

The Weather
Tonight and Sunday fair.
Change in temperature.

Sixth Year

E TAKES NG LEAD TOURNEY

Shot Maker Plays
Game While MacNaughton's Clubs Go Sour
Battle for Western
Golf Laurels

Frank G. Gorrie
of Press Sports Writer)
D GOLF CLUB, Port-
land, July 18.—(AP) Don Moe,
was being acclaimed the
best amateur golf cham-
pion when he held a 4-hole
MacNaughton
city at the half-way
point of the 26-hole finals match-
up by far the steady match-
up of a 2-hole advantage
out and added 2 more
holes. He started off
with the first two holes in
MacNaughton was
through the rough, and
let up
a struggle for MacNaughton-
way around, with first
and then another going
the shot didn't put him in
his iron would push off
or heavy grass or his
ball fall him.
up 3 birdies and
one. The latter
hole out of the fire at
when he chipped over
the green to win
4.
conquered Johnny
Chicago, defending
4 and 3, and MacNaughton
out Dr. O. E. Willing,
retreat, 2 and 1, in the
final.
the third time Moe and
had met in the western
in the last three years.
the Portland defeated
the western in the semi-
final. Last year Lehman
tragedy in the quarter-
final the former was victor-
extra hole match and he
capture the title.
Lehman was having
with his iron and he was
from the start. Moe took
hole with a par four and
swept his lead to four
of the 22.
Willing Off Form
MacNaughton was lucky to catch
when the latter had to
one round of his career
ending, taking an 80. Mal-
tragedy to go 170-up at the
end.

MacNaughton both played par-
golf with Willing catch-
MacNaughton at the 25th with
in succession. But the
he hardly gave the veteran
to get his breath before
a chip shot from just off
the 27th for a birdie-
and ahead again.
MacNaughton won the match
three at the short 35th
hole three putted.
round, one:
444 254 434-35
444 253 445-37
444 254 444-37
543 445 435-37-73
543 444 526-37-72
444 253 445-37-73

STOP FLIGHT TO
HAVANA COMPLETED

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—James
Hall, New York stock
and was a pilot, completed
flight from New York
this afternoon, arriving
1:14 p. m., E.S.T.

be Martin

Rogue Valley Cool Today Compared to 110, 20 Years Ago

Medford folks who think
today and yesterday were op-
pressively hot, with a maxi-
mum of 98 yesterday may be
cheered up somewhat when
they learn that the present
rising heat spell was cool
compared with the heat of
twenty years ago yesterday,
when the maximum was 110
degrees, and that was the
heat record in Medford's his-
tory.
Indications up to early this
afternoon were that today
would be warmer than yes-
terday. At 1 p. m. the mercury
stood at 94, as against 92 at
the same hour yesterday. No
relief from the present heat
wave in view is sight accord-
ing to the weather bureau.

MACKAY WEDS ANNA CASE OF OPERATIC FAME

Quiet Ceremony Unites
Postal Telegraph Co.
Head and Singer—Irving
Berlins Among Present

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—
Clarence H. Mackay, chairman
of the board of directors of the
Postal Telegraph and Cable cor-
poration, and Miss Anna Case,
concert soprano and for eight
years a member of the Metropolitan
Opera company, were mar-
ried today at St. Mary's Catholic
church, Roslyn, L. I.
Only members of the immediate
families of the bride and bride-
groom were present, including the
bride's mother, Mrs. Peter Van
Noy, and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin and
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay.
Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Berlin are
Mrs. Mackay's daughters, and John
W. Mackay is his son.
The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Vincent Donovan, as-
sisted by the Rev. Edward J.
McManus. Miss Case was con-
firmed in the Catholic church a
month ago by the Cardinal Hayes.
She formerly was a member of
the Dutch reformed church. Mr.
and Mrs. Mackay left for a mo-
tor trip immediately after the
ceremony.
The bride is 42, and Mr. Mackay
is 57. He was married in 1898
to the late Katherine Duer. They
were divorced 16 years later in
Paris.
Mr. Mackay and his daughter,
Ellin, became estranged after her
marriage in 1926 to Irving Berlin,
who began his career as a singing
writer and became one of Ameri-
ca's foremost composers of popu-
lar music. It was said the father's
disapproval was based on differ-
ence in religious faiths.
Mrs. Berlin and her father be-
came reconciled two years later,
after the death of Mr. Mackay's
mother. Infidelity, it was said,
of his mother's wish.

