

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday
fair except somewhat cloudy to-
night; moderate temperature.

Twenty-Fifth Year

FOURTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930.

Temperature
Highest yesterday 78
Lowest this morning 46
Precipitation: 0.00
To 5 p. m. yesterday .00
To 5 a. m. today .00

No. 97

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Gambling Never Pays
Providence Provides.
We Talk of Drink.
G. W. Hill Advertises.

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Charles H. Waters, his sav-
ings gone, killed his wife, his
daughter and himself.

The money went in stock
gambling.

Gambling causes suicides,
ruin, poverty, sorrow.

Bootleg whiskey causes some
suicides, many murders.

Leave stock gambling and
bootlegging alone and you will
be able to celebrate each 4th
of July cheerfully.

The kindness of Providence
supplies us with things when
we need them. The ravens fed
Elijah.

After the Napoleonic wars
Europe, heavily in debt, faced
long poverty.

Then came steam power,
debts were paid, prosperity was
great.

King and nobles in steel ar-
mor enjoyed leading miserable
peasants to war. The latter
were left dead, the nobles in
their armor rode back. Then
gun powder and bullets went
through the armor, nobles and
kings went home, wars became
less frequent.

The automobile made gigan-
tic supplies of gasoline neces-
sary. The country yields so
much oil the oil men don't
know what to do with it.

Finally, in flying clouds and
fog, out of sight of land, make
necessary information in mid-
ocean.

And the radio supplies it.
The fliers arriving from Ire-
land say that without the
guiding radio they could not
have made the flight. As we
need things we get them.

Lord Derby, home from his
visit here, says it isn't true
that Americans always talk
about money. "They talk about
prohibition," says he "and
how best to avoid it."

He discovered that we do not
hate the British. Of course we
don't, we don't owe them
money. If Europe didn't hate
this country, conditions would
be better. However, if we
have enough airplanes and
submarines we need not worry
about anyone's hate.

The hyena hates the lion.
The lion does not care.

In the list of stocks, you ob-

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Abe Martin

OF COURSE YOU TAKE A
CHANCE
WE WILL NOT
BE RESPONSIBLE!
FOR HITS, WRAPS
OR CANTALOUPE



Hain't it refreshin' in squintin'
over a newspaper to run onto a
picture o' somebody that hain't
in trouble or hain't been murder-
ed? "Now, now, be a nice little
feller, an' don't make them ugly
facer. I know who him wants.
I'll git you a divorce the very next
time I go down town," said Mrs.
Lile Kie, March bride, as she took
her husband on her lap.

WILDCAT TO FACE TRIAL IN MEDFORD

Change of Venue From
Portland Granted Duncan,
Charged With Uttering
Improper Language Over
Radio—Trial Oct. 7.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—
Federal Judge M. A. Cavanah an-
nounced today Robert Gordon Dun-
can, self styled "Oregon Wildcat,"
would be tried on charges of vio-
lating the federal radio commis-
sion by uttering obscene, indecent
and profane language over radio
station KVEP at Medford, Ore., October 7.

In an opinion handed down Judge
Cavanah overrules a demurrer filed
by the defense attacking the val-
idity of the radio act as unconsti-
tutional in violating the right of
free speech and invading police
power of the state. He upheld the
defense's second motion asking a
change of venue. The judge said
it was evident from the mass of
affidavits that public sentiment
was strong in Portland, and prob-
ably would interfere with the se-
lection of a jury.

Duncan was arraigned and pled-
ed not guilty to the indictment
charging him with violation of the
radio act on five separate counts.
He is at liberty under \$2500 bail.

A delegation of Seattle busi-
ness men were in court and told
Judge Cavanah they understood a "pro-
tection of Duncan's was soon to start
a series of radio talks in that
city."

Judge Cavanah's opinion said in
part: "The words used were cap-
able of having the tendency to be
indecent and obscene and for that
reason could not be termed as
anything but derogatory to the
morals of youth and the matter of
finding whether this tendency
exists in fact is a proper problem
for a jury."

