

The Weather
 Tonight and Saturday
 warmer Saturday with low
 humidity.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature	
Highest yesterday	79
Lowest this morning	48
Precipitation—	0
To 5 p. m. yesterday	0
To 5 a. m. today	0

City-Sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931.

No. 102.

Today

by Arthur Brisbane

and the World in 8
 Days.
 Speeches in 3 Words
 Bergh Was There.
 Other Great Fliers.

Light King Feature Synd. Inc.
 you had been alive on the
 after Christopher Colum-
 discovered America, you
 have talked about nothing
 important, for at least
 years.

is written on the day
 Post and Gatty landed
 a flight around the world
 days, 15 hours and 51 min-
 it seems not worth while
 to do other things.

luncheon given to the
 great fliers yesterday by
 Walker of New York
 have interested you. At
 table, with many flow-
 and three enormous United
 flags in the rear, sat the
 with Post, the pilot, on
 right, and Gatty, the navi-
 on his left, with Dr. Fin-
 do the erudite introduc-

est, who piloted the ship the
 way around, which
 that he spent nine days
 little sleep, is a short man,
 thick, tousel hair, broad
 fliers, high cheek bones, so
 that the violet, in com-
 mon, would seem like a
 king, two-horned rhinoc-

was a gathering worth
 that the mayor brought
 her.

ere should have been an
 Macaulay on hand to de-
 it.

table in front of the
 conquerors sat one lady
 big hat. That was Mrs.
 Near her sat another one
 little white hat. That was
 Gatty. Unless you have
 a mother eat watch its
 kill its first mouse, you
 imagine how proud they
 feel.

al Block, who is a compe-
 judge, said: "It must have
 hard to fly away from
 two lovely ladies." They
 indeed, both beautiful.

other young female per-
 in a white hat, was at the
 table. The expression on
 face changed more rapidly
 the inside of a kaleidos-
 She laughed with abso-
 sincerity at every joke,
 or bad, made by Mayor
 or Dr. Finley, and she
 st cried, in her embarrass-
 when Mayor Walker said
 ant things about her. That
 Eleanor Smith, the girl

Continued on Page Eight

CALIFORNIA PEAR PRICE ANNOUNCED

Growers' Association Will Ask \$25 Ton for No. 1 Canning Bartletts—Scale Downward to \$10—Picking Starts Week July 12

The California Pear Growers' association has set the prices for canning Bartletts for the coming season, the prices ranging from \$25 to \$10 per ton, according to grade. Local shippers and growers yesterday received the 1931 price bulletin.

It was also decided that all canning Bartletts must be 2 1/2 inches or larger in size. No word was received whether or not the canners were accepting the schedule and buying on the quotations.

The prices are as follows:
 \$25.00 per ton—Sacramento river, Lake and Mendocino counties for No. 1.
 \$15.00 per ton—Sacramento river, Lake and Mendocino counties for No. 2.
 \$20.00 per ton—Contra Costa and Suisun counties for No. 1.
 \$12.50 per ton—Contra Costa and Suisun counties for No. 2.
 \$18.00 per ton—Coast counties, Napa, Santa Clara, etc., for No. 1.
 \$10.00 per ton—Coast counties, Napa, Santa Clara, etc., for No. 2.

The California pear growers' prices have long been used as a partial basis for valley prices.

The California Bartlett picking and shipping season is scheduled to start the week of July 12 and the crop is reported to be short of the larger sizes.

The local Bartlett season is expected to start between July 23 and July 28 and the pears are sizing well, due to the June rains and ideal weather conditions.

During the past fortnight a number of canning representatives have been in the valley investigating local crop conditions, without offering any definite prices. The freight rate reductions, effective July 1, to San Francisco Bay district points, are expected to increase the local Bartlett shipments to California canneries.

HOLIDAYS LURING MANY FROM CITY TO SEA AND HILL

The big Fourth of July week-end exodus, during which thousands of the Medford and valley citizenry will be found at various resorts, near and far, enjoying celebrations elsewhere, of the great patriotic day, began yesterday afternoon and gained momentum fast until hundreds will have departed by this evening. More will go during the night, and early morning tomorrow will find the majority of pleasure seekers en route to the nearby vacation or celebration places.

Local people, besides the close by celebrations in Ashland and Grants Pass, and those at Happy Camp and Bandon, have a choice variety of hill and lake and ocean resorts within a few hours' ride of the city, to choose from. Then, too, there is the co-operative picnic of the Williams Creek and Apple-grate Granges on the west fork of Williams creek, and many quiet shaded retreats for those who desire to avoid big crowds.

