel went to Oliver La Farge for "Laughing Boy," a story of the Indians of the southwest and La Farge's first novel. The author, a young New York anthropologist, obtained his material in New Mexico. The drama award was bestowed on Marc Connelly for his play, "The Green Pastures," a drama of the old testament as pictured by negroes of the south. It is being played in New York by an all-negro cast. The play was suggested to Connelly, one of the best known of America's younger playwrights, by Horik Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillin'." The novel and drama awards each amount to \$1000. Other awards included: The best book of the year on the history of the United States, \$2000, "The War of Independence," by the late Claude H. Van Tyne, professor of history at the University of Michigan. Mr. Van Tyne died several months ago. The best American biography, \$1000—"The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston, by Marquis James, ex-New York newspaper man, living at Pleasantville, N. Y. This is his first published literary work. Alken Best Poet. The best volume of verse by an American author, \$1000—collected poems by Conrad Alken, Cambridge, Mass. The awards in journalism were: Reporting, \$1000—Russell F. Owen of the New York Times, for his articles on the Byrd expedition. A special award of \$500 also was made to W. O. Dapping, managing editor of the Auburn, N. Y., Citizen, for his report, for the Associated Press, of the December riot at Auburn prison. Cartoon, \$500—C. R. McAuley of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle for his cartoon, "Playing for a Dead Horse," printed in the Eagle February 23. Correspondence, \$500—Leland Stone, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, for his series of articles on the reparations conference and formation of the international bank.

GRAND JURY WINDUP EXPECTED TOMORROW

The grand jury, in session since yesterday, will conclude its deliberations tomorrow morning, after investigating a number of local criminal cases. This afternoon the inquisitorial body journeyed to the county poor farm for an inspection. Little business, it is understood, came before the body.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS

May 13.—See by the papers that every night somebody breaks into Senator Hiram Johnson's office to try and find something. Well, any time they ever catch a fellow that broke into a senator's office the worst they can try him for is petty larceny.

See where a lot of cities are kicking on their census, blaming the government because they haven't got more people. Claremore, Okla., come through with a 254 gain. That's not per cent; that's people. Folks make towns, not numbers. If Cleveland, Ohio, keeps dropping they will lose their postoffice and county seat. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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