

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931.

Temperature	
Highest yesterday	80
Lowest this morning	58
Precipitation	0
To 5 p. m. yesterday	0
To 5 a. m. today	0

No. 113.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Administering Oxygen.
Easy on the Shooting.
Whales Don't Know
So Few Great Men?

... King Feature Synd., Inc.
 ... world of high finance is
 ... administering, or promising,
 ... special oxygen to Germany,
 ... rather small doses. Tempo-
 ... closing of German and
 ... banks may be a pre-
 ... to something more serious.
 ... German mark, victim of
 ... ups and downs, is not in
 ... Banks of London, Bel-
 ... and other places refuse
 ... except marks as money.

... good old Wall Street
 ... in its operations only
 ... happy brokers only
 ... one million one hundred
 ... shares of stock in the
 ... day. Not enough com-
 ... to go around, or bol-
 ... the price of exchange seats.
 ... cheap tomorrow will be
 ... on both sides of the
 ... Perhaps not. But you
 ... see prosperity come back
 ... greater than ever. Just at
 ... we are paying for the
 ... Many of us did not real-
 ... it would have to be
 ... some day.

... Green, head of the Amer-
 ... Federation of Labor, fears
 ... interest in the United States
 ... become dangerous, and
 ... industry should keep
 ... working, that the unem-
 ... may not become "obj-
 ... of charity by committees
 ... payers."

... iver, industry, in order
 ... employ men, must produce
 ... thing. If there is none
 ... what is produced, who
 ... to meet the payroll?
 ... England they have the
 ... to take care of their 2,500,
 ... unemployed, believing it to
 ... deeper than revolution.

... are not going to have any
 ... here, but somebody
 ... warn the police chief of
 ... dence, R. I., who orders
 ... men controlling strikers:
 ... anyone refuses to move, use
 ... clubs. If there is persist-
 ... refusal, read the riot act,
 ... then shoot."

... shooting is EASY, but its re-
 ... are sometimes dangerous,
 ... ally when there are six
 ... millions out of work,
 ... sympathize with those that
 ... hot.

... shooting of an Austrian
 ... match, started the big war;
 ... match can blow up a big
 ... factory.

... shooting should be postponed
 ... as long as possible. Even the
 ... would be better than pro-
 ... shooting, in case the
 ... played crowd happened

CONVICTION OF MOONEY DENOUNCED

Wickersham Report Cites Case As Example Poor Laws, Politics-Ridden Judges—Held 'Shocking to Sense of Justice'

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—The Wickersham commission today denounced as "shocking to one's sense of justice" the laws under which the famous Mooney-Billings case was conducted.

Embedded deep in a formal report to President Hoover on methods of criminal procedure, the commission cited the case arising from the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco as one in which motions for a new trial "were held inadequate to prevent injustice."

It made no direct recommendation, however, that the case be reopened.

In the body of its report, signed by 10 of the 11 members, the commission concluded that blame should be laid at the door of "the incompetent, weak or politics-ridden judges" for much of the general complaint against this country's criminal procedure.

Politics Blamed.

It presented a plea that the public insist upon the complete divorce of the administration of justice from politics and that the selection of judges and magistrates be made upon the ground of conspicuous fitness alone.

Monte Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, who declined to sign the commission's prohibition report, likewise refused to sign this document.

In its comparatively brief discussion of the murder sentences given Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, for the San Francisco bombing, the commission cited the refusal of the California supreme court to grant a new trial, despite the discovery of new "evidence charging perjury on the part of a material witness for the state."

Refusal Cited.

It cited also the refusal of the trial court of a further application based upon "the ground that the prosecuting attorney had been guilty of fraud in withholding from the trial court information impeaching the testimony of certain witnesses."

Condemning this "state of law," the commission urged universal adoption of the proposed code of the American law institute. This would provide for the granting of a new trial with the discovery of evidence which might have altered the original verdict, or upon proof that the prosecuting attorney had been guilty of misconduct.