Among the more popular resorts which will be liberally patronized by Medford people are Crater Lake, Diamond Lake, Lake of the Woods, Prospect, Rogue Elk, Oregon Caves, Bandon, Crescent City, and so on.

The Ashland celebration is expected to draw the majority of the stay-at-homes for a few hours, although quite a number will attend the Grants Pass rodeo celebration.

PENDLETON PLANNING MODERNIZED AIRPORT

PENDLETON, Ore., July 2.—(AP) The city council passed last night that the department of commerce had agreed to plans whereby the city of Pendleton will take over the emergency airplane landing field here January 1.

Extensive plans have been developed to modernize and enlarge the field.

First Native Hanged.
 GIBRALFAR, July 2.—(AP) Convicted of the slaying of an elderly woman, Ernest Ophers, whose impending execution led to a riot last night, was hanged to day. He was the first native to suffer the death penalty.

Ramsay MacDonald Declares Hoover's Offer Has Wisdom

LONDON, July 3.—(AP) The United States is the greatest nation on earth, in the eyes of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

The Hoover moratorium offer, he believes, is an "action of great wisdom, or great courage and of deep insight."

America and Great Britain are matching strides in the "great moral causes" of humanity, in his opinion.

He spoke at the independence day dinner of the American society of London last night.

DEBT PLAN ACCORD DUE BY TONIGHT

Prospects for Achievement Good Says One in Authority — Washington Optimistic — Dr. Butler Urges Economic Meet

PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—There are fairly reasonable prospects that accord between the French and American negotiators will be achieved by tonight, a person in authority said this afternoon.

This informant said no agreement on the Hoover war debt plan had been completed.

During the day Premier Laval conferred with Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Plandin in preparation for tonight's meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The expectation that a Franco-American reparations agreement would be reached before tonight was expressed by American officials today after a telephone conversation with Secretary Mellon in Paris.

No amplification of the expression was given.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—An immediate international conference of 40 to 50 noted economists and business leaders who would formulate a new plan against world blundering in the economic maze was proposed here today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York.

Such a conference, Dr. Butler said, would take advantage of the psychology produced by President Hoover's war debt proposal.

"The Hoover plan is just a thin-edged wedge," he said. "We have been walking backwards for 10 years now. It is time we got rid of post-war psychology and began to walk forward. The world has gone ahead 10 years while we have been operating under old systems."

CLEAR WEATHER SEEN TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP) A sultry day threatened by thunder-showers is the weather man's forecast for the nation's Fourth.

L. C. Mitchell said the weather map was colorless and indefinite, "but temperatures for the country as a whole would be normal or above."

The Florida peninsula and Pacific coast had a clear week-end predicted.

LAGGARD AUTOISTS TOLD TO GET TAGS

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Ten of the 20 persons cited to appear in justice court here for not having new automobile license plates, appeared before Justice Tatro today.

He instructed them to obtain the new plates by next Tuesday or have their driver's license suspended.

'FRISCO SWELTERING UNDER HOTTEST SUN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(AP) Surpassing all records for this year the temperature reached 93 degrees at noon today, according to the U. S. weather bureau thermometer. This equaled the highest July record of July 7, 1905.

DEDICATE WILSON STATUE JULY 4



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, shown at left, will be one of the guests of honor when the statue of her husband, wartime President of the United States, is dedicated at Poznan, Poland, July 4. The statue, the work of Gutzon Borglum, was presented to Poland by Ignace Paderewski.

CREAMERIES IN FLIERS WIVES DEFENSE PRICE TO RIDE HOME ON BUTTER FAT IN WINNIE MAE

Information gathered from cities of the Pacific coast, reaching from San Francisco to Spokane and east to Boise, Idaho, was released this morning by local creameries to show that dairymen of the Rogue River valley are receiving equal or better prices for their products than those of outside districts.

Much dissatisfaction has been voiced here by dairymen regarding the spread in price paid for butter fat and price received by the creameries for butter. Telegrams received by the local creameries show that similar conditions prevail in other localities, regarding both butter and whole milk prices.

Southern Oregon creameries are now paying 22 cents for butterfat and charging 27 cents a pound as wholesale price for butter in cartons. They are bottling 4.5 per cent milk and paying \$2.50 a hundred. The market report in the Portland Journal lists the whole milk price at \$1.00 to \$1.80 a hundred.

Freight a Factor.
 While the local creameries are paying less than San Francisco on butterfat, the proprietors stated today, 40 per cent of the butter produced here has to be shipped to the San Francisco market and one and a half cents a pound shipping charges must be deducted from the local price. The average price paid on cubs is 23 1/2 cents in San Francisco. So for 40 per cent of the butter made here creameries are getting only 23 1/2 cents a pound, minus one and a half cents, or 22 cents, the price paid for butterfat.