DRY ENFORCERS SAID NOT GUILTY OF CORRUPTION

SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—Roy
C. Lyle, suspended prohibition ad-
ministrator, his two assistants,
William M. Whitney and Earl Cor-
win, and R. L. Fryant, former pro-
hibition agent, and deputy sheriff,
pleaded not guilty to the recent
grand jury indictment charging
them with bribery and corruption
in office, when arraigned in fed-
eral court here today.

Prior to the appearance of the
accused men, Judge Charles P.
Moriarthy, chief counsel for the
defense, filed a demurrer to the
indictments on technical grounds.
The fifth man accused, Clifford
T. McKinney, former assistant U.
marshal, is under \$5000 bond to
appear in court here Monday for
arraignment. He was in San Fran-
cisco today.

United States Attorney Anthony
Savage and his chief assistant, Tom
E. Wolfe, represented the govern-
ment.

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD IS NEAR

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Con-
fidence that a new world's endur-
ance refueling flight record for
airplanes was in the offing pervad-
ed the ground personnel at Sky
Harbor airport today as the "City
of Chicago" passed its 374th hour
aloft at 6:40 a. m. The two Hun-
ter brothers on the ground said
their two brothers in the air would
stay up as long as the engine lasted
and that it should be good for 700
hours.

BLAZE DESTROYS G. PASS BOX MILL

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 28.—
(AP)—Plans were formulated today
for the possible rebuilding of the
Rogue River Box Factory, destruyed
by fire last night with 200 estab-
lished loss of \$109,000.

Loss to the Swede Basin Lumber
company, adjoining factory, was
estimated at \$40,000. Origin of
the fire was undetermined.

Co-ed Beauty



Associated Press Photo
Gladys Bailey of Pelahatchie,
Miss., was chosen one of the most
beautiful co-eds at Baylor College
for Women, Belton, Texas.

SCORES DIE IN EASTERN RAIN STORM

Scores of lives apparently were
lost in thunder, hail and rain-
storms, which affected several
northeastern states and provinces,
Ontario and Newfoundland par-
ticularly, Thursday.

The more serious aspects were:
Brockville, Ont.—Thirty were
killed on a drill boat when light-
ning fired explosives in the rocky
bed of the St. Lawrence river.
Capreol, Ont.—A passenger
coach of a train bound from Win-
nipeg for Toronto plunged into
the flooded Vermilion river. The
loss of life was uncertain today.

Sudbury, Ont.—Several trains
were stalled and many motorists
stranded by landslides and wash-
outs after a 14-hour rainfall.
Lumsden, N. F.—Three fisher-
men were drowned in a hail
storm which sank 30 boats.

Upper New York State—Two
were drowned at Buffalo when a
gale overturned a boat. Buildings
were unroofed. A 25,000 gallon
oil tank was fired by lightning at
Glean.

Pennsylvania—Scores of build-
ings were unroofed, telegraph and
power poles leveled and trees up-
rooted by severe wind and elec-
trical storms in central and east-
ern parts of state. A farmer near
Carlisle was killed by a lightning
bolt.

DEMONSTRATE DRAINAGE WORK ON WATT TRACT

A drainage demonstration, under
the auspices of the county agent
and Arch Work, resident drainage
engineer of the department of agri-
culture, will be given Tuesday,
July 1, at the W. H. Watt orchard
one mile south and west of Vor-
hies Crossing, commencing at 2
o'clock in the afternoon.

A Buckeye trenching machine
will be used in the demonstration,
and orchardists will be able to ob-
serve various stages of construc-
tion of a small drainage system.

The meeting will be featured by
a discussion of local drainage prob-
lems, with particular reference to
present drainage conditions here
and the early stages of construc-
tion. Sub-surface examination
must be made to detect the pres-
ence of ground water. A recently
created high water table in bear-
ing pear orchards will not only di-
rectly kill or limit growth of trees,
but may be the indirect cause of
physiological troubles such as win-
ter kill, sour sap, black end, fail-
ure of the fruit to size, and ex-
cessive drop of fruit.

Agness—Construction of suspen-
sion bridge across Rogue river,
near here, will start this summer.

MITCHELL ANNOUNCES DRY PLANS

Closer Cooperation Between
State and Federal Au-
thorities in Enforcement
Aim—Newell to Continue
in Oregon Post.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
President Hoover said today if
congress should limit the scope of
law enforcement commission's in-
vestigation to prohibition alone as
provided today by the senate, the
larger sphere of investigative work
would be carried on by private
subscription.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
Attorney General Mitchell is mak-
ing plans for closer cooperation
between state and federal authori-
ties in the enforcement of probi-
tion laws.