The commission appended 14 recommendations to the body of its report. Among them were suggestions for a wider use of "administration rather than arrest"; a more general use of petty juries instead of grand juries; prosecutions; waivers of jury trial by jurors by the court, rather than the counsel; and increase in the common-law powers of trial judges.

Courts Unsatisfactory.

Considerable space was devoted to the needs of raising the stand-

VANCOUVER NOT FAVORED SPOT FOR VET HOME

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Renewal of effort to have Vancouver, Wash., considered as a site for the Pacific northwest soldiers' home is viewed here as unlikely to succeed, but it will receive official attention in view of the fact that chambers of commerce of Washington state have apparently united in favor of the city on the Columbia.

At General Hines' office Tuesday it was said that the Vancouver proposal will be laid before the committee which is soon to make the final inspection of sites. General Hines is chairman of this committee. Other members are Admiral Charles E. Riggs and General Geo. H. Wood, the latter an original advocate of Vancouver.

The committee will be in Des Moines, Iowa, July 21 and probably will proceed to the Pacific northwest, although its route beyond Des Moines has not been announced.

The last official action of the federal hospitalization board with reference to the home was to appoint the committee above named and instruct it to choose between Roseburg and Eugene, Ore.

... work is never done.
... some place on her
... missed. Everbuddy
... good lower—(ill be losses

Today's BASEBALL

National.		
New York	4	8
Chicago	5	14
Batteries:	Hubbell, Heving and Hogan, O'Farrell; Teachout, May, Baecht and Hartnett.	
R. H. E.		
Boston	0	5
Cincinnati	1	4
Batteries:	Brandt and Spohrer; Ogden and Asby.	
American.		
Detroit	3	8
Philadelphia	5	5
Batteries:	Bridges and Grabowski; Hoyt and Cochrane.	
R. H. E.		
St. Louis	4	9
Boston	5	13
(11 innings.)		
Batteries:	Stewart and Crouch; MacFayden, Morris, Moore, Lisenbee, Durham and Berry.	
R. H. E.		
St. Louis	5	11
Boston	2	7
Batteries:	Whitehill, Sullivan and Hayworth; McDonald and Palmisano.	
R. H. E.		
St. Louis	4	8
New York	5	11
Batteries:	Hudlin and Sewell; Johnson, Pipgras, Wells and Dickey.	

HEAVY VOTE SEEN ON BOND QUESTION

The polls for the special bond election opened at one o'clock this afternoon. In the third ward voting at Pichtner's Garage, 88 ballots were cast in the first hour. The same ratio was being maintained at the other polling places and it is expected that the polls will close at 8 p. m.

FLINT, Mich., July 15.—(AP) In Budapest, Hungary, Emil Salay, retired Flint sausage manufacturer awaits the arrival of George Endres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian fliers, in the plane in which he has invested \$30,000 as a debt of gratitude to the land of his birth.

Salay, 58 years old, met the fliers in a Detroit Hungarian language newspaper office a year ago and heard of their hopes to make a gesture of patriotism toward their native land by a flight from Detroit to Budapest.

Salay agreed to underwrite the flight, bought the plane and financed the preparations for the trip.

The flight, conceived on the tenth anniversary of the Treaty of Trianon, was to emphasize what the Hungarians assert, was an unfair division of Hungarian territory after the World war.

ILEANA'S GOLD VEIL MADE BY PROTEGES

BUCHAREST, July 15.—(AP)—When Princess Ileana becomes the bride of Anton of Austria a week from Sunday she will be a shining figure in gold and silver.

Her bobbed auburn hair will be decked with a flowery veil embroidered with gold thread and her train will be resplendent with silver facing. They are the work of two girls from the Rumanian Y. W. C. A., founded by the princess.

KEASEY CHAIRMAN OF WELFARE WORKERS

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Dorr E. Keasey, Portland, was elected chairman of the new state welfare commission at its first meeting here yesterday.

