# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## oday

By Arthur Brisbane

Kinds of Giving.
Worries In Europe.
Miles Of Salt
ater.
ot Sea Captain.

King Feature Synd., Inc.

ation is extremely gen- It is easy to give away f the people raised by bonds. And giving a pleasant glow, when nothing.

ur financiers are "hard when it comes to risk- ir own money or that institutions, in Ger- r elsewhere.

money they have failed draw from Germany, in nt days of uncertainty bably stay there, since sident requests it. But e time to come Ger- and Europe generally d it difficult to borrow market.

—♦♦—

an industrial conditions d Berlin fears that an- illion men may be out k. The French, whose y goes back to 1870 and k's five thousand mil- nes will continue draw- n Germany all that Ger- an give.

country would like to only to protect gigantic at Germany owes to pri- dividuals and institu- re.

it is difficult to suggest g that the country can riously enough when are cutting each other's it is easy to send over lions of dollars to pro- d help in war.

apparently, it is impos- o send even one billion a nation, struggling in- lly.

—♦♦—

any's financial worries general European wor- France plans concessions sistance to Germany such l bring the nations on ntinent closer together, France at their head, to what is called the "Ang- ed States bloc."

t Britain does not like s of a continent united t her, with a great h submarine and airplane imed at Britain's ship- d big cities, and France, moment, draining Eng- f her gold, $20,000,000 in by airplane.

not what you might call ful situation for any of tions concerned.

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nation may be grateful 000 miles of salt water e us from Europe's trou- It is to be hoped that ited States will apprec- at separation and not be o dangerous complica- not even in the effort back the millions that an financiers in spite of ngs have foolishly invest- dubious foreign bonds.

—♦♦—

ree thousand miles of salt ay not be so important in year or two.

n Hawks, champion flier, y ago ate his breakfast in rk, his luncheon in Havana, er in New York on the same travelling over 2,806 miles of er in 17 hours, 3 minutes. sufficient fuel he could have Europe, within 24 hours.

—♦♦—

e flier, backed by a powerful pany, can fly the ocean in What will prevent a great nat- sending five thousand g and pursuit planes across n in one day?

long will it take to arrange and what would be left of g cities after such a visit?

—♦♦—

it be a good idea to stop about Europe and begin g about the United States? ondon experiments, a fleet of es attacking the great British m the coast and another efending London, it was shown ondon is practically defense- A comparatively small attack

(Continued on page two)

## SOUTHWEST FRYING PAN CLAIMS 17

### Sizzling Heat Over Arizona And Southern California Needles Is Hottest Spot With Brawley, Yuma And Tuscon Near—No Relief Near.

LOS ANGELES), July 25.—(AP)—Midsummer heat in the nation's frying pan tonight had claimed the lives of 17 persons in 72 hours as the southwestern corner of the United States sizzled in temperatures ranging from 90 to 118.

While southern California and Arizona cities reported new heat records, federal weather forecasts said they saw no surcease from abnormal temperatures. The hottest spot in the United States apparently was Needles, Cal., which reported 114 degrees.

Eight deaths were reported from Phoenix. Nine deaths in the Imperial valley were attributed to heat. Five of the Imperial valley deaths occurred in Brawley where a sun beaten expanse recorded 108 degrees today with a maximum of 118 yesterday.

Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., reported 112 degrees; Anaheim, Cal., 105; El Centro, 113; Los Angeles, 90 and other points reported heat ranging from 87 on the coast to 114 in the interior.

## RECORD HEAT IN NORTHWEST AREA

ST. PAUL, July 25.—(AP)—Temperatures past the 100 mark were common in Minnesota and North Dakota today.

At Bismarck, N. D., the thermometer reached 106, the highest of the year, and only two degrees lower than the record set in 1921.

Moorhead, Minn., recorded 105, the second highest ever reported there. Fourteen years ago it was 110.

## CHURCHILL SEES WORLD WAR NOW ON MONEY FRONT

BERLIN, July 26—(Sunday)—(AP)-The Boersen Courier this morning prints an article by Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer, in which he pictures the post war years up to today as "merely a continuation of the World war, with Germany and France the antagonists and Great Britain and the United States the unwitting financiers of a struggle in which they have no chance to win anything."

The Anglo-Saxon nations, however, still may "escape with their skins," the article says, "by standing together and letting Europe's antagonists topple into the abyss clutching each others throats."

### President Rests

LURAY, July 25.—(AP)—President Hoover turned his back on all kinds of work today at his Rapidian camp and enjoyed in clear, cool air, a complete rest from the stress of the international negotiations which have claimed his attention for the last month.