A report of the market in Boise, Idaho, a dairymen country, where the creamery is operated as a farmers' co-operative, lists the buying price on grade A butterfat, delivered, at 20 cents and the butter price at 27 cents. A telegram from the Golden State creamery at Eugene names 22 cents as the price for churning cream.

Portland Quoted.
 J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy and food commissioner, telegraphed the following quotations from Portland: "Churning cream 22 cents, carton butter 26 and 27 cents."

George Childs, who recently shipped his butterfat from this city to the Golden State company of California, netted but 19.4 cents a pound on his product, the creamerymen said today.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 1)

VIOLA GENTRY MAY ALSO ACCOMPANY FAMILY PARTY TO OKLAHOMA—PLANE ON DISPLAY AT NEW YORK AIRPORT

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—When Wiley Post and Harold Gatty fly their world circling plane, Winnie Mae, back to Oklahoma, they may carry three passengers, all women.

Arriving here this morning to take their ship over to the New York City municipal airport in Brooklyn, the fliers revealed they were considering removal of some of the gasoline tanks to make room for Mrs. Post, Mrs. Gatty and Miss Viola Gentry.

Miss Gentry, who herself was rising rapidly to fame when she was disabled several years ago in the crash of an endurance plane, was first to befriend Post and Gatty when they arrived at Roosevelt field in preparation for their world flight.

Dressed Their Socks.
 While they were circling the globe, she took care of the clothes they left behind, darning their socks and having their linen laundered so they would have a change waiting for them when they got back. She was on the field when they completed their world flight.

After packing into one night more than half as much sleep as they had during all their world flight, Post and Gatty set out today to take another jaunt in the Winnie Mae.

This was no 16,000-mile trek around the globe, however, but only a non-stop 10-mile jump from Roosevelt field to Floyd Bennett airport, the New York city municipal field, where the famous plane will be on public view over the week-end.

OREGON ARCHERS IN CORVALLIS TOURNAMENT

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 3.—(AP) A modern "Sherwood forest" held the attention of nearly 100 men and women archery enthusiasts here today as the fifth annual tournament of the Oregon State Archery association opened at Oregon State college. The meet will conclude tomorrow and will determine the state entrants in the Pacific northwest archery tournament to be held here July 11 and 12.

HOP FOR TOKYO MAY BE STARTED SUNDAY

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—The projected non-stop airplane flight of Reg. L. Robbins and H. S. Jones from Seattle to Tokyo will be delayed at least another day on account of having to wait on their refueling plane, stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, the two Texas aviators said today. They now hope to get away early Sunday morning.

CLEVELAND AGOG FOR RING EVENT

Thousands Pouring Into Ohio City — Schmeling Money Appears — Carnera Poised for Challenge — Referee Says No Stalling

CLEVELAND, July 3.—(AP)—Young Stribling believes he will win the world's heavyweight championship by a knockout within five rounds.

Max Schmeling says he will retain his crown by knocking out Stribling within 10 rounds.

These were the pre-battle statements of the principals today.

By Charles W. Dunkley (Associated Press Staff Writer)
 CLEVELAND, July 3.—(AP) Fight hysteria gripped Cleveland today as thousands of fans whiffed away the hours before the going ends young Stribling and Max Schmeling smashing at each other for the heavyweight championship tonight.

Hotels were choked with fight fans, millionaires and newspapermen. Early in the morning automobiles poured into the city from all roads, bringing fans by the hundreds. Others were coming by special trains, airplane and yachts.

The rank and file of lightmen took it seriously, too. A line formed this morning in front of the windows where 10,000 general admission tickets were offered at the \$3 minimum.

The weather relented from the oppressive temperatures of the last week. The prediction of thunderstorms tonight still was good, but the fight will go on unless there should be such a downpour that the contenders cannot be seen.

Some Schmeling Money
 Schmeling money was being brought into town and odds were shifting toward an even basis. Stribling overnight was a 10 to 9 favorite.

Conservative estimates were that the gate receipts would not exceed \$350,000.

George Blake of Los Angeles, will referee tonight's battle, and the two judges whose names will not be revealed until ring time, were told to vote for one boxer or the other if the battle should go the scheduled 15 rounds. The commission ruled that the battle could not be called a draw.

Fighters Wait Gung
 Hidden away in secluded quarters, Schmeling and Stribling anxiously awaited the time for them to go to the arena.

Primo Carnera, massive Italian heavyweight, will be ready to challenge the winner just as soon as the hand of the triumphant fighter is raised. Carnera is on the ground.

