

The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Thursday cloudy; continued mild.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930.

Temperature

Highest yesterday 88
Lowest this morning 61
Precipitation:
To 5 p. m. yesterday .00
To 5 a. m. today .00

Twenty-Fifth Year

No. 108.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Truth About the Pact.
We Don't Take Advice.
Women in Business.
Work Starts at Last.

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Presumably the naval pact handed to this country by France, Britain and Japan, will be signed by the Senate under pressure. It is called a "peace pact." When did we threaten anybody's peace?

The fact is that the United States is to be bamboozled into giving up the right to manage its own affairs, because Britain cannot afford to compete with us in expenditures, but can outwit our weak-minded representatives.

Did Great Britain, before 1914, when she had the money, ask our advice about HER navy?

She did not. She built the greatest navy in the world, openly announcing her intention to have a fighting fleet as powerful as any other two fleets combined. She had it.

Now she can't afford it. Uncle Sam can afford it. But his governing mind is provincial, stands in awe of the British, yields to their demands.

That's the unpleasant truth. Mrs. Edison wants women to go back to the home because they "lose prestige in business."

"Deep down in her heart, every woman wants a home," the distinguished lady told her hearers. That is true, but every home needs a man to support it and protect it.

Between "losing prestige" and washing dishes and clothes for an incompetent male, the intelligent woman decides to relinquish a little prestige. If every one could find a husband like Thomas A. Edison the problem would be easy.

Lindbergh gives the League of Nations transit section detailed suggestions for aviation. Standardization of airways, uniform markings and signals, a comprehensive meteorological and radio reporting system, uniform regulations for clearing are suggested.

The recommendations are sound, but the people are too busy to pay attention to recommendations, from no matter how high a source.

Except in California and a few other states, we have not been able to agree on a code of automobile signals.

In the great state of New York, for instance, when a man

(Continued on Page Five)

Abe Martin



If strin' up exercises beautified anybody we'd have lots of purty mothers these days. With all our efficiency experts an' machinery it's a wonder anybody's got a job.

HUSTON IS CENTER OF GOP STORM

Foes Repeat Demands for Retirement Party Chairman—Refusal Indicated Hoover May Settle Issue—Moses Blamed.

By Francis M. Stephenson. WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Difficulties in the Republican national organization increased today with the foes of Claudius Huston repeating demands for his retirement as chairman, while he apparently was just as determined to carry on.

Republican senators, principally the young guard, complained against Huston to Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader. They suggested he go before the meeting here tomorrow of the officers of the national committee, who have been called together by Huston.

A close friend of Huston, Senator Watson indicated he was loathe to move and there were signs today that he had put the issue up to President Hoover. The president still is undecided, so far as anyone knows, on what steps to take, if any.

Moses Unapproached. With revolt against Huston crystallizing at the capital, in view of his seeming unwillingness to resign, there was talk also of a drive against Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, who is believed by some senators to be allied with Huston in his stand against the opposition.

Senator Watson said he had been approached by a number of senators who have protested against Huston. He would not estimate how many.

Meanwhile, much interest was taken in Washington today in the situation caused by Vermont reports that the state committee there, Earle S. Kinsley, had been asked to take the national chairmanship temporarily at least—and in the White House denial the president had had any communication with Mr. Kinsley.

Kinsley Unapproached. The Vermont chairman at his hotel today said he had never been offered the party chairmanship. "There has been no tender to me nor any discussion with me by President Hoover of taking the position now held by Mr. Huston," he said.

Asked whether he would accede to requests to present the opposition to Huston personally at the Republican conference tomorrow, Watson said he was undecided. He said if 25 or 30 Republican senators proposed he take such a course he would consider it seriously, but he would defer everything to the wishes of President Hoover.

There were showing considerable concern over the situation. He has been called upon to be umpire in a dispute between his party members and his national chairman, who also is his personal friend.

MID-WEST SEES NO HEAT RELIEF

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—Only slight prospects of quick relief from the middle western heat waves were mentioned by the official weather man today as the temperature climbed slowly but steadily toward new heat records. In most of the central plains states, 100 degrees was the standard, with Mitchell, South Dakota, reporting the highest mark at 108. The 96 reported in Des Moines, Iowa was the hottest of the year.