Members appointed last week by Governor Meier are Keasey, Mrs. C. W. Mayhew, Portland and E. J. Ellingsen, Salem. The commission was created by the last legislature.

Omit August Dividends

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Directors of Western Air Express have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents, due August 1.

Oregon Old Timers Goal



Dwight Huss, retired Detroit automobile engineer, and his ancient one-cylinder, seven-horsepower runabout "Old Scout" as he started from New York City Hall for Portland, Ore. The vehicle is the same one Huss drove to victory in the first transcontinental motor race in history in 1905.

HUNGARIAN PAIR TAX TARDINESS HOP FOR HOME HALTS WORK ON OVER ATLANTIC COUNTY ROADS

There will be no work this year on the Dead Indian and Lake Creek market roads, the county engineer informed the county court this morning, in accordance with the recently adopted re-employment policy, occasioned by the tardiness of the taxpayers in making the first half payments.

Approximately 100 men, chiefly residents of the two districts, will be affected by the order. It was expected that the work would start next week and continue until snow falls.

Road work now underway will be completed within the next week or ten days and the "tapering off" process is now underway. It is expected that the road work slated for this summer and fall will be done next spring.

May Change Penalty.

One of the chief factors in the failure of the taxpayers to remit is expected to be removed ere the last half comes due, making more funds available for road work and resultant employment. This is the act of the last legislature reducing the delinquent tax penalties from 12 per cent to 10 per cent.

State Treasurer Holman has recommended that the threatened special session of the legislature revoke the cut and revive the old penalty.

With County Judge Alex Sparrow at Crater Lake, assisting in the greeting of the House subcommittee on appropriations, the commissioners transacted little business, except to hear pleas for aid and consider offers to purchase delinquent tax property by payment of the taxes.

BARTLETTS BRING INCREASED PRICES

ROGUE RIVER valley fruit men are rejoicing today over receipt of a telegram at Chamber of Commerce headquarters, which announces an important increase in the price of pears auctioned this morning in the New York markets.

Twenty-eight cars of California Bartletts sold for prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$5, creating an average price of \$3.12.

This average is an 11-cent increase over the average announced yesterday, when pears sold for from \$2.60 to \$4.50.

ESTATE OF TOM KAY WORTH \$130,822.35

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The estate of the late State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay is inventoried at \$130,822.35 in an appraisal filed in probate here. Real property is valued at \$9000 and personal property at \$120,822.35. The personal property is made up of stocks, bonds and unsecured notes and claims.

... work is never done.
... some place on her
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EGAN WINS OPENER IN MATCH PLAY

Medford Star Defeats Mead of Portland, 7 and 5—Meets MacNaughton This Afternoon—Dr. Willing Advances Over Arlo Kyle

By Frank G. GORRIE
 Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB, Portland, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Two upsets featured the first round of the western amateur golf tournament today when Charles H. Seaver, Los Angeles, and Eddie Hogan, Portland, medalist in the qualifying round, were eliminated in the sudden-death 18-hole matches.

Seaver lost to Harold Thompson, 2 and 1, and Hogan fell before Geo. Mead, Portland, 1 up.

Johnny Lehman, Chicago, defending champion, had an easy time with Lloyd Byerly, Portland youngster, winning 6 and 5.

A. G. Sato, San Francisco, and Russell Thompson, Glendale, put up a sensational battle, going extra holes before Thompson nosed out the Japanese at the 26th.

Seven From Portland

Cities were represented in the second round as follows:

Portland, seven players; Glendale three, and Chicago, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Medford and Seattle, one each.

Other results were:

Chuck Hunter, Tacoma, defeated John De Paola, 3 and 2.

Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, defeated Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 1 up.

Johnny Robbins, Portland, defeated Forest Watson, Spokane, 4 and 3.

Francis H. I. Brown, Honolulu, defeated Vincent Dold, Portland, 1 up.

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A certificate of suicide was issued.