JOBLESS DEMAND GROCERY SUPPLY

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 18.—
(AP)—A crowd of about 300 men
and women marched on downtown
grocery stores here today and de-
manded food supplies be sent to an
emergency relief store for unem-
ployed at the city hall. Several
stores sent quantities of food.
Another crowd of about 500 stood
about watching the band of unem-
ployed.
The leader of the group was an
unidentified preacher, who address-
ed the jobless at a meeting at the
city hall and led them in prayer
before starting the march. There
was no disorder.

FAIR FLIER UNABLE OVERCOME NOSE DIVE

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Dis-
patches from Wokingham today
said Mrs. Violet Baring, niece of
the Marquess of Zetland, and
Philip Noble, banker, had been
killed when Mrs. Baring's airplane
crashed at Arbarfield, Berkshire.
Mrs. Baring was at the controls.
The dispatches said, when the ma-
chine went into a nose dive.

GASOLINE SPILLED ON HIGHWAY NEAR DALLAS

THE DALLAS, Ore., July 18.—
(AP)—More than a thousand gal-
lons of gasoline flooded the high-
way near Roseburg last night when
a large gasoline tank truck and
trailer slipped from the highway.
W. J. Loveridge, the driver, was
uninjured.

GOVERNORS WRANGLING OVER BRIDGE

Texas and Oklahoma Feud
Forces 30-Mile Detour by
Auto Traffic—Supreme
Court May Be Called to
Take Hand in Squabble

DENISON, Tex., July 18.—(AP)—
The Horatius at the bridge ac-
tually on opposite sides of the red
river by governors Sterling and
Murray continued to draw the at-
tention of Texas and Oklahoma to-
day with indications the United
States Supreme Court may be called
to take a hand.
While the Texas governor held
the south end of the Durant-Deni-
son free bridge, Murray continued
the Oklahoma blockade of a paral-
lel toll bridge in his campaign to
give motorists free passage across
the stream.
W. C. Lewis, assistant attorney
general of Oklahoma, announced
he has prepared a petition for an
original action in the supreme court
to open three free bridges over the
river "once and for all time."

TWO KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH WITH A STAGE

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
Two persons were killed and a
third critically injured today east
of Union when an automobile col-
lided with a westbound stage.
Louise Farris of La Grande and
Gerald C. Turner, 25, of Medical
Springs were killed, and Leonard
Goble of Medical Springs suffered
grave head injuries. They were
riding in the automobile driven by
Miss Farris.
Fifteen passengers in the stage,
driven by Ernest Asselin of Boise,
Idaho, were shaken up.
Reports received here said Miss
Farris passed another car on the
straightaway and met the stage
nearly head-on. The small car was
demolished and the stage was
ditched.
An inquest was scheduled tonight
at Union.

McCLURG EXECUTION DATE TO BE NAMED

EMMETT, Idaho, July 18.—(AP)—
An order setting July 22 for pro-
nouncing judgment in the case of
John McClurg, convicted of first
degree murder for the death of his
wife more than a year ago, was
filed in district court here today.
McClurg must hang unless exec-
utive clemency is granted by Gov-
ernor C. Benn Ross or the state
pardon board. He is in the death
cell at the state penitentiary.
Judge A. A. Sutton will pronounce
the hanging date.

INA CLAIRE BREAKS WITH JOHN GILBERT

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—
In Claire, stage and screen actress,
filed suit in superior court today
for a divorce from John Gilbert,
film lover. She charged mental
cruelty.

POLISH ARMY OFFICER WAS SPY FOR SOVIET

WARSAW, Poland, July 18.—(AP)—
Convicted of espionage in behalf
of Soviet Russia, Major Piotr
Demkowsky was scheduled to be
executed by shooting today unless
executive clemency is granted by
President Moszicki should extend
clemency.