WIDOWER TARRED AND LEFT NAKED

ORANGE CITY, Iowa, July 9.—(AP)—John De Jong, 41, widower and father of five children, today told Sioux county officers he was captured by a band of men who tarred and feathered him and left him nude in the streets here. He said he could recognize 17 of his attackers.

Air Casualties

OAKLAND, Cal., July 9.—(AP) O. A. Smith, student flier, drowned in the bay near Oakland airport today after the plane in which he was practicing tailspin plunger 3000 feet into shallow water one quarter mile off shore.

40 and 8 Solve Casket Mystery at Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, July 9.—(AP)—The great casket mystery has been solved. Josephine county authorities three days ago found a casket, unoccupied in a deserted cabin in a remote section of Josephine county. Today members of the "40 and 8," war veteran organization, said the casket had been used in initiatory proceedings.

GAS PRICE WAR RAGES O'ER COAST

Fight to Finish Indicated in Slashing of Cost to Autoists—Extermination of Weaker Companies Believed Possibility.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—While gasoline prices ranged from 8 to 14 cents on the Pacific coast today, rumors indicated the present price slashing was a fight to the finish, with the possible extermination of weaker companies.

Tacoma motorists were buying gasoline at 8 cents, at Los Angeles it sold at 10 cents, Seattle at 11 to 13 cents with similar prices here. It was slightly higher at other points.

Oil company officials admitted the present gas war was the most serious crisis ever faced by distributors of gasoline in California.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—The bottom dropped out of the gasoline market today and service stations displayed signs retailing motor fuel at from 8 to 12 1/2 cents a gallon.

Gasoline companies said the price war apparently is a "fight to the finish."

PENDLETON, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—The gas price war continued unabated today with many stations selling gasoline at 10 cents. Eight cent sales were reported.

Wheat farmers, starting harvest operations, benefited by the price skirmish.

TACOMA, Wash., July 9.—(AP)—Tacoma motorists today were enjoying the cheapest gasoline obtaining anywhere on the Pacific coast. Retail prices here were reported as ranging between 7 1/2 and 10 1/2 cents a gallon. The 7 1/2 cent figure is reported to be the lowest retail quotation in this city's history.

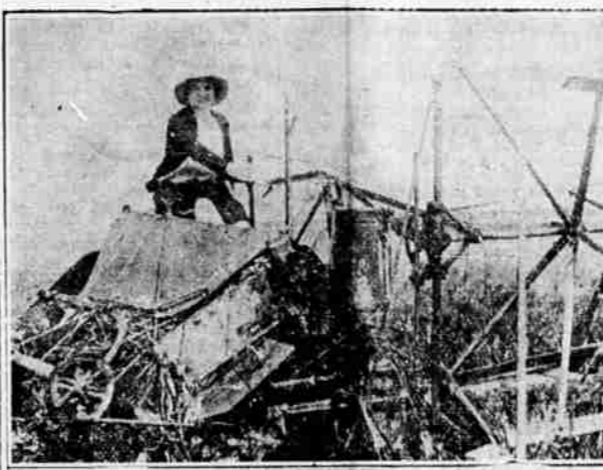
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—The cling peach control committee announced canners and growers representing 95 per cent of the cling peach pack agreed to reduce this year's pack in California to not more than 13,000,000 cases.

The crop would make a pack of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 cases. The control plan provides all No. 1 clings uncontracted for would be purchased at \$20 a ton from a fund of \$1,750,000 contributed by canners and growers.

BRAY, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—A report from an unidentified woman that she saw an airplane pass four miles west of Bray about noon yesterday, and thought someone made a parachute leap from the ship, received little consideration here today. On the strength of the woman's report, a searching party was sent out yesterday to look for traces of the man or plane. At nightfall, nothing had been sighted and the search was given up.

Oregon Weather Generally cloudy tonight and on Thursday; continued mild. Gentle to moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Marion Talley—Farmerette



Marion Talley, famous opera singer, is shown mounted on a binder at the beginning of the wheat harvest on her Kansas farm.

