The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday fair; moderate temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 46
Precipitation—
To 5 p. m. yesterday 0
To 5 a. m. today 0

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HOLDUP SUSPECTS NABBED

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

...ws Strange, Good, Bad ...orted Miracles.
...other Bath Tub Sur...prise.
... Drinks, Yet He Flies.

...ight: King Feature Synd., Inc.

...range, interesting, encour...g and discouraging events ...e up a day's news on this ...h.

...wo airplanes will race ...ss the Pacific ocean.

...omorrow Mrs. Hoover will ...ize the great dirigible, ...t for the navy at Akron. ... The dirigible will car...ive airplanes, to be releas...with machine guns, explos... and gas bombs when ...ded, and is built to rise ...e rapidly than any air...e. Its safe helium gas will ...vent fire or explosion.

...he navy plans to build six ...marines and spend eighty-...t millions on fighting air...es in 1933, proposing a ...al moratorium for two ...rs, meanwhile.

...e airplane building is called "a ... to little navy congressmen." ...re are congressmen who know ... our navy should have modern ...s under and above the water, ...marines and aircraft, not expen... floating targets for enemy air...n to sink. There are no "little ... congressmen."

...he New York Jewish Board of ...rdians tell this story. Private ...ectives, hired to protect alot ma...es from thieves, compelled boys, ...e convicted, to persuade other ...s to rob the machines, letting ... detectives know when the rob...es would occur. The detectives ...ated the boys thus tempted, sent ...m to jail, improving the detec...s' records for vigilance.

...he western grasshopper plague ...alls one of the early and grati...g Mormon miracles. In 1847 the ...s Mormons, mournfully watched ...ehoppers destroying all their ...ps in Salt Lake valley. ...uddenly great flocks of sea gulls ...peared, ate the grasshoppers, ended ... plague. Plainly Heaven had ...t them. Nothing so convincing ...d happened since the dove flew ...m, rested on Mohammed's shoul..., whispered in his ear. The ...ceful saw a message from Allah. ...They did not know that the pigeon ...d been trained to eat dried peas ...m the prophet's ear.

...Once in the northwest, a long way ...m the Pacific a plague of field ...e was destroying everything in ...ht, when sea gulls came over the ...ountains from the ocean and ate ... mice.

...Mr. Bailey, head of government's ...all mammals department, in ...arge of the mice, offered no mir...le explanation, but admired the ...gulls' intelligence.

...The Lindberghs, flying into Point ...row will have at their disposal ... only bath tub in the place. ...It belongs, fortunately, to their ...t. That "only one bath tub" surprises

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Abe Martin

Ever once in a long while we meet somebuddy that's purty an' efficient, an it's a rare combination. One o' our great industries o' th' present age is rebuildin' those who have passed middle age.

CONSTABULARY ACTS QUICK IN ASHLAND CRIME

Man and Woman Are Found Fleeing South in Siskiyous Soon After Robbery of Service Station

Ed F. Rice this afternoon admitted state police aides said, the holdup and robbery of a service station near Ashland last night, and made a clean breast of the crime. He also confessed to theft of the auto in which he was riding, from a Seattle street.

Rice, in his confession, attempted to exonerate his traveling companion, Mrs. Henry McCandles, alias Marie Dugan, but the state police say she expressed a determination to share the blame.

Mrs. Henry McCandles, alias Marie Dugan, 28, alleged to have left her husband to be the companion of Ed F. Rice, who authorities say is an army deserter, are held in the county jail, as suspects in the robbery, shortly after nine o'clock last night of the Belleview Service station on the Pacific Highway, three miles south of Ashland.

Privates James O'Brien and E. W. Van der Walker of the state police force, apprehended the couple, a half hour after the crime, near the California state line.

Letters found in the possession of Mrs. McCandles, revealed her identity, after she had given the name of Marie Dugan. She told the authorities she had started a tour with Rice, after a quarrel with her husband. Rice, it is said, admits he recently deserted the army, and was stationed at Fort Worden, Wash. The couple met in Seattle.

Revolver Flourished.

Rice and the woman are alleged to have driven into the Belleview Service station last night, ostensibly to secure gasoline. When R. N. Garrison, son of the proprietor, J. H. Garrison, went to wait upon them, Rice emerged from the opposite side of the auto with a revolver, and the command to "stick 'em up." After rifling the till, securing $5 in small change, Rice is alleged to have fled to the auto, and was driven rapidly south down the Pacific Highway.