STUDY GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS



Montagu Norman (left), governor of the bank of England, and Governor Clement Moret (right) of the bank of France met with Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, in Basel, Switzerland, in an attempt to work out a solution of Germany's grave financial situation.

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having a par value of \$5,748,000-
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tion for a 15 percent rate increase,
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MEDFORD ANTE TO SEE FLIERS MUCH TOO HIGH

Sponsors of the Post and Gatty
tour want too much money and
the two famous fliers will not be
invited to visit Medford in Septem-
ber, according to announcement
of the aviation committee of the
chamber of commerce made today.
A telegram listing \$1200 as the
fee for the stop in Medford was
received this morning.
Many principal cities of the
United States will be visited by
the fliers in their plane Winnie Mae.
The sum asked for appearing in
Medford, however, is considered
entirely too high.

ARCHERS ELECTED AT CHURCH MEET

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—New
officers of the woman's Mission-
ary society of the Oregon method-
ist church were elected here today. They
included:
President, Mrs. Ethel Clarke,
Salem; first vice president, Mrs.
Mary Coffey, St. Helens; second
vice president, Mrs. A. C. Archer,
Medford; recording secretary, Mrs.
Harriet Skuzie, Portland.
The conference voted to cooper-
ate with the general church in pro-
moting the Golden Jubilee of the
organization of the mission society
in 1922. A committee was elected,
including Rev. A. C. Archer, Med-
ford, district elder.

COMB CHINATOWN FOR GUN WIELDER

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
Portland's Chinatown was combed
today for the slayer of Wong Kim
Kib, 59, whose body was found
late last night in the midst of a
confusion of lottery tickets strewn
over the floor of his office. He had
been shot through the body.
A cousin of the dead man said
Wong Kim was to have been present
at a lottery drawing last night.
When he did not appear a search
started. Both doors to his place
were bolted from the inside. The
door was shattered and the body
found.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
J. E. Holfield, 59, Portland
bridge contractor, was found dead
in his hotel room here today.
Physicians said death was due to
natural causes.

Cast-Off Queen In Tears Leaves Rumania For Exile Denied Last Sight of Son

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July
18.—(AP)—Queen Helen, tearfully
leaving Crown Prince Michael with
King Carol, was en route to Lon-
don today on what may become a
trip to the land of exile.
When she passed the royal cas-
tle at Sinaloa on the Orient Ex-
press in vain for a glimpse at the
boy who is the only tie between her
and her divorced husband. There
was not even a royal salute to
signify that her long-lasting mar-
ital troubles were nearing a cli-
max.
She left last night in tears—
tears that were emulated by Dow-
ager Queen Marie, her mother-
in-law, and Princess Ileana, who
went to the station to bid her
good-bye. Archduke Anton, Ileana's
husband, lingered in the back-
ground.
She said she would first visit
her mother in London and then
go to Italy with her brother, for-
mer King of Greece, before re-
turning in the fall to see the
crown prince. It was rumored she
might settle permanently in Swit-
zerland and come to Rumania
only at stated intervals.
As she left, the royal family
was making arrangements for the
wedding of Ileana and Anton on
July 25. Carol has given them
an airplane in recognition of An-
ton's ability as a pilot. Marie's
sister was a silver service and that
of the president of parliament a
secrea porcelain service.

RAIL BONDS MENACED IS TESTIMONY

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MATE GALLOPS FAR AHEAD OF TWENTY GRAND

ARLINGTON RACE TRACK, Chi-
cago, July 18.—(AP)—Twenty Grand
beaten! Mate, which conquered
Twenty Grand in the Preakness
last May, triumphed over him again
today, winning the \$70,000 added
Arlington classic, with Spanish
Play second and Twenty Grand
third.
The result was a startling upset
that thrilled a crowd of 67,000.
Mate ran the mile and a quarter
in 2:02 2/5, breaking the track re-
cord.
Mate won by four lengths with
Spanish Play finishing a nose
ahead of the beaten Twenty Grand.
Twenty Grand, with jockey Char-
ley Kutzinger on his back, outrun
for a mile, made a desperate chal-
lenge in the last quarter, but
had no change to catch the speed-
ing Mate.

