The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Thursday fair; moderate temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 50
Precipitation:
To 5 p. m. yesterday ..... .00
To 5 a. m. this morning ..... .00

Twenty-Fifth Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1930. — No. 95

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Pope's Illness.
A Cautious Elephant.
Easy Day, Easy Money.
Cradle Training.

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Rome sends disquieting news concerning the health of Pope Pius. When he recently appeared in public, at a canonization in St. Peter's before 50,000 worshippers, he seemed in excellent health, his voice resounding through the great cathedral.

Hot weather on the day of the ceremony, accentuated by his heavy vestments is believed to have brought on an internal attack from which he is now suffering.

Millions all over the world hope that the attack may pass speedily and that Pope Pius, now only 73 years old, may live beyond the age of his predecessor, Leo.

He will be remembered as "The Pope of the Conciliation" because of the accord brought about between the vatican and the government of Italy during his resign.

An elephant takes a long time making up his mind, especially when crossing a bridge. You may see the biggest, wisest elephant, dragging a British cannon, with one foot on a bridge, waiting before deciding that the bridge will hold. Then he goes over.

The Republican elephant in New Jersey is in the same thoughtful mood.

But Dwight W. Morrow has shown him that it is possible to gallop over a wet bridge to victory on the other side. And he will force the Republican elephant to come in and be wet also.

Those were easy days in Wall street, a few months ago.

One Wall street broker now in bankruptcy, who flew extra high, while high flying was the rule, really can't remember to whom he gave thousands of dollars worth of jewelry purchased in a few days.

He said it was necessary to live well, at the rate of about $100,000 a year at least, merely as a matter of advertising.

Money is cheap in Wall street, only 2 per cent for the "call money" used for speculation. Yesterday the desire was still to sell, not to buy, although some good stocks like call money, are very cheap.

(Continued on Page Five)

Abe Martin

Most any wife could have told Mr. Gandhi that passive resistance wouldn' git him anywhere. The veterans o' th' Spanish-American war are to git an eleven million dollar pension boost, an' it'll come in mighty handy after the new tariff gits in operation.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

PEAR PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Hartman Report Shows Shipping and Marketing Problems, Cure — Wood Gives Expansion Program—Big Acreage Represented.

Fruitmen of the Medford district, 121 in number, and representing more than 60 per cent of the pear acreage of this section, met at the Elks Temple last night and heard the report of Prof. Henry Hartman of Oregon State college, on his findings and observations of conditions in the pear market of New York City, and the Winter Pear committee's 1930 market expansion program as outlined by David R. Wood, chairman. Edward Carleton presided.

At the conclusion of the meeting, those present signed the 1930 contracts of the Winter Pear committee.

The talk of Prof. Hartman was illustrated with photographs and stereopticon views.

Prof. Hartman said that the number of injuries that can befall a carload of pears was "amazing," and that it was essential that growers and packers strive for improved packing and handling. Condition, appearance, and quality were necessary, and the scientist held "that while I may present a gloomy picture to you, there is no problem before us that cannot be surmounted, without excessive cost or time."

Fault Shown

Prof. Hartman declared two of the outstanding "faults of growers and shippers," were delay in handling the fruit and shipping the fruit. He declared that a delay of one day in handling pears, shortened their cold storage life ten days and that this was costly, inasmuch as cold storage life was the essence of marketing.

In reference to the Detroit situation, he said the dealers and buyers in that city had been educated through the efforts of the Winter Pear committee to the point where a green pear was a drug on the market. He said the Boscs sold in Detroit had been properly ripened and as a result the former prejudice against the Medford pears had been largely dissipated. He said a car of green Boscs shipped into Detroit last summer, in the middle of the Bosc campaign had received no bid on the Detroit auction.