In a statement published today
he made this known and outlined
other plans for administration of
dry laws by his department which
on July 1 will take charge of the
prohibition bureau now in the
treasury department.

"The moral obligation to take
measures to enforce the eighteenth
amendment," he said, "rests alike
on federal and state governments.
The power is concurrent and there-
fore the duty is concurrent.
For these reasons it was necessary
to understand that state govern-
ments and the federal government
would each take a part in the en-
forcement."

"Those states which have re-
pealed enforcement statutes and
whose authorities do not perform a
proper share of the work, there
have been and will continue to be
grave deficiencies in enforcement."
The department, he continued,
will endeavor to "secure that de-
gree of enforcement which can
only come through the united ef-
forts of state and federal govern-
ments," supported by "the large
body of citizens" who believe the
law should be respected and obeyed.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
The department of justice today
announced the names of the deputy
prohibition administrators who will
be in charge of the enforcement
districts of the nation after the
enforcement of prohibition on July 1,
including Wilbur K. Newell, Port-
land, for Oregon.

Baseball Scores

American.
First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 10 3
Philadelphia 2 11 5
Batteries: Coffman and Man-
love; Grove, Shores, C. Perkins
and Cochrane, Schang.

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 7 2
Philadelphia 8 11 0
Batteries: Kinsey and Ferrell;
Mahaffey, Quinn and Cochrane.

Chicago at Boston postponed;
rain. Doubleheader Sunday.

Cleveland R. H. E.
New York 11 16 0
New York 7 12 4
Batteries: Hudlin, Miller, Jab-
lonowski and Myatt; Phipps, Car-
roll and Dickey.

National.
Brooklyn R. H. E.
Chicago 5 12 3
Chicago 7 12 0
Batteries: Luque, Moss and
Lopez; Bush and Hartnett.

Philadelphia R. H. E.
Pittsburg 4 12 1
Pittsburg 6 9 6
Batteries: Willoughby and Dav-
is; Meine, Elliott and Hemsley.

Boston R. H. E.
Cincinnati 6 12 0
Cincinnati 7 11 1
Batteries: Seibold, Brandt,
Frankhouse and Spohrer; Frey,
Benton and Goach.

Beautiful Bolivian Girl Martyr Stirs Citizens To Attack Police

LIMA, Peru, June 27.—(AP)—
Spurred by the martyrdom of a
beautiful young Bolivian girl, who
with stirring words had urged the
men of La Paz to be men and
strike in defense of their liberties,
a mob in that city Sunday waged a
vain and deadly battle with police.
Gendarmes, mounting machine
guns on trucks, repulsed wave
after wave of enraged citizens,
until finally forty or more lay dead
on the streets of the mountain
capital, and more than 60 lay
wounded.

Pigmy Wife Of Best Grade Is Worth A Knife

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—
—In the Belgian Congo a
pigmy wife of the better
grade can be purchased for a
good sharp knife, while oth-
ers not so comely may be
had for a pinch or so of salt.
So declared Mrs. Della J.
Akely, first wife of the late
Capt Akely, upon returning
from a ten months' stay in
the African jungles.

THIRTY DIE WHEN BOLT HITS CRAFT

Boat Engaged in St. Law-
rence River Work Torn
to Bits As Lightning De-
tonates Dynamite—12 of
Crew Are Rescued.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 27.—
(AP)—Explosion by a bolt of light-
ning of several charges of dynamite
in the rocky bed of the St. Law-
rence river was blamed today
for death of 30 men, killed when
the blast tore the drill boat, J.
B. King, to bits.

Only 12 members of the crew of
42 were rescued. They were pick-
ed up by U. S. coast guard cutter
211. Several of them were severely
injured and were brought to
hospital here.

The drill boat, owned by J. P.
Porter and Sons of St. Catharines,
Ont., was engaged in blasting a
channel through Brockville Narrows,
off Cockburn island on the
eastern fringe of the Thousand Is-
land group yesterday when the
explosion occurred.