Young Garrison, after the robbery, rushed to the Ashland police station and filed a report. State Police Privates O'Brien and Van der Walker, in the "night prowl" car, arrived a few minutes later. They headed south, and caught up with the bandit car near the state line.

Landed in Jail.

The couple were brought to the county jail and turned over to Sheriff Ralph Jennings. No statement, except to deny their guilt was made by the pair. They were captured a half hour after the alleged commission of the crime.

It is the supposition of the state police that the couple were traveling in a stolen auto.

Today in the women's ward of the county jail, Mrs. McCandles, a large woman, was weeping from remorse. Her parents reside at Orting, Wash. The pair will be given a preliminary hearing late today.

Military authorities at Port Worden have been advised of the detention of Rice, and a check-up has been started on the ownership of the auto he was driving.

PORTLAND MILK CHIEF IS OUSTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—John M. Mann, city commissioner, today had been relieved of supervision of the health bureau and the milk division.

The announcement was made by Mayor George L. Baker. The action followed criticism of the manner in which Mann handled the milk situation during the milk war here.

Administration of the health bureau was given to Commissioner Riley and Mann was given supervision over the bureau of parks, a detail heretofore handled by Riley.

HARD LUCK FLIERS ALIGHT ON HIGHWAY

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones landed on a paved highway beside the airport here at 1:30 E.S.T. this afternoon, breaking a projected non-stop refueling flight from Alaska to Texas.

Robbins started to bring the Fort Worth, the plane in which he has twice failed to make non-stop flights from Seattle to Tokyo, down on the local airport but it was so muddy that he changed his mind and alighted on the highway.

DO-X Nears United States

Associated Press Photo

The giant German seaplane, DO-X, will make a leisurely flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York after a complete overhauling in drydock following its recent trans-Atlantic trip. The American, Clarence Schildhauer (above), will be one of its three pilots. The ship will follow route shown in map with stops at Para, Brazil, San Juan, Porto Rico, Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

KLAMATH COUNTY BLAZE ONLY ONE CAUSING TROUBLE

The big forest fire at little Aspen Butte in Klamath county, in the Crater National forest, on which over 200 fire fighters are at work from Medford and Klamath Falls, was reported by phone late this afternoon at the Crater National forest offices as "looking better," and just about under control.

It was reported yesterday that this fire had burned over an area of 3500 acres, but the last information issued from the forest office today corrected this by stating the fire had covered only about 1000 acres so far. Authentic information about the fire comes here slowly because of its almost inaccesible location.

The Pelican butte forest fire in the Pelican bay section near Rocky Point, which after burning over an area of 160 acres was checked early yesterday afternoon, broke over the fire lines again at 4 p. m. and extended over 15 more acres, before again coming under control last evening. Eleven men were sent from Medford last night to work on this fire.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP) The forest fire in eastern Linn county, which already has covered an area of about 3000 acres, is serious and its control depends entirely on the weather, State Forester Lynn Cronemiller said today. There are about 250 men fighting the fire, but it is doubted if they can hold the fire from the green timber.

The fire is bad because it is on the old Crabtree burn of 1918 which covered about 7000 acres. The underbrush is thick and the flames are hard to control, the forester said. The fire is on privately owned land.

With the exception of the Linn county fire, all others in the state as far as the state forestry department is concerned, are out. The fires in southern Oregon, in Klamath county and in Coos county are all controlled. The national forestry department is still having trouble in Klamath county, however, Cronemiller said.

NORTH IDAHO FIRE NEARING CONTROL

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Major R. Y. Stewart of Washington, D. C., chief United States forester, was on the battlefront of the thundering Priest River valley fire in north Idaho today, in the "hot spot" of the blazing northwest forests.

Foresters reported 1300 of the 3000 fire fighters now at work were battling the Priest River conflagration as it pounded toward a federal experiment station. It was fairly well controlled at all but the north end of the fire line, but steady winds kept conditions critical.

FLOOD MILLIONS DENIED ALLEGED CHILD OF LOVE

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The suit of Constance May Gavin against the heirs of the late James L. Flood for approximately $2,000,000 on the ground she was Flood's illegitimate daughter, ended abruptly today when Superior Judge George H. Buck instructed the jury in a verdict favorable to the heirs.