He said that as a result of his

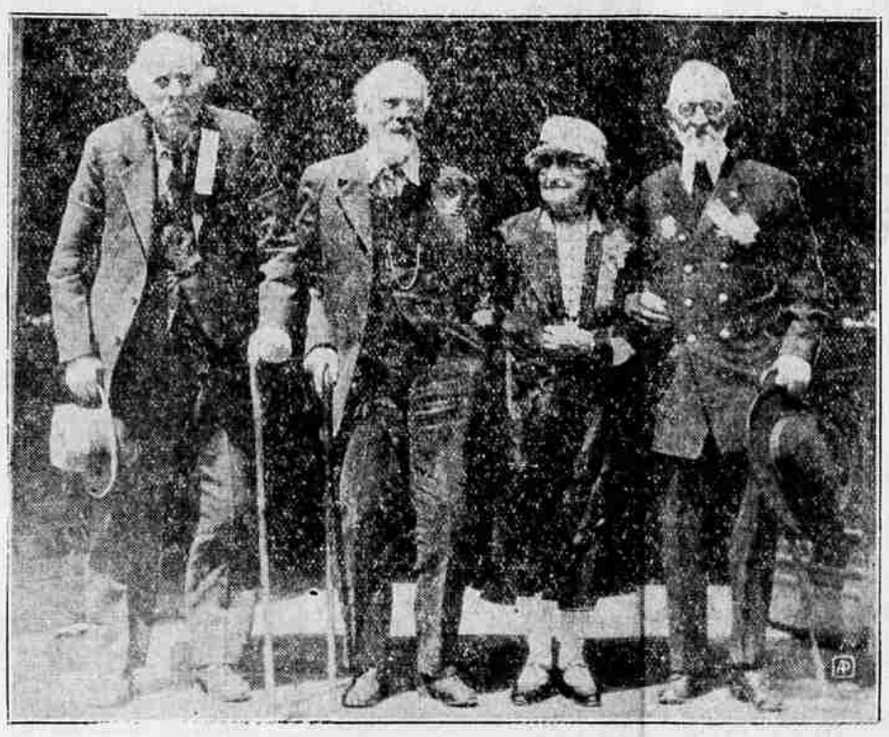
(Continued on Page 6, Story 1)

SOUTH HIGHWAY OFEN AT NIGHT AND ON HOLIDAY

C. A. Hartley, superintendent of construction on the Pacific highway south pavement, says the highway from Medford south will be open hereafter from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. and on Sundays and holidays, all day, and will only be closed on the sections where crews are working during the week days.

The work was started on April 11th with estimated time of construction 120 working days, but owing to rains during April and May the crews could only work half time. During this period they were laying concrete on which traffic is prohibited for at least 21 days after completion. This cement having been completed the contractors are now laying black top on which traffic can be allowed without damage to the pavement within one hour after being laid.

Three Veterans of Indian Wars Attend Reunion



—(Associated Press Photo.)

Only soldiers who fought in the Pacific Northwest Indian campaigns promised to meet again in Portland, Ore., in 1931. Left to right: Joseph Groshong, 95, Albany, Ore.; Samuel Gatton, 97, Woodland, Wash.; Mrs. Cullen and J. W. Cullen, 92, Glencullen, Ore. They have gathered annually since the World war, with Portland the convention city.

JULIUS L. MEIER ENTERS RANKS OF CANDIDATES

Statement Says Would Carry On George Joseph Platform—Boom Started in Klamath.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25. —(AP)—Phil Metschan, Portland, chairman of the state central republican committee, said today it would be two weeks before he could select a date or place for the Republican conference to select a successor to Senator George W. Joseph, late nominee for governor.

Metschcan said, however, the conference prcbably would be held in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 —(AP)—Julius L. Meier, prominent Portland business man, today had entered the ranks of receptive candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

A statement he issued last night indicated that he would carry on the so-called Joseph platform, but "I will not stand in the way of any man who is wholeheartedly in sympathy with the Joseph ideals."

The boom for Meier started in Klamath Falls from where dispatches named him as the logical successor to the nomination to succeed Senator George W. Joseph, who died suddenly at Camp Clatsop.

"If I personally can help to carry out the will of the people as demonstrated at the polls in the form of the Joseph platform, I shall be satisfied," Meier said.

KANSAS CYCLONE CUTS SWATH 4 MILES LONG

PRATT, Kas., June 25.—(AP)—A tornado that struck four miles west of Pratt last night, cut a swath a half mile wide and 4 miles long, injured two women, damaged a dozen farm homes and laid waste hundreds of acres of ripened wheat.

Damage was estimated at $250,000.

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK, June 25. — (AP) — Babe Ruth hit his 25th home-run of the season off George Blaeholder in the third inning of the second Yankee-St. Louis game today. Bill Werber, who had just made his first major league hit, was on base.