Today's BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
Boston	3	8	1
Pittsburgh	9	12	3
Selbold, Haid, McAfee and Spor- er; Mine and Phillips, Grace.			
Second game:			
Boston	1	9	0
Pittsburgh	0	6	1
Cautwell and Cronin; Spencer, Swetonic and Grace.			
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Cincinnati	5	9	2
Watt, Nichols, Dudley and Dav- is; Rixey, Frey and Asby.			
New York	4	8	0
St. Louis	2	1	1
Walker and O'Farrell; Grimes and Wilson.			
First game:			
Chicago	6	17	2
Philadelphia	7	15	0
(11 innings).			
Faber, Frasier, Caraway, Thomas and Tate; Earnshaw, Rommel and Cochrane.			
Second game:			
Chicago	2	8	2
Philadelphia	7	9	0
Caraway, Frasier, Moore and Grube; Walberg and Cochrane.			

SALMON CANNERY AT BROOKFIELD BURNED

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
The Meagher salmon cannery, lo-
cated at Brookfield, Wash., was
destroyed by fire yesterday. J.
E. Redden, resident manager of
the cannery, estimated the loss
at about \$80,000, partly covered
by insurance. Origin of the fire
was not determined.

ABANDON RESCUE HOPE FOR TWO UNDER SLIDE

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
In the land of cheese, trees and
ocean breezes, Tillamook, Ore., presi-
dent of the Tillamook chamber of
commerce today welcomed mem-
bers of the Oregon coast highway
loop caravan at noon today.
A huge key made from Tillamook's
famous cheese was pre-
sented to H. E. Walter of Corvallis,
caravan chairman, as a token
of good will toward the caravan.

SALEM HIGH ATHLETE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Truxton
Foreman, prominent Salem high
school athlete, and Carl Roth,
were injured last night when the
large sedan in which they were
riding, skidded, overturned and
caught fire.

Want No Prohis in Hop Fields of Willamette Area

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Only
workers in sympathy with the
hop products and with prohibi-
tion modification will be
employed in the hop industry
in the Willamette valley, it
was voted at a meeting of hop
growers held here yesterday.
The composite resolution was
presented at a session of
representative growers over
the entire valley, was approved
without any dissenting
argument. The growers
pledged to carry out the sense
of the resolution as far as
possible.

GERMANS VOICE FUND PLEA IN PARIS CONFAB

Brueuing and Curtius Wear
Grave Look at Conclusion
—French Offer Sugges-
tions — Talk Is Frank

PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—France
has decided to attend the London
conference on Monday.
"This was the outstanding fact
of today's developments which
centered on the meeting between
French and German statesmen this
afternoon. They will be resumed
tomorrow.
PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—Chancellor
Brueuing and Foreign Minister
Curtius of Germany today laid
Germany's economic situation be-
fore French government officials
in a conference which lasted sev-
eral hours and will be resumed to-
morrow afternoon.
They left the meeting with grave
faces and shortly afterward it was
announced they would confer with
Secretary Stimson, Secretary Melton
and Ambassador Edges at the
American embassy tonight.
An official communique issued
by Premier Laval said the chan-
cellor had outlined Germany's fi-
nancial situation and that Pierre
Flanin, French finance minister,
had offered suggestions as to
methods by which Germany may
obtain financial aid.
The discussion, said the com-
munique, was "frank and cordial."

ASTORIA NEWSPAPER MEN TO BE DEPORTED

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—De-
portation orders have been
issued for three of the six men
identified with the publication of
the Finnish language newspaper,
Toveri, at Astoria, according to
information received here. The
three are John Parris, editor-in-
chief; John Aravainen, advertising
manager and Oscar Mannisto,
printer.
They are charged with commu-
nistic leaning and belonging to
an organization teaching over-
throw of the United States gov-
ernment by force and violence.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IS REDUCED BY DEATH

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—
The house republican majority
was reduced to one today by the
death of Representative Bird J.
Vincent of Michigan.
Vincent's death was eighth
among members of the next house
and left the roll evenly divided be-
tween democrats and republicans.