Just before going into the meeting with the commission, Referee Blake said he would not allow clinching and stalling.

"My main purpose is to see that the public gets what it pays for—a hard fought battle," Blake declared.

DEATHS IN HEAT SHOW INCREASE

(By the Associated Press)
 Although the first summer heat wave appeared today to be wearing itself out climbing over the Alleghenies, the toll of deaths attributable to the heat continued to grow.

Throughout Illinois there was general relief, but that state continued to lead with 86 deaths during the past 24 hours.

The total deaths throughout the United States yesterday, including drownings and two killed in electrical storms, was estimated at 218, bringing the toll of the entire wave to 1231.

OREGON CO-ED QUEEN OF LONGVIEW ROLLED

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 3.—(AP) Miss Charlotte Green, 18-year-old Varnonia, Ore., entry, was chosen as Pauline Bunyan here today, and with Paul Bunyan, impersonated by Pat Griffin, will rule over the two-day rollo which started this morning.

Miss Green attended Oregon State college in 1929.

AIR TOUR STOPPING FOR NIGHT IN SALEM

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP) Sudden changes in the plans of the northwest air tour called for an overnight stop at the municipal airport here tonight, with the tour to resume its itinerary Saturday, when the 60 airplanes in the tour will visit Swan Island airport in Portland.

's Grandma Tells Him How to Beat German

DALLAS, Tex., July 3.—(AP) Mrs. C. H. Stribling, 82 year old grandmother of Young W. Stribling, predicted today he would knock out Max Schmeling in the seventh round if he follows her advice.

"I intend to wire him to get in there and fight and not run around the ring like a dancer as his father has taught him to do," she said. "If he follows this advice he will beat Schmeling."

MAIL TRIBUNE'S FIGHT RETURNS ON RADIO AT 7

Tonight, about 7 o'clock, when Max Schmeling, the big German battler and "Willie the Clutch" Stribling, upon whom America pins her championship hope, climb into the Cleveland arena, southern Oregon fans will be able to sit around the dinner table, or in their easy chairs and enjoy a round-by-round account over KMED, The Mail Tribune and the Medford Furniture & Hardware company have made possible this southern Oregon broadcast and assured the success of the event.

The special radio broadcast will feature reports from the ringside in Cleveland, brought to southern Oregon fight fans by fast Associated Press services, giving fans a detailed word picture of the big scrap almost as it happens in the east.

For the benefit of those who do not have radio sets available, The Mail Tribune will feature a broadcast in front of The Mail Tribune building with KMED's reports, presented through a new type Brunswick radio, Denison's Radio Shop of this city will furnish the radio for this feature of the fight broadcast.

The Mail Tribune and the Medford Furniture & Hardware company's fight program will begin at 7:00 o'clock this evening and high-lights on the fight and "dope" on the participants will be given before the head-liner actually begins.

POSTAL RECEIPTS REGISTER GAIN IN BUSINESS UPTURN

Although the Medford postoffice financial receipts for the last quarter, ending June 30, show a decrease of \$296.87 over the receipts for the same quarter of last year, receipts of last month show a small gain of \$86.63, which is regarded as an excellent showing in view of the general business depression period over the nation for the past six months or more.

The fact that the receipts of the previous two months of the quarter show a loss and last month shows a small gain indicates that the depression period is one the wane in Medford and vicinity.

The receipts for last month were \$6626.44, as against the receipts of June of last year, \$6539.91. The receipts for the last quarter were \$21,245.56, and for the same quarter last year were \$21,542.53.

KLAMATH VETS ASK SURVEY FOR LOANS

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP) Hearings to determine loan values in Klamath county upon which to base decision on bonus loans in that section will be held in Klamath Falls the week of July 15, it was announced today by Jerry Owen, secretary to the World War Veterans' State Aid commission. Three representatives from the land department, the bonus commission and the general public were appointed to conduct the hearings.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, July 3.—You remember I told you there were some awful good Republicans. Well, the finest woman one of 'em all went Wednesday, ex-Congresswoman Alice Robinson of Oklahoma, Nick Longworth told me this story:

"When they were voting on the soldiers' bonus she didn't believe in it in her own heart and she told why and told that her action would mean her finish in congress. She told how she loved 'em and had fed 'em and spent every cent she had on 'em (and she had), but that she wouldn't vote against her conscience just to stay in congress." Nick said every man in the room went to her and complimented her on her bravery, then went over and voted the way the most votes were back home. She was a fine old soul, too fine for politics.

Will Rogers

Be Martin

ably spinach is very health-
 but let's let it be known you
 it seems to pull you down.
 in tell that a good name is
 rich by those who pro-