The Babe hit his second home-run of the game and his 26th of the season in the fifth inning, with Holshauser in the box. He was the first man up in the inning.

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	8	2
Boston	3	7	1

Batteries: Hogsett and Hayworth, Desautels; Russell, Durham and Berry.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	7	1
Philadelphia	8	12	0

Batteries: Lyons and Tate; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	10	0
Philadelphia	2	7	1

Batteries: Carnway, Braxton and Berg; Walberg, Shores, Quinn and Cochrane, Perkins.

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	11	1
New York	5	10	0

Batteries: Stewart and Ferrell; Wells and Hargrave.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	10	2
New York	16	20	1

Batteries: Blaeholder, Holzhauser and Manion; Ruffing and Dickey, Bengough.

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	12	17	3
Chicago	13	15	2

Batteries: Benge, Nichols, Koupal, Willoughby and Davis; Osborn, Nelson, Sheely, Blake, Bush and Hartnett.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Pittsburg	5	11	1

Batteries: Dudley, Clark and Lopez; Kremer and Hemsley.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	9	0
Cincinnati	11	18	1

Batteries: Donohue, Pruett, Heving and Hogan; Lucas and Gooch.

Boston at St. Louis postponed; rain.

CARKIN DECLARES PEOPLE AID TAX

SALEM, Ore., June 25. — (AP) — John H. Carkin, member of the state tax commission, said today that, in his opinion, the people of Oregon have responded more willingly to the intangible and excise tax levies than have the people of any other state in the collection of similar taxes.

Increase in the total payments under those taxes by audit and correction of returns as submitted by the taxpayers, Carkin thinks, will not be over 5 or 10 per cent, which is said to show a high degree of public cooperation in this form of raising revenue.

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter slain June 9, carried a joint stock market account with former Police Commissioner William Russell, the state's attorney's office revealed today. At one time the account represented a $100,000 pool, it was announced.

VATICAN DENIES POPE IS VICTIM OF SERIOUS ILL

Possibility of Operation Discussed—Roman Doctors Consulted — Pontiff Is Energetic.

VATICAN CITY, June 25.—(AP)—Reports still persisted today that Pope Pius is indisposed, despite a denial by authorized officials that he is suffering from a uremic crisis.

It was learned that several Roman doctors have been consulted recently concerning the pontiff's aggravated bladder trouble, and that the possibility of an operation has been discussed.

It is most difficult to ascertain the exact nature of the pope's reported malady since Pius XI, unlike his predecessors, has not appointed an "archiater" or papal physician.

Vatican spokesmen, in support of their denial that there is anything grave in the pope's condition, pointed to the energetic fashion in which he conducts audiences of large groups—the quickness of his step as he circles around the big halls, the vigor and clarity of his speeches to pilgrims and above all his unfailing jovality.

ALLEY PARKER TO FACE TRIAL LATER IN JUSTICE COURT

The case of Al Panzer, an advertising solicitor, charged with violation of the city traffic ordinance, covering parking in alley was called in the police court this afternoon, Mayor A. W. Pipes, as city judge, presiding. After an exchange of legal argument, between Attorney Gus Newbury, who represented the defendant, and City Attorney Frank P. Farrell, the case was continued until the return of Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor.

The mayor said that insofar, as he and the defendant had a "controversial argument over the issue," he felt that another judge should preside. The defense also felt that way.

Attorney Gus Newbury, held in effect, and so argued, that the ordinance would not hold legal water. City Attorney Farrell did not place that interpretation upon the section under which Panzer was charged.

The entire proceedings, argument and all, took less than ten minutes.

Quakes Recorded

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—(AP)—Two earthquakes, believed to have occurred in the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska, were recorded on seismographs at St. Louis university today. The first, of moderate intensity, lasted an hour and fifteen minutes.

Stayton—Remodeling of Hunt-Tate garage completed.

CLAIM VET. VETO WILL BE UPHELD

Decisive Message From Hoover Will Send Measure Back to House Where Insufficient Votes Held to Presage Defeat.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—The road was cleared for President Hoover's second stinging veto of a veterans' relief bill today by house acceptance of senate amendments to its measure to aid world war soldiers.

Branded "bad legislation" by the president, it goes to him at once. He is expected to repeat his objections in a decisive veto message, after which the house will be called upon to sustain or override him.