The president joined Mrs. Hoover last night at the mountain retreat. She had spent the week there.

## EXHAUST FUND FOR GRASSHOPPER WAR

SALEM, July 25.—(UP)—The state emergency board is without power to authorize turning over to Klamath and Lake counties any money from the emergency board appropriation for the eradication of grasshoppers others than the amount appropriated by the legislature for this purpose, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle stated in an opinion today.

The opinion was requested by Willard Marks, president of the senate. In this request he stated that the funds appropriated for eradication of grasshoppers had been exhausted. The attorney general held however that the county courts of these counties could set aside more funds for relief.

## MAN-MADE LASSEN ERUPTION FAILURE

MINERAL, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—California dedicated its fourth national park here today. A man-made eruption of Lassen peak designed as the climax of the ceremony was only partially successful when a brisk wind blew the smoke clouds away from the view of spectators at King's creek meadows.

## ROYAL WEDDING BELLS TO RING IN RUMANIA

Associated Press Photo

**In a church and civil ceremony Princess Ileana of Rumania (left) will become the bride of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg (right) in Sinaia, Rumania, on July 26. King Carol (center), brother of the princess, will give away the bride in the church ceremony. The wedding will be solemnized at Pelecch castle (below) near Sinaia.**

SINAIA, Rumania, July 25.—(AP)—Flurries of snow and rain today provided an unusual summer background for the colorful last-minute preparations for the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Austria which is to take place here tomorrow.

Sinaia was alive with excitement. Flags flew from every window and thousands of peasants, resplendent in national costumes, watched the preliminary arrangements.

This morning two bishops sent by Pope Pius XI from Rome baptized the princess as a Catholic and tomorrow's rites will be those of the Catholic church.

At 3:00 p. m. the royal couple will leave by car for Queen Marie's castle at Bran where they will remain until August 4. From there they will fly to Budapest, Vienna, Munich and Sigmaringen, where they will visit the Hohenzollern family.

They are expected to reach London August 15. From London they will return to Munich where they will make their home.

## FIRST CAR OF VALLEY BARTS SHIPPED EAST

The first carload of Bartlett pears out of the Rogue River valley this season left Medford yesterday enroute for the Chicago markets. The car, shipped by the Medford Fruit company, was filled with pears of fine quality and good size.

Another carload, which will sail from Montreal August 7 for London, was placed in cold storage. The Palmer corporation also placed a carload of Bartletts in cold storage yesterday.

No statement regarding price expectations was made last night by Guy W. Conner, who announced the Medford Fruit company's first shipment.

The first carload of pears to leave Medford last summer was shipped out about August 3, according to reports of several fruit men. The pears are maturing earlier this year and are of very good size in spite of the drouth.

## LINDBERGHS SET TO START ORIENT FLIGHT TUESDAY

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—There were definite indictions today that the start of the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the Orient, scheduled for "sometime next week," would not be made before Tuesday at the earliest.

The only remaining preparatory step is the long distance testing of the plane's radio by the flying colonel and, more particularly, by his wife, who is to act as radio operator on the long jaunt into the northern wilds.

The engineer who installed the powerful radio in the plane and instructed the Lindberghs in its use, is needed for the final tests. He is in Maine and expected here Monday.

So the Lindbergh's take off is definitely delayed until Tuesday and it is quite possible that it will not be feasible to make the start until Wednesday.

## PASS GUN TOTERS GIVEN JAIL TERM

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—The first arrest and conviction made under authority of the new state law which makes it a misdemeanor to carry fire arms on the public highways occurred here today when Sidney Pyle and L. C. Talmadge, both of Grants Pass, were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. The men were arrested by Deputy State Game Wardens C. M. Malcom and J. Byman.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday except local afternoon thunderstorms in mountains of east portion; no change in temperature; moderate north winds offshore.

## PROSPERITY TO BE BATTLE OF DEMOCRATS

### Gov. Roosevelt and Al Smith Cohorts Lunch Together—No Politics Talked But Much Political Significance In Air.

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—A group of about 250 Democrats, all good "Smith men," and good "Roosevelt men," too, had luncheon together here today with the leader of their party and the man who next year may succeed him as its standard bearer.

If the luncheon advanced the ambitions of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today toward party leadership and the 1932 nomination for the presidency, there was none in the party who would say so. Yet the guests, including Smith and Governor Roosevelt, all knew that something along that line had been expected by the governor's backer.

Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman, James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman; Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state, and Surrogate James A. Foley, sat close to the two central fiugres and talked about everything except politics. Only Mack and Secretary Flynn made statements and they were brevity itself. Flynn said:

"The great issue in 1932 will not be prohibition but prosperity."

Mack declared:

"I am for a wet plank."

And that was all. Unofficially and recent remarks of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, that Governor Roosevelt is "wet enough" to satisfy the democracy of Chicago as a presidential candidate, was a topic of conversation.

Smith did not attend a small dinner given to Governor Roosevelt last night. He pleaded a previous engagement and dined with friends at his favorite inn. When Smith and the governor met by chance on a fishing trip this forenoon they exchanged harmless pleasantries and parted quickly.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The national woman's democratic law enforcement league today endorsed William G. McAdoo for the 1932 democratic presidential nomination after being informed Owen D. Young would not state his prohibition views because he has "no thot of entering" the race.

In an editorial in the Woman Voter, official mouthpiece of the league, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Mr., said if McAdoo, president Wilson's secretarl of the treasury, were put forward now he would "attract a following that would be hard to beat at the national convention."

BAKER, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Charles C. Reeves, 56, farmer in this section for 11 years, was found dead at his home five miles from here today, with a bullet wound in his head. Part of the scalp had been torn away by a high powered, soft nose bullet. An autospy will be held later in the day. Physicians said they believed the man shot himself. Powder burns on the head were noticeable.

ATTICA, N. Y., July 25.—(UP)—Thomas Cain fell 100 feet from a church steeple, on which he was working, and lived. He suffered several minor fractures.

## WYOMING FIRES ENDED BY RAIN; BLAZE AT BEND

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25.—(AP)—Rain and the increasing vigilance of firefighters had checked all but two major forest fires in Wyoming tonight and state and forest officials started to check losses which it was believed would reach 75,000 acres of timber and grass.

Flames reported this morning near Labonte, 35 miles southwest of Douglas, were checked quickly and all livestock was moved out of the area before any losses occurred.

The most serious fires tonight were in Grand Teton national forest, where they have been burning more than two weeks and near Shell in the Big Horn basin. The Teton fire was out of control with about 15,000 acres of timber burned and fires on Horse creek and its tributaries in the Big Horn mountains near Shell were spreading after several thousand acres burned over.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Seventy experienced forest fire fighters were rushed from here today to Bald mountain in the Siskiyou national forest, where a major forest fire is reported to be burning. It has been estimated by officials of the forestry department the fire fighters will not reach the scene of the fire until late today as it will take 12 hours to pack in after reaching the end of the mountain trail. Much virgin timber is in the vicinity of the flames which have been spotted by five lookouts.

BEND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Forest service lookouts reported tonight a fire had been discovered in the upper Deschutes country, near South Twin lake.

The fire was said to be especially dangerous because it was near an area where 10,000,000 feet of timber was blown down last April.

Eight men were fighting a fire today near the Warm Springs Indian reservation. A small fire on the southwest slope of Paulina mountain near the forest service road camp also was reported.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Firefighters today brought under control brush and grass fires that swept over the Mill Creek orchard area last night. Two old, unoccupied dwellings were burned.

## UMATILLA FORMS TAX SLASH BODY

PENDLETON, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Umatilla county taxpayers met here today and perfected a county tax organization. An executive committee representing five districts of the county was appointed.

Resolutions favoring lower tax levies in this county were adopted. A proposal of a special legislative session was not discussed.

Lesle Scott, state tax league official, spoke on taxation problems and discussed future work of the state organization.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Extreme caution will be the watchword of forest rangers of the Dufur and Papinitis sections of the Mount Hood national forest. Eric Gordon of Dufur, district ranger, said today.

## HOLMAN LAUDS MEIER POLICY; HITS AT PRESS

### Also Flays Power Interests In Grange Address—Denies Unemployment Created By Julius—Messrs. Gore And Gates Also Address Large Meeting.

Need for taxation reduction to end the reign of depression and a program to correct the present conditions which allow four per cent of the people to control 96 per cent of the wealth was voiced yesterday by Rufus G. Holman, treasurer of Oregon, speaking as personal representative of Governor Julius Meier at the meeting of the Pomona Grange at the Sams Valley school house.

A fling at what he called "the subsidized press" was also taken by Holman in condemning the newspapers for what he called "protecting certain vested interests whenever a program of reform is waged."

Economies being effected in the administration of the state government under the leadership of Governor Meier were reviewed and a saving of $50,000 on writing paper alone was listed.