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Dances of Love and War Feature Long Celebration Of Fourth By Tribesmen

PENDLETON, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Most Americans would have to figure back now to remember what they did on the Fourth of July, but the Pacific northwest's most earnest independence day celebration was just breaking up today at Cayuse, 15 miles east of here on the Umatilla river.

Tepees first arose among the cottonwoods there about July 1. Since then, Cayuse, Umatilla, Nez Perce and Warm Springs Indians from Oregon; Walla Walla and Yakima from Washington, some

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New blackberry Found at Salem Declared Finest

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—What County Fruit Inspector Van Trump of this county declares is the finest blackberry in existence if it will hold up under cultivation as in its wild state has been discovered by D. G. Drager, Marion county treasurer. The blackberries, an entirely new variety, were found a few miles south of Salem.

The berries are sweeter, larger and apparently of an all-around more valuable quality than the wild dewberry or blackberry so prolific in the western part of the state.

RAILROADS GIVE TESTIMONY FOR RATE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—The railroads of the country marshaled witnesses before the interstate commerce commission today to support their petition for a fifteen percent increase in all rates except coal and coke.

An amendment to their general petition was filed at the beginning of the hearings under which coal and coke would be subject to specific rates instead of receiving the percentage increase.

The original petition would have excluded "certain other commodities," but the railroads informed the commission today they intended no other exceptions.

Economy Cited

Appearing as a witness for the railroads, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee told the commission that American railroads, despite the most rigorous economy, have been unable to make a fair living during the last ten years.

Commissioners Meyer, Lewis and Lee, with seven representatives of state commissions, sat in the hearing. Commissioner Meyer presided.

Parmelee, a director of the bureau of railway economics, said the railroads spent nearly \$7,000,000,000 to increase their efficiency of operation between 1923 and 1930. Reductions in operating expenses due to the betterment could not, he said, keep up with reductions in revenues caused by a sharp drop in traffic.

Net Income Wanes

He said railroads found it "impossible to match every dollar of lost revenue with a corresponding reduction in expense. As a result net railway operating income has declined to a much greater relative degree than have revenues."

During the ten years, 1921 to 1930, he asserted, earnings were \$2,574,877,000 below the five and three-quarters percent fixed by the commission as a fair return on railroad property. Since the 1929 rate increase was authorized, changes downward have reduced freight revenues more than \$5,500,000,000, Parmelee said.

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TOLLERS TO GET WAGES IN GERMANY

BERLIN, July 15.—(AP)—Germany's banks will be reopened tomorrow, the government announced over the radio tonight, only for such essential purposes as the withdrawal of money for payroll and tax obligations and the unemployment dole.

BERLIN, July 15.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg, who remained at his country place in Neudeck all through the maneuverings of the past two weeks, came back to the capital today to take a hand in lifting Germany out of its financial crisis.

Shortly after he arrived it was learned on excellent authority, that the banks temporarily closed yesterday by government decree, will be opened tomorrow to meet the mid-month payroll.

Even the Darmstaedter und Nationalbank, which suspended payments at the beginning of the week, will be opened for payday.

In the meantime the cabinet, debating ways of meeting the situation without inflating the currency, definitely discarded a plan to put the domestic "rountemark" back into circulation.

Two possibilities of transcending importance for the pacification of Europe loomed on the political horizon today.

May Hold Conference.

One was that on a signal from Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, who is in Paris, Chancellor Bruening might depart hurriedly for Paris for a heart-to-heart talk with Premier Laval and possibly even a four-cornered conference between Secretary Stimson, Laval, Henderson and himself.

The other was that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Chancellor Bruening might start from Berlin immediately after their conference in an attempt to bring about a Franco-German understanding which was considered indispensable for restoring peace in Europe.

Situation in Hand.

German official circles indicated they see an inclination in Paris to forget political conditions regarding credits. The Wilhelmstrasse has let Paris know that the present government can fully command the situation, provided nothing is done to undermine its authority.

"The working class is least affected by the bank holiday, credit restrictions and regulations to be promulgated against the hoarding of foreign exchange," said a foreign office spokesman.

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