A two-third vote is necessary to override a veto and, with the Republican leadership behind Mr. Hoover, proponents of the bill are expected to be defeated. The senate would not then be called upon to act on the veto. The house will begin formulation of another veterans' bill aimed to overcome administration protests.

Overrode One Veto

The first such bill vetoed was for relief of Spanish-American veterans. Both senate and house overrode Mr. Hoover's wishes. He repeated his objections to that legislation after it was enacted into law.

In a caucus last night of 154 Republicans, it was agreed to support any veto of the bill by the president.

Immediately after the house convened, Speaker Longworth recognized Chairman Royal C. Johnson, of the veterans committee, who requested that the house unanimously concur in the senate amendments. He explained he did not believe it would do any good to send the measure to conference.

Representative Rankin, ranking minority member of the veterans committee, sought to have the house consider the senate amendments but Speaker Longworth upheld Johnson.

G. P. MINE AREA SURVEYED FOR COPPER YIELD

First Southern Oregon Work Now in Progress at Takilme — Gold Deposits Also Covered.

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—The first survey of mining resources ever to be made in southern Oregon is now in progress in the copper district at Takilme, 40 miles southwest of Grants Pass, according to W. A. Hutton, member of the state mining board, who was here today from Grants Pass, in conference with Mark D. McCallister, state corporation commissioner. Some gold deposits also are being covered by the survey.

The southern Oregon work is under the direction of J. T. Pardee of Washington, D. C., representing the federal government.

The mining board was created by the 1929 legislature which authorized a survey throughout the state. Hutton said a preliminary report will be made to the corporation department in about two

ENDURANCE PLANE IN AIR 332 HOURS TODAY

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—The endurance plane "City of Chicago," had completed 332 hours of continuous flight at 12:40 p. m. today.

Tourists Dollar Goes Mostly To Stores, Hotels

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Motorists, here are some figures on where the money goes:

About 26 percent of the automobile traveler's budget is spent for merchandise, 20.5 percent in restaurants, 17.3 percent for hotel facilities—and only 11.5 percent for gasoline, oil and other needs for the car.

The figures represent estimates of the Chicago Motor club.

COUNTY COURT GIVEN PETITION FOR NEW ROAD

Dead Indian Delegation Asks Survey—Needed By Lumbermen and Ranchers Is Claim.

A delegation of Dead Indian citizens, headed by Attorney W. M. Briggs, Jr., of Ashland, called upon the county court this morning, and presented a petition asking for a survey, from the east end of the forest service road to Blackhawk Junction. Hugh Rankin, forest supervisor, was present.

The petition sets forth that there is a revival of industry in that section, and that a road for general travel would be an economic blessing for lumbermen, cattlemen and farmers.

It was also set forth that an effort was being made to establish a postoffice at Lindsay, and that assurances had been received that a star route would be established within a year.

Attorney Briggs declared that the present road was "the worst I have seen it in 15 years of going to Lake of the Woods." He further said that he was speaking in no spirit of criticism, but "something should be done to and for the road."

A forest service employee then stated that last spring the road had been put in good condition.

"Then along came the heavy rains," said he, "and it seems that everybody had some place to go, while it was raining hardest, and they cut right down through, and ruined it."

Users Would Aid.

Attorney Briggs said that resi-

(Continued on Page 6, Story 2)

CAPTURE YOUTH SUSPECTED AS MANIAC SLAYER

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—A youth wearing a religious medal around his neck and whose pockets contained a code with the legend "3X," purported signature of the maniac murderer of two men in Queens, was arrested today in Riverside park.

He said he was Clarence James Pratt, 21, of Chicago, lately a resident of Brooklyn. He told the policeman who picked him up that he was going to ride a freight back to Chicago.

Besides the code, police said, Pratt had a picture of a skull and crossbones with two X's and 9 marked on it, some letters, a picture of a girl and his fingerprints in paper done in red ink. He also wore a ring with a religious insignia on it.

Despondent, Suicides.

PENDLETON, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Curtis O'Gara, 25, ended his life here late yesterday by shooting himself through the chest. Friends said he was despondent.

OCEAN HOP COMPLETED BY AIRMEN

Make Safe Landing in Newfoundland at Early Hour —Radio Aids in Locating Airport—Leave at Dawn for New York City.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 25.—(AP)—The airplane, Southern Cross, landed here early today, after spanning the Atlantic ocean from Ireland and the fliers immediately made plans for flying to New York, then to San Francisco. Such a flight would virtually complete an around-the-world flight for the Southern Cross, which previously had been flown from San Francisco to Australia and England.