It is not the intention of the state executives to create a condition of unemployment in the state of Oregon, Holman pointed out, and explained that such a condition has not resulted from cutting down on the state payroll, stating that the people who have been fired were not put out of work because they were not doing anything in the first place.

The school building was crowded with farmers from all sections of the county for Treasurer Holman's address and his remarks were punctuated with enthusiastic applause, which sounded approval of the Meier program.

The advantages gained by organized selling controlled by the state, which allows certain interest rates which provide a definite profit was compared with the unorganized system under which farmers sell and realize no profit.

Power companies were frequently referred to by Holman in his insistence for reforms and criticism of the stand taken by the press. Under the present system of protection Holman said, "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

In conclusion, the state treasurer predicted that at the next meeting of the legislature the budge asked for the operation of the state will show a saving of two million dollars.

The need for tax reduction was also presented at the meeting by W. H. Gore, president of the Medford National bank, who advised the Grangers to form an organization to work with the commission formed by Governor Meier and other tax reduction bodies. His advice was inaugurated in a resolution drawn up by the resolutions committee and accepted by the Grangers. A committee to work toward such an end will be named by Pomona Master Albert Strauss, who presided at yesterday's session.

W. A. Gates, merchant of this city, and a member of the state committee for promotion of the sale of home products, outlined the purpose of this committee and told the Grangers that Oregon's prosperity hinges upon the reduction of taxes and increase of income.

"The reduction of taxes," he said, "is a slow process, and the purpose of the home buying league is to make an honest effort to increase the state's income so that the tax burden will be lowered."

Mr. Gates also came to the aid of the dairymen's cause and stated that a reduction of the present spread in butter and butter fat prices will mean an increase of more than two million dollars a year in the agricultural income of the state.

A motion favoring a 10 per cent reduction in the general expenses of Jackson county, laid on the table at a previous meeting of the Grange, was adopted.

L. A. Banks, local orchardist, appeared before the organization and endorsed the program presented by Holman.

Following the morning program a dinner was served in the basement to Grangers and guests and followed by the business meeting.

## SILVER SIGNS IN THE DALLES WELL

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25. (AP)—Discovery of mineral cuttings from a well being drilled on the southwest edge of the city by the water bureau has stimulated interest in reported silver desopits in the region. Samples of the ore will be assayed.

The cuttings were found at a depth corresponding to the level at which silver was found while drilling for water on the city golf course. Assays of ore from that well indicated heavy deposits of silver had been tapped. The city well is a mile and a half from the golf course.

### Dog Gangsters Attack Cows.

MASSENA, N. Y., July 25.—(UP)—Cows in this vicinity have been threatened by a band of police dogs that are so ferocious they attack in daylight, as well as at night. Ten cows, owned by Frank L. Durant, were badly bitten by the dogs.

### Dog Dies in Undertaker's

SALEM, Mass., July 25.—(UP)—A mongrel dog, fatally hurt when hit by an automobile, ran into the undertaking parlors of J. J. Murphy & Sons and dropped dead.

## On Vatican Council

Associated Press Photo

**Father Fernando Gaudet of New York was appointed a member of the general council of the holiest sacrament at the Vatican. He is the first American member of the council.**

## HARD WORK IS FORD CURE FOR PRESENT TIMES

### Auto King Sees Hope In Fact That People Are "Beginning To Think," But Shies At Forecast—Coos Bay Workers Hit.

NEW YORK, July 25.-(AP)-Henry Ford, in one if his infrequent interviews, tonight declared the world must recognize that hard work alone will bring back prosperity.

The Detroit manufacturer was interviewed just before leaving with his son Edsel for that city after a three-day trip east to visit his old friend Thomas A. Edison, and to collect additional specimens for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

He was noncommittal on the probability of an economic recovery in the near future. Asked about the possibility of a definite financial upturn next spring or sooner, he replied:

"I don't know anything about that, and neither does anyone else."

He said he saw a "favorable sign" however, in the fact that people are "beginning to think."

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—A ten per cent cut in the wages of all its employes was announced today by the Coos Bay Port Commission.

## DEVE WILLIAMS HELD IN EAST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Portland police detectives were informed tonight a man giving the name of Deve Williams, 34, believed to be wanted here, was under arrest in Philadelphia on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Police records revealed that Portland detectives and Robert M. Mount, of the Portland business bureau, had interviewed a man by that name here last August in connection with advertisement for engineers and draftamen. Captain of Detectives Thatcher said he believed Sheriff Jennings of Medford had a warrant for the man's arrest. Medford authorities were informed Williams was in custody.