Chivalry Sent To Ashcan As Modern Women Forced From Homes to Seek Job

By Ruth Baldwin Cowan. CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—Take it from Miss Martha L. Connole, a modern Martha, attending the directors' meeting of the national federation of business and professional women's clubs here, most women are not out in the business world because they want to be.

She thinks they have been "kicked out" of the home. And further she says it is getting harder all the time for women to succeed, because "chivalry has fallen into the ashcan."

Miss Connole, who hung out her shingle when women attorneys were a novelty, expounded her views today in commenting on a radio talk by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison in which the inventor's wife was reported in a story by the Associated Press as urging women to return to home-making and pay less attention to the lure of professional and business careers.

"And where," asked Miss Connole, "is the home we are to return to?" "Moreover, for nearly every woman who is working there is some man—father, husband, son, brother or other male relative, dead or alive—who has fallen down on the job of providing for her support."

That, she contended, is the inevitable logical conclusion to be drawn from viewing the woman's hands. (Continued on Page 6, Story 1)

CHAS. AUGUSTUS OPEN BARTLETT LINDBERGH WILL BE SON'S NAME

Statement From Morrow Home Ends Speculation—Baby Third of Line to Bear Name.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 9.—(AP)—The name is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. A young man who was born June 22 and has thrived marvelously for more than two weeks without a name, now has one.

A statement issued from the house of his grandfather, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, where he was born, said that the baby's parents had decided to call him after his father.

The announcement ended much speculation. When Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh decided to name their son after his father, the baby became the third of his line to bear the name of Charles Augustus, and entitled to be known as Charles Augustus Lindbergh III.

Until the death of his father, long a congressman from the sixth Minnesota district, Colonel Lindbergh was Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and the colonel's mother now prefers to be known as Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Sr., rather than as Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

The first Charles Augustus Lindbergh in American annals was brought to the United States from Sweden as a seven months old baby and went to congress from Little Falls, Minn., in 1907.

MOSES HITS REED RIGHT TO SECRETS

Naval Treaty Documents Wrongfully in Possession of Pennsylvanian, Charge—Declines View Papers in Private.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, said in the senate today that Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, was "wrongfully in possession" of the secret documents leading up to negotiation of the London naval treaty.

Senator Reed, a delegate to the London parley, had invited any senator to see the correspondence in confidence, but Senator Moses, an opponent of the pact, declined the offer and asserted when Reed's mission to London was over he had no right to any of the secret papers.

The Pennsylvania senator then suggested he could arrange to have Secretary Stinson show the New Hampshire senator the papers in formal fashion if he did not care to receive them "from my tainted hands."

Moses declined this offer also. WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Advocates of the McKellar resolution calling on President Hoover for the international correspondence leading up to negotiation of the London naval treaty renewed their arguments at the opening of the senate today while administration leaders pressed for an early vote.

After a bare quorum of 49 senators answered the roll call, Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, called for adoption of the resolution on the ground that it involved a right of the senate and was not a question of public policy.

Treaty proponents were not so much concerned over the document resolution as they were over the delay it might cause in reaching a vote on the treaty itself.

FIRE TAKES MILL AT JUNCTION CITY

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Fire yesterday destroyed the Horton Lumber company plant near here with a loss estimated at over \$100,000.

The fire originated in a defective flue box and spread so rapidly the entire mill was in flames before the fire department arrived. Three hundred fire fighters kept the flames from spreading to other buildings.

The Horton mill had been rebuilt after a fire last fall.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National, American League, and National League scores for various teams like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

Lutheran Church Sofa Brings High Price As Antique

CARLEISLE, Penn.—(AP)—Nobody would remove an old sofa from the First Lutheran church; it was unacceptable as a gift. Eventually a non-member offered \$50 cents. Higher offers strayed along. The church council became wary. It held an auction. The sofa brought \$1000. The buyer being delighted with a Chippendale of the 1750 period.

IMPORT OF LUMBER IS PROTESTED

Coast Mill Men Hit Competition From Russian Convict Labor—Telegram to Secretary of Treasury Tells Protection Need.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—(AP)—Striking at the importation of Russian manufactured lumber, the West Coast Lumbermen's association today telegraphed the secretary of the treasury, Washington, D. C., protesting the acceptance of cargoes in the United States.