The plane had gasoline for only four hours' flying time when it landed.

The plane touched the ground at 5:57 a. m., e. s. t. (8:27 a. m., Newfoundland d. s. t.). It had been circling over the field for about half an hour.

All four fliers were reported well.

Happy that they had landed safely, after flying through a dense fog which provided little or no visibility during the night, the flyers said they would refuel and take off for New York.

Faced Dangers.

The plane fought its way to the Newfoundland coast through a night that presented almost every danger to aviators. The fliers said that for more than one hour during the night they had flown blindly not knowing where they were or in which direction they were heading.

The fliers were finally directed by radio to the landing field here. After circling the field for considerable time they asked that a plane be sent up to guide them down. This was done and the Southern Cross glided safely onto the field.

The four aviators were in good condition and although disappointed in not being able to reach their goal, said they were determined to finish their flight to New York.

Radio Salvaton.

After landing Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith in charge of the Southern Cross, said the plane would never have reached Harbor Grace but for the "wonderful radio wireless." He said the plane would have had to fly about waiting for the visibility to improve if it had not been for the means of communication which permitted the plane to seek aid from the radio stations here. With but a few hours' gasoline supply in the tanks the captain would not chance a guess at what might have happened.

Kingsford-Smith said: "But for the wonderful radio wireless we would never have got out of the fog."

The plane appealed to land stations for guidance and was directed to the field here.

Overcome Jinx.

Captain Kingsford Smith and his companions made their landing where Harry Hawker and Commander Grieve hopped off in their first attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight. Eleven years after the epochal attempt of the Brit-

(Continued on Page 6, Story 3)

WILL ROGERS says:

CHICAGO, June 24.—Well, they run all the racketeers out of Chicago, and they had no more than got them out till the Rotarians convention got in. Now they are talking about letting the crooks come back. They figure there is some Rotarians here that could skin the crooks. You see that organization only takes in the best in each line. So with all these new lines of commerce we have developed in the last few years why they must have some pretty slick birds among 'em. I saw a low-wing speedy monoplane flying over here today. I bet it was Lindy stealing that baby out for an airing.

Will Rogers

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Would Save Doomed Chinaman For Experiments In Curing Trachoma

SANTA FE, N. M., June 25.—(AP)—Wood Dak San, a Chinese, condemned to electrocution in New Mexico for murder, may be given the alternative of death or of offering himself as a human experiment to the efforts of science to combat trachoma.

Dr. Polk Richards, of the United States Indian service at Albuquerque, and Dr. S. I. Proctor, noted oculist of Boston, and now of Santa Fe, have discussed the possibilities of experimenting with Woo Dak, it was learned yesterday after the state supreme court denied a rehearing on San's appeal.

Dr. Richards said today he and Dr. Proctor had talked with Attorney General M. A. Otero over the possibility of obtaining the man's consent for such an experiment and that it was suggested that they request Governor R. C. Dillon for permission to talk to the Chinese on the subject.

Specialists believe they have isolated the trachoma germ, Dr. Richards said, and while experiments have been made on monkeys, science needs a human specimen to obtain positive proof of whether inoculation with the germ discovered will produce trachoma.

Should Woo Dak San consent for specialists to use him for a trachoma experiment, he would in all probability suffer no ultimate effects from the inoculation, Dr. Richard said today.

Lindbergh Baby Has Plenty Shoes But Selection of Name Delayed

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 25.—(AP)—Instead of being without a pair of shoes to his name, the three-day-old Lindbergh baby hasn't a name to his four pair of shoes.

Arrangements were made today to add the fact of his birth last Sunday to New Jersey's vital statistics, but it was learned from friends of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh that the birth certificate would be filed without having the name of the infant entered upon it.

There is no disagreement in the Lindbergh family regarding selection of a name, but the parents wish to take all the time necessary to choose the best possible name for their son.

The four pair of shoes are the gift of a New York shoe manufacturer.

One pair, fashioned of the "softest white kid imaginable," is embroidered with gold beads of infinitesmal size in a design representing the monoplane in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh made their record flight from Glendale, Calif., to New York.