NORMAL TEMPERATURE IN FORTHCOMING WEEK

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sun-
day but fog on the immediate
coast; no change in temperature;
moderate northerly winds off-
shore.
Weather outlook for the period
of July 20, to July 25: For the
western states the outlook is for
fair weather, except fog on the
coast; temperature will be normal.

POLK COUNTY FARMER DROWNS IN SWIMMING

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Frank
Smith, 40, farmer of Polk county,
was drowned last night while
swimming in a slough one mile
north of Lincoln. Police reports
state he was seized with cramps
and was drowned before assistance
could reach him. His body was
recovered later.

AIMEE'S MA IS THROUGH WITH LOVE

"From Now On I'm Old
'Mother' Kennedy That
Used to Be," Says Erst-
while Angelus Leader—
Bigamy Threat for Spouse

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—
Shunning reporters, Aimee Semple
McPherson, Los Angeles evang-
elist, came here today and went
right out again.
Mrs. McPherson participated in
graduation exercises at the Cana-
dian Bible school at Vancouver, B.
C., last night. She came here by
boat and took the noon train for
Los Angeles, with lever a comment
about the tangled marital affairs
of her mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma)
Kennedy-Hudson, and her step-
father.
LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—
She was just "Ma" Kennedy again
today.
With a sweep of her hand Mrs.
Minnie Kennedy-Hudson, one time
Angelus Temple leader and the
mother of Aimee Semple McPherson,
lopped off the name at the
hypphen. She dropped what she
had added just 20 days ago when
she became a June bride in a moon-
lit midnight marriage to Rev. G.
Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson in
Longview, Wash.
"I'm through," she said. "I have
my own life to live. From now on
I'm old 'Mother' Kennedy that used
to be."
Their romance shattered by a
divorce action filed here by Mrs.
L. Margaret Newton-Hudson and
the announcement by County Pro-
secutor Cecil C. Hallin at Longview
that he was preparing to ask the
extradition of Mr. Hudson for al-
leged bigamy, the bride and bride-
groom became quite matter of
fact.
"Ma" Won't Pay
"I'm glad to know Mrs. Newton
places a fairly high price on Mr.
Hudson," said Mrs. Kennedy, com-
menting on the other Mrs. Hud-
son's petition for \$200 a month
temporary alimony, \$5,000 final
alimony and \$500 attorney fees.
"Needless to say there will be no
money forthcoming from me. Be-
fore our marriage Mr. Hudson vol-
untarily relinquished all rights to
my real estate and properties, as-
suring me that it was myself only
he cared for. I have filed for an
annulment and if the other lady con-
siders herself his wife I'll gladly re-
linquish him."
"Mrs. Kennedy knew about me
before we were married," said Mr.
Hudson. "I told her everything."
No Gay Deceiver
"I've been around a bit in my
life. What of it? Every man has
met and known women. None of
these women can say they went
into anything with their eyes shut."
"That's a problem," he said, re-
ferring to the proposed bigamy
action. "But these hla attorney
changed the subject.
Mrs. Newton-Hudson, in her di-
vorce petition, charges him with
cruelty, desertion, misconduct with
another woman and with living
with Mrs. Kennedy illegally in the
state of California. Her attorney
said she would go to Longview as
a witness against Mr. Hudson if he
is tried there on bigamy charges.

WILL ROGERS says:

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 18.—
If you want to see lots of our
country in one day and all
kinds of it, leave Fort Worth
in the morning from their fine
new airport across Texas. (And
brother, you will know you
crossed something.) Ahilene,
Big Springs, El Paso, Douglas,
Tucson, Phoenix and in Los An-
geles at 7 p. m.
Had a great new dish last
night. Open all the cans of to-
matos you have, all the cans
of cove oysters, lots of sliced
onions, raw, Mix 'em in a big
bowl. It's a sort of soup salad.
It's called "We have seraped
the bottom salad." You get it
at Shady Oak Farm, Fort
Worth.
Yours for the latest.

ALBANY—Albany Harness &
Saddle factory, 15th and Ferry
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