The telegram, sent in protest of acceptance of two shipments of lumber delayed in the east yesterday, read:

"The lumber industry of western Washington and Oregon strongly urges the clear intent of the present law in respect to the importation of articles in whose production convict or enforced labor has been employed, be enforced in connection with cargoes of Russian lumber now in the United States and en route to the United States."

"At least 40,000 sawmill and logging camp workers in this region are without employment on account of decreased consumption and the competition of woods imported into the United States. We ask earnestly that protection intended for American labor by the law... be not nullified by trivial objections or technicalities."

"American labor should not be asked to compete with Russian convict or impressed workers. Fully 60 per cent of the total cost of logging and manufacturing in the Douglas fir region is paid to labor directly as wages. Out of an average cost of \$19.42 per thousand feet of lumber manufactured here during the past three months \$9.77 has been paid to workers."

PORTLAND WINS AS REPUBLICAN RALLYING POINT

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Phil Metchan, Republican state central committee chairman, announced today the committee meeting will be held in Portland July 25.

Metchan said he arrived at the decision after responses had been received from his poll of the 36 members comprising the central committee. He said 29 members had answered his questionnaire and favored Portland for the meeting.

The poll stood, he said, 17 for Portland, 7 for The Dalles, 3 for Eugene, 1 for Astoria and 1 for Corvallis.

Metchan said the place in Portland where the meeting will be held had not been selected.

CATHOLIC CLERICS TAKEN BY DEATH

MEXICO CITY, July 9.—(AP)—Monsignor Francesco Oranga Y. Saenz, bishop of Cuernavaca, died today after several days of serious illness.

ROAD OIL PLANT TO GO AHEAD

County Trucking Apparatus As Pole Continues to Block S. P. Spur—Red Tape Blamed for Delay—Court Backs Engineer.

Jackson county this morning began the trucking of machinery for its road oil heating plant for the north end of the city to the south end because the Postal Telegraph company pole in the middle of a Southern Pacific railroad spur right of way, as yet has not been unraveled from a mass of red tape.

The county is caused considerable expense by the trucking, but it is necessitated in order to expedite the work.

"As soon as the plant is installed and ready for heating the oil, I am going to rent a limeman and move that pole, come what may," said County Engineer Paul Rynning this morning. "The county court backs him in this attitude, but no one agreed 'to help pull one end of the saw to cut it down.'"

County officials further said that the road oiling program had been delayed by inability to move the pole themselves or induce anybody else to do it.

The county secured permission from the Richfield Oil company to move the pole, as it is on their property, and offered to move the pole at county expense under the supervision of the Postal Telegraph company, but the proposition was rejected.

Legal Obstacle In the opinion of county officials "the nigger in the telegraph pole" is a legal one, the telegraph company desiring to secure an easement on the right of way from the Richfield Oil company, which would take about 60 days in the ordinary speed of procedure. This is too long for the county to wait to start its road oiling program.

"I received a telegram from H. E. Patton, superintendent of the Pacific Coast division of the Postal Telegraph company, stating that the company was not standing in the way of progress, but the pole is still where it has been for many years. The Richfield Oil company gave me permission to move the pole, so they are not to blame," said Engineer Rynning.

"The oil company don't give a darn what happens to the pole." The county engineer said the moving of the pole was a simple job.

It was expected that the heavy oiling of the unpaved portions of the Ruch highway and the Sams Valley highway would be completed before the Fourth of July travel until the pole controversy started.

The Gilmore Oil company surmounted a similar difficulty in running a spur to their property by twisting a pole in their road until it pointed toward Jacksonville, instead of the sun, permitting a clearance for oil tank cars.

The pole issue was a subject of an informal discussion at the regular meeting of the county court today, largely devoted to the transaction of routine business.

The Postal Telegraph company declares it is not responsible for the non-removal of the pole, the delay being caused solely by the provisions of the law regarding such matters which the company must observe.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, July 9.—The senate is trying to get all the communications that passed between Ambassador Dawes and President Hoover before the disarmament conference met. When they open 'em up they will be found to contain nothing but Dawes asking for more smoking tobacco.

Every city kicked on its census returns claiming they did not count the suburbs. Well, the whole United States just published their, 122,000,000. Now I guess we claim America was short counted. We should have taken in Mexico and Canada.