Judge Buck, on the motion of Theodore J. Roche, chief of counsel for the heirs, put three questions and their answers to the jury. The signature of the foreman to any one of them means Mrs. Gavin has lost all chance, in the present suit of obtaining a share of the estate. Attorneys for Mrs. Gavin announced they would appeal from an adverse verdict within 10 days.

The three questions to which Judge Buck answered "no" were as follows:

1—Was James L. Flood, deceased, the father of the petitioner? Answer: No.

2—Did James L. Flood, deceased, receive Constance May Gavin into his family as his illegitimate child? No.

3—Did Marie Rose Flood, wife of James L. Flood, deceased, consent that the petitioner be received into the family of her husband with the knowledge that the petitioner was his illegitimate child of her said husband? No.

Speeders Collide

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Five persons injured when two speeders collided on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle tracks near Maupin, were brought to a hospital here today. None was seriously hurt.

One Fatality

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Pos. Sevich, Portland wood handler, was the only fatality resulting from 681 industrial accidents during the past month, it was announced here today by the state industrial accident commission.

"Fresh Air Taxi" Boys Disapproved By Colored Lodge

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—(AP) Objection to the Amos 'n Andy, radio feature has been made by the Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa, negro lodge holding its national convention here.

A disapproval resolution adopted late yesterday refers to the radio act as "purely a caricature of the weakness and most undesirable expressions of negro character, which tends to cast reflection upon the honesty and integrity of negro enterprise." A copy of the resolution is being sent to the federal radio commission at Washington, D. C.

SECOND SUIT FOR SEWAGE DAMAGES AGAINST MEDFORD

Alex Benson of North Suburb Asks $5000 From City—Land Rendered Unfit for Cultivation, Claim

Suit was filed today in the circuit court by Alex Benson and wife against the city of Medford, for $5000 damages, alleged to have been caused by the septic tank overflow. It is the second suit of a similar nature, for the same amount, to be filed against the city within the week. Attorney Allison Moulton represents the Bensons.

Benson, a dairyman and small farmer living near the north city limits, alleges in the complaint, that owing to the overflow of sludge from the septic tank and sewer, his land has been rendered unfit for cultivation, and the water of Bear creek contaminated to such an extent that his cows cannot drink it. He further alleges that he has been forced to move, owing to the unsanitary conditions.

The Benson place is a quarter of a mile below the septic tank.

149 ARRESTS FOR RUM LAST MONTH

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The state prohibition forces participated in 149 arrests during the month of July, George Alexander, prohibition commissioner, announced in his final report for the department. The enforcement of the state's prohibition laws was taken over by the state police August 1, and Alexander became a captain in that department.

During July, prohibition fines aggregated $9,850, jail sentences totaled 2085 days, 1601 gallons of mash was destroyed and 2058 gallons of liquor seized and destroyed. Alexander's report stated 10 stills were taken and nine automobiles confiscted.

TIGARD FIRE TAKES 4 BUSINESS PLACES

TIGARD, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Loss estimated by fire marshals at about $15,000 was caused by fire which today destroyed a grocery store, a restaurant, pol hall and barbershop. The flames started in the kitchen of the restaurant.

The buildings were in ruins before Portland fire fighting equipment could arrive.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday but fog on the coast; moderate temperature; moderate and northwest winds offshore; fair Sunday.

Oregon Dairy Endowment Outlined by J. C. Penney

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Possibility that Oregon may receive an endowment income for the advancement of dairy science, was seen as the outcome of a conference here last night, attended by J. C. Penney, internationally known merchant, and a group of Oregonians.

A one million dollar foundation with a $50,000 annual income for research to help make Oregon a great dairy state, was outlined by Penney, who built Penney Hall for the boys' and girls' clubs at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. He said he will take up the project with leaders in dairy science in New York.

Those attending the conference included Prof. P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department at Oregon State College; Charles C. Hulet, master of the Oregon State Grange; O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific Livestock Exposition; W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and Kenneth Miller, agricultural manager of the S. P. & S. railroad.

Ide told Penney Oregon dairy values alone may be lifted from $25,000,000 to $100,000,000 a year by utilization of natural opportunity.