## CHINESE PLAGUED WITH NEW REVOLT

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(AP)—With complete control in only three of the score of provinces in China, the Nationalist government at Nanking was confronted today with one of the most serious of the several rebillions that have menaced its four years of turbulent existence.

Commissioned by the Canton insurgent government which has ruled Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces since late April, General Shih Yu-San, northern war lord, has begun hostilities against the Manchurian allies of the Nationalist government.

Thus the Nationalist government, with power centered on the Yangtse river or middle China, has been placed between two revolutionary forces. Even in this central area, the government finds itself menaced by organized armies of Reds and bandits, ravaging towns and countryside.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Robert Sprageu, 15, who claims he ran away from home in Springfield, Mo., several months ago, was arrested today at North Drain, charged with the robbery of the Drain Southern Pacific depot yesterday morning. Sheriff V. T. Jackson said the boy admitted the theft of $16 in cash and money order blanks from the depot safe.

## MOP CAUSED PITTSBURG HOLOCAUST

### Investigations In Wake Of Tragedy That Made High Toll Of Aged Folks—Fire Chief Gives Theory—No Fire Safeguards.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—(AP)—Bereft of the home that was transformed by fire from a merciful shelter to an inferno of death and terror, scores of old men and women were in hospitals here tonight and the bodies of 33 others lay in the county morgue.

The flames left in ruins the Little Sisters of the Poor home for the aged, a charitable haven for 230 infirm persons, none of them under sixty years of age.

Two hundred and thirteen men and women were in hospitals. Many of them were racked by memory of a night of horror in the fire-swept four-story brick building. Some of them were valiant volunteer rescuers, policemen and firemen who labored to save the helpless inmates.

The number of dead rose to 33 when four victims succumbed in hospitals. Some of the inmates of the home were close to 89 years old and suffered from shock and exposure in addition to burns.

Seventeen of the dead were not even partially identified. Although some were burned badly, making identification difficult, it was believed all were inmates of the institution. Besides the 230 aged men and women, the home housed 16 nun attendants, who had retired to rest when the alarm was sounded late last night.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who estimated the property damage at between $45,000 and $50,000, said the cause of the fire had not been established. He said the floors were oiled and polished yesterday and a mop, possibly soaked with oil, had been left on the first floor, and may have caused spontaneous combustion.

Four investigations were started by city and county authorities and representatives of the fire underwriter's association. Chief Smith said much of the loss of life and damage would have been averted if there had been proper safeguards in the old building.

WARREN, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Fire tonight destroyed five 2,500 barrel storage tanks of United Refinery company here, and was controlled only after fire departments from throughout this section of Northwestern Pennsylvania and nearby New York had fought it for more than four hours.

Five men were burned slightly in seeking to check the blaze.

### Portland Mishap

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Two Portland foremen were injured and two fire engines were badly damaged in a collision here today. The fire engines were responding to a second call to the fire in the Hawley Pulp and Paper company's warehouse.

C. P. Spencer, hoseman, suffered bruises and possible fracture of ribs and P. F. Deming received lacerations of the skull, cuts on the right elbow and left hand and bruised hip.

C. N. Durkin, driver of one of the trucks, swung the machine into a building in order to avoid a more serious accident. The truck broke a street traffic signal and crushed the front end of a parked car before it hit the building.

## ESPEE SHOWS GAIN SHORE EARNINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(AP)—Based on Southern Pacific company's monthly report of earnings, indicated profit for the year ended June 30 was about $24,400,000 or $6.55 a share on the company's 3,724,038 outstanding shares. The June showing aided materially in raising the earnings above the $6 dividend requirement, being some 15 cents better than for the twelve months ended May 31.

## EUROPE FINANCES SLOWS WALL ST.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Interest in financial markets was dormant today. Aside from a dull decline in foreign bonds changes were small on all sides.

Stocks closed with small losses for most of the principal issues in a turnover of 419,010 shares. Last Saturday's five-year low was 367,170 shares. Normal mid-summer lethargy was accentuated by the reluctance of professional traders to take much part in the market until next week's steel meetings have been heard from.

Selling pressure against U. S. Steel relaxed and the stock at its lowest was off less than a point, the next decline being 3-8.

ISTANBULL, Turkey, July 25—(AP)—Two Americans, Miss Pauline Kast, Cleveland teacher, and Rutgers Barclay, 22, of New York, were on the passenger list of an Istanbul to Bucharest plane which was reported in advices from Sofia to have crashed in flames in Bulgaria yesterday.