Several holes had been drilled
in the rock and filled with dynamite
and the crew was working on
additional holes to place more
dynamite when an electrical storm
broke over the river about 4:30
p. m. Many of the night shift
were asleep below the decks.

Witnesses said they saw a flash
of lightning dart down to the boat,
followed immediately by a terrific
explosion. The air was filled with
debris and the drill boat had dis-
appeared.

Some reports were that there
had been a large quantity of dynamite
aboard the craft which had
been exploded by the flash.

BARTLETT PRICE SETTLED JULY 7

The price of Bartlett cannery
pears for the 1930 season will not
be fixed until a meeting of the
California Cannery association,
Monday, July 7. The California
price is used as a basis through-
out the Pacific coast districts. The
scheduled meeting for this week
was held, but no action taken, the
grounds of unsettled conditions, ac-
cording to word received here.

One of the chief factors in the
present situation is said to be the
large cannery "carry-over" from
last year, and the economic situa-
tion throughout the land.

The Bartlett crop of the Med-
ford district has been estimated at
1500 cars.

BRITISH BAR APPLES ACCOUNT FLY MENACE

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—The
British board of trade today issued
an order prohibiting entry into
Great Britain of low grade Ameri-
can apples between July 7 and
November 15 each year. The action
was taken "to eliminate the risk of
introducing 'apple fruit fly' from
the United States.

AIR HEROES WILL COME WEST SOON

Kingsford-Smith and Crew
Planning Non-Stop Flight
to Oakland—Hop Will
Complete Girdle of Globe
By Southern Cross.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
Charles Kingsford-Smith and the
crew of the ocean-spanning South-
ern Cross are to be received by
President Hoover at the White
House Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—
Conqueror of Pacific and Atlantic
and just 2500 miles from a com-
plete circumnavigation of the
globe, Squadron Leader Kingsford-
Smith and the crew of the mono-
plane Southern Cross today were
honored guests of the City of
New York.

At dusk last night, 6:30 stand-
ard time, the Australian flier set
his big black monoplane down at
Rosswell field, completing a 2000-
mile flight from Port Marnock,
Ireland, an epic journey inter-
rupted only by a 24-hour stop
for fuel at Harbor Grace, New-
foundland.

Tired? Not so very. Tired of
flying? Not a bit of it. As soon
as New York gets through telling
them what heroes they are, they
expect to take the Southern Cross
on a non-stop flight to Oakland,
Cal., completing for Kingsford-
Smith a flight around the earth
that he started on May 21, 1928.

Bathed and dressed in fresh
clothes, a late dinner of ham and
eggs consumed, the major lolled
back comfortably in a big chair
in his suite at the Hotel Roomer-
velt and talked of flying.

The Pacific flight was the
harder of his two ocean crossings,
he said.

"The job of navigating a plane
to a tiny spot in the biggest ocean
is too difficult to try very often,"
he said. "With the Atlantic we
at least knew that all we had to
do was keep on flying and we
were sure to strike America."

The aviation business thus dis-
posed of the interview turned to
more personal things. First, his
fiancee, Miss Mary Powell of Aus-
tralia.

"I'm to be married in Septem-
ber," he said, and grinned to show
the prospect was pleasing, "but
it won't interfere in the least
with my flying. My fiancee likes
flying almost as much as I do
and she's been up with me lots of
times."

HIGHWAY HIKERS ROCK AUTOISTS

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., June
27.—(AP)—"John Doe," a transient,
was in Eugene jail today await-
ing charges to be preferred against
him by Gottfried Thim, Eugene
truck driver, who told authorities
Doe smashed the radiator of his
truck with a rock because he re-
fused to give him a ride.

While Doe was held in the jail
here, city police received another
report that another "John Doe"
was hurling rocks at automobiles
after drivers refused to give him a
ride.

ROSEBURG LOCATION CLAUSE IS STRICKEN

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
The house bill to authorize \$2-
900,000 for the establishment of a
branch national home for dis-
abled volunteer soldiers in one of
the northwest Pacific states, pass-
ed the senate today. The meas-
ure now goes back to the house
for concurrence in the senate
changes, one of which struck out
the provision that the home
should be located at Roseburg,
Oregon.