Prof. Brandt said "expansion of western dairying must be based on high quality of products and low cost of production."

OREGON ASSURED NATIONAL LEGION CONVENTION 1932

Commander Creates Tumult at State Conclave by Expression — Berry Slated As Next State Head

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Practically conceding to Oregon the national American Legion convention for 1932, Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, today threw the state convention of the Legion and Auxiliary into a tumult of applause by saying "this colorful state convention gives me an idea as to what we can look forward to in Portland next year."

Commander O'Neil's address climaxed the joint session of the two organizations, held in Memorial union building on the state college campus. The meeting was addressed, too, by Mrs. Beth Laubaugh of Boise, national vice president of the Legion Auxiliary.

At a business session today it was said Portland doubtless will be the location of the state convention next year. On recommendation of Max Alford of Astoria, chairman of the committee, it was decided that if the national convention is awarded to Portland, the state convention be called there two weeks prior to the national meeting. Otherwise the selection of the next meeting place will be left to the executive committee.

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LINDBERGH EAGER TO LEAVE AKLAVIK FOR FLIGHT WEST

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Receiving weather reports they considered propitious for continuation of their flight to the Orient, Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh prepared to take off from Aklavik, N. W. T., for Point Barrow, Alaska, this afternoon. The weather report showed that the course had cleared up except for fog which still hung over Point Barrow.

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Aug. 7.—(AP) Cool and not uncomfortable weather, despite being 130 miles inside the Arctic circle, again today greeted Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, as they became restless over continued bad weather reports from the west, delaying further their vacation flight to the Orient.

To the west, however, at Point Barrow, their next scheduled stop, 536 miles away, at Nome, and at Fort Yukon on the Yukon river, messages came that rain was falling. With the delay here now more than two days, Colonel Lindbergh became uneasy.

"We are in a hurry to hop," he said last night, "but are undecided which way we shall go."

MEDFORD, TALENT REFUNDING ASKED

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Medford and Talent irrigation districts in Jackson county today made application to the state reclamation commission to conduct a survey preliminary to the issuance of refunding bonds. They request refunding under the reorganization plan provided by the 1927 legislature and which has been taken advantage of by many irrigation districts in the state.

The Medford district has outstanding bonds amounting to $1,150,550, the petition stated, while the Talent district has outstanding bonds amounting to $1,078,500.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Pear auction prices, market steady. 22 cars arrived; 27 California cars unloaded; 10 cars on track.

California Bartletts, 18,795 boxes: Best $2.25-2.00; few $3.25; ordinary $2.00-2.50; common and ripe $1.85-2.10; average $2.31.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Pear auction prices, market slightly stronger for good grade, and steady for others. 15 Californian cars and 2 others arrived; 16 California cars and 3 others on track; 10 cars sold.

California Bartletts, 5,758 boxes: $1.65-2.95, average $2.10.

Today's BASEBALL

National

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	10	1
Boston	3	6	0

Thurston, Quinn and Lopez; Zachary and Spohrer.

Cincinnati	3	11	2
Pittsburgh	9	15	1

Lucas, Carroll, Wysong and Sukeforth; Kremer and Phillips.

New York	5	16	2
Philadelphia	13	11	1

Mitchell, Parmalee,, Berly, Hubbell and Hogan, Healy; Collins and Davis.

American

St. Louis	0	5	1
Chicago	2	5	1

Blaeholder, Kimsey and Ferrell; Faber and Tate.

'MYSTERY' FLIER HALTS FOR REST IN ICELAND CITY

Parker Cramer Relates Adventures Since Leaving Detroit On Unheralded Air Mapping Journey

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Parker D. Cramer, American aviator blazing an air mail trail across the Arctic, took off this afternoon for the Faroe Islands, 450 miles from here.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Parker Cramer, American flier, landed here early this morning from Angmagsalik, Greenland, on his way to Copenhagen to map a trans-Arctic air mail route from the United States.

Cramer refueled his airplane and awaited weather reports from the Faroe Islands, planning to continue his journey today.

After moving his plane into the harbor for refueling and having a short sleep, Cramer related something of his "mystery" flight, which first became known when he landed in Greenland.

Left Detroit 9 Days Ago.