Heads Up to Cops



Associated Press Photo
John H. Alcock, first deputy
commissioner and a law enforce-
ment veteran, has been named act-
ing commissioner of Chicago police.

COUNSEL IN STEEL SUIT IS SUICIDE

Hearing Prevent Merger of
Youngstown and Bethlehem
Companies Halted By Act
of Attorney Manchester
—In Melancholy Mood.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 27.—
(AP)—Trial of the suit for injunc-
tion to prevent merger of the
Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-
pany, with the Bethlehem Steel
Corporation came to an abrupt
halt today when L. A. Manchester,
chief counsel for the Youngstown
company, shot and killed himself.

Motive for Manchester's suicide
was not immediately known. He
was rumored to have opposed mer-
ger of his company with Bethle-
hem although in the trial he was
on the side upholding the merger.

Judge David G. Jenkins was in-
formed Manchester had shot him-
self in court was being opened for
the third day of the trial. He
ordered adjournment until Tues-
day.

The shooting took place in Man-
chester's office. The fact that he
was dead was withheld for several
minutes.

He was married and had one
daughter.

Manchester was reported to have
been in a melancholy mood for the
past two months and associates
said he was particularly depressed
last night. His death occurred at
8:55, just five minutes before court
opened.

Among directors elected were
Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque,
N. M.; Claybrook Cottingham,
Pineville, La.; Richard C. Hedke,
Detroit, and Howard W. Selby,
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Directors and the new president
will meet the vice presidents.

Roth is 46 years old and busi-
ness manager of Stanford univer-
sity. The Palo Alto club named
him president in 1925 and 1926,
and in the following two years he
served as district governor. He has
been a director and second vice
president of Rotary International
and a member of its community
service committee.

DEDICATION OF AIRPORT IS ASSURED

Announcement of Visit By
Northwest Pacific Air
Tour Expected to Com-
plete Plans Legion Post
—Come in August.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—
Russell Lawson, aeronautical gov-
ernor for Oregon of the National
Aeronautical society, and member
of the Aero club, said today plan
for the Northwest Pacific air tour
will be completed in a week.

Eighteen cities in Oregon and
Washington have asked to partici-
pate and others are expected to
offer facilities of their airports.
The tour will start the last week
in July and continue through Au-
gust.

More than 50 types of planes will
be represented. Lawson said the
purpose of the tour is to demon-
strate airworthiness of present day
equipment, test emergency airfield
facilities and prove the reliability
of planes in the hands of compe-
tent pilots. Stunt teams will ac-
company the tour and will stage
shows over each field.

Sanction of the National Aero-
nautical society will be asked for
the event.

Cities included in the itinerary to
date are: Tacoma, Kelso, Van-
couver, Wash., Silverton, Spring-
field, Tillamook, Eugene, Salem,
Medford, Klamath Falls, Baker, La
Grande, Burns, Pendleton, Pasco,
Yakima, Wenatchee and Portland.

Announcement of the definite
formation of plans for the North-
west Pacific air tour means that
Medford post of the American Leg-
ation will go ahead with their pro-
posal to dedicate the new \$150,000
airport upon arrival of the aerial
armada here, according to Legion
officials today.

ROTARY NAMES ALMON E. ROTH NEW PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Almon
E. Roth, Palo Alto, Cal., today was
named president of Rotary Inter-
national as the result of elections
yesterday in which he defeated
Raymond J. Knoepfel, New York
City, the other nominee. The vote
was 2216 to 1119.

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WILL ROGERS says:

CHICAGO, June 27.—Here is
something Chicago ought to
put on billboards and announce
to the world: "No innocent
man has been murdered here
since the World's fair in '31."

And also, rival gangs do not
murder each other, they are
killed by members of their own
gang for "holding out" and
as "double-crossing." A
"square" gangster can die in
this town of old age, and an
innocent citizen, to be shot
here, would have to commit
suicide. I tell you this system
has a lot of merit in it. Would
not it be great if bankers
"bumped off" the crooked
ones.

Christen Royal Baby.
OSLO, Norway, June 27.—(AP)—
The baby daughter of Crown Prince
Olav and Princess Martha was
christened Reginald Alexandra in the
royal chapel today.