"I left Detroit nine days ago," he told the Associated Press, "and experienced good weather all the way except for one bad day at Hudson's bay. I arrived at Hosteinborg, on the west coast of Greenland Tuesday and on Wednesday crossed the Greenland icecap to Angmagsalik in five hours, flying at an altitude of 9600 feet. The glorious views over the sun-illuminated snow fields will certainly be a great tourist attraction in the future."

After a good breakfast, Cramer awaited weather reports from the Faroe Islands. The weather here was excellent, being calm and clear.

It is about 450 miles from Reykjavik to the Faroe Islands.

Radio in Use.

Cramer was in communication with the radio station here from the time of his departure from Angmagsalik last night. Two hours after his hopoff from Greenland he asked Reykjavik about the weather and visibility along the northwest coast. Learning it was foggy and visibility was bad, he decided to give up a contemplated landing at Isafjord.

It was clear at Reykjavik, however. The city was asleep and only reporters, harbor police and the quarantine doctor were on hand at 3:20 a.m. The Reykjavik radio station reported the plane had passed over the city at 9000 feet and after having sighted land a little further along had turned back toward the city.

Cramer landed near the beach. He was invited to a hotel for refreshment and when he arrived there decided a little sleep would do him no harm. He took his plane to a better location and then turned in for a rest.

GERMAN FLYING BOAT CONTINUES JOURNEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Advices from Camocim, in the state of Ceara, today said tha the German flying boat Do-X, now en route to the United States, landed there this morning, refueled and an hour and a half later took off for Maranhao.

Maranhao is 250 miles from Camicim and is 300 miles from Para where it is expected the Do-X will spend the night.

Takes Lumber

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Japanese freighter Hakubasan Maru, crossed out from Coos bay yesterday with a million feet of lumber for the orient.

VALLEY DAIRYMEN SEEKING TEETH IN MILK ORDINANCE

Will Ask Council to Prevent Shipping Product Lower Than Grade B—Change Name of Association

Further strengthening of the milk ordinance will be asked of the city council as a result of the meeting held last evening by the Rogue River Valley Dairymen's association at the Central Point Grange hall.

A resolution was passed at the meeting, attended by more than 100 dairymen, asking that the Medford council incorporate in the ordinance a resolution preventing distributors from shipping anything lower than grade B milk in forcing the dairymen to meet the demands of the distributors.

The ordinance, if adopted by the Medford council will be a replica of the one recently adopted by the Portland city council to prevent distributors shipping in bootleg milk during the milk war. Violation of the Portland ordinance is punishable by a fine of $500 or imprisonment not to exceed six months.

Difficulty Reviewed.

The recent difficulties arising between local producers and distributors were reviewed. The members agreed that accord in the future can be obtained only through the close cooperation of both butterfat and milk producers.

Charles Wing, president, expressed the association's appreciation of the part played in the recent disturbance by the Snider Dairy and Produce company, which cared for the milk brought in by the producers, when another creamery lowered the whole-milk price.

The name of the association was changed at last night's meeting from the Jackson County Dairymen's association to Rogue River Valley Dairymen's Association. This change was made to include the several dairymen from Josephine county who have expressed desires to cooperate with the Jackson county group in all efforts to better conditions for the producer.

MEDFORD GIRL WILL MARRY EUREKA MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Cyrus Liserani, 56, of Eureka, Cal., and Eleanora J. Lee of Medford.

RECORD WHEAT SALES PORTLAND TO ORIENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Sales of more than 100,000 tons of wheat to the orient during the past two weeks, were confirmed by the grain exchange here today. In addition, there was a sprinkling of activity in the European direction.

The sales to the orient are the greatest on record here for a similar period.

Still Unconscious.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Claude E. Mariner, 37, Woodland dairyman who was injured in the recent milk war, was still unconscious today, but physicians said his general condition had improved.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 6.—Tough days for news. China had a flood. May Murray, film actress, decided to retain same husband. Ain't heard a word from Russia since Shaw left it. Even a Wickersham report would read good today. Wheat went so low that even the grain speculators are being driven to a legitimate business. All that saved the day was Jack Dempsey announcing that he was going to fight again and Grace Coolidge getting her hair bobbed. I'll bet Calvin will sneak off where the voters can't see him and get a manicure. I hope something unusual happens before tomorrow. Maybe Lindbergh's radio will work.

Will Rogers