

The Weather
 Tonight and Friday fair;
 temperature..... 85
 yesterday..... 85
 this morning..... 49

Sixty-Sixth Year • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Today
 By Arthur Brisbane

Hopkins of Kansas.
 American Ships.
 New Crimes.
 Not Montauk?

King Feature Synd., Inc.
 Justice Hughes, who
 final say, sent to New
 Federal Judge Richard
 of Kansas, who saw
 things in New York.
 told Mr. Ewing of the
 Orleans "States," Pro-
 Quarnieri of Columbia
 others at luncheon yester-

Hopkins surprised
 Mr. "Legs" Dia-
 proving that federal
 mean business.

Mr. Diamond to
 for four years, fined
 \$11,000, and informed that he would
 evidence with enough
 send Mr. Diamond and
 to jail for thirty or
 years more.

who believe that the law
 be above bootleggers will be
 to Kansas for sending
 Hopkins, and prohibitionists
 with satisfaction that the
 a regular Kansas prohibi-

Hopkins was interested in
 with which a powerful
 needed to meet the "depre-
 masquerading as a govern-
 ment, he preyed on drug ped-
 dling, ingeniously, "I don't
 turn you boys in, but after
 you got to live the same as

to the bootleg-drug
 are Swift's lines:
 "I observe, a flea
 flies that on him prey;
 he has smaller still to bite

proceed 'ad infinitum."
 "prey on the pub-
 lic on the speakeasy
 the bootleg-
 on or pretended enforce-
 ment preys on them all.

Hopkins was interested, too,
 fact that a man indicted on
 serious counts was let off with
 punishment based on one
 because he had nine children.
 his wife was due to have an-
 other proved it by having it
 done, and the jury was

asked: "If a man with
 children and another coming
 home, who can?"

shipping board, about to sell
 ships, including the giant
 ship, will make sure that
 ships will continue to be
 by Americans and operated
 a commercial marine for
 United States.

the principal bidders
 Dollar Line and Herbert
 Roosevelt, son of the late
 Roosevelt, and Vincent
 Bruce of Baltimore, a
 secretary Mellon's son-in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

be Martin

WE MUST STOP
 THE SALE OF YEARN
 AND GRANULATED
 SUGAR!

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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TORCH MURDERERS CONFESS

NEGRO AND WHITE TELL DEATH OF 4

Pair Drove About in Auto With Bodies of Young Couples Before Fire Set—Third Member of Murder Party Taken by Cops

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Three men, one a negro, and another a former convict, confessed today to the slaying of two boys and two girls on a country road near here early Tuesday and the subsequent burning of their bodies and the automobile in which they had been parked. Frank Oliver, a 10-year-old Ypsilanti sign painter, was the third confessed member of the murder party.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP) Fred Smith, white, and Nathan Blackstone, negro, confessed today that they killed the two boys and two girls whose bodies were found on a country road near here Tuesday morning.

Blackstone did most of the talking. He detailed to the officers how they killed the four young people, drove around with the bodies in the automobile of one of the young men for quite a while, and then set fire to the car in which the bodies were piled.

The negro said he and Smith came upon the two couples while they were parked on the Tuttle road near Ypsilanti.

Blackstone said Smith shot Lore, firing four times, and then the other members of the party were slain. He did not tell whether they were shot or clubbed.

After the four had been killed, (Continued on Page 8, Story 1)

FIRST CAR PEARS REACHES GOTHAM AVERAGING \$2.04

A test train of 10 cars of Bartlett pears, under the direction of E. C. Mallinson of the department of agriculture will leave this city tomorrow night for New York City. Observations will be made en route on refrigeration, icing, conditioning and other data valuable to fruitgrowers and distributors.

C. C. Darby, manager in this city for the Kimball Fruit company, also announced at the meeting of the Rogue River Traffic association this noon that his company would ship pear cars in cars containing dry ice, as a test. The Kimball Fruit company shipped California peaches under dry ice, and found that ripening was deferred. A car of peaches with regular refrigeration ice was a companion car. President Kimball ordered valley pears shipped under the same conditions, as an experiment.

The New York pear committee wired that the first car of valley pears, the Potomac brand, had sold in New York City for an average of \$2.04 per box.

The traffic association last week sent a letter to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, asking that the Potomac Gateway be opened to the valley fruit, in order that winter shipments could be made via the southern routes, thus avoiding the chill and bleak mid-west and eastern winters.

FARMERS PRAY FOR RELIEF FROM PLAGUE



Part of a throng of more than 1,000 Union county, South Dakota, farming people is shown kneeling before an outdoor altar near Jefferson, imploring divine aid in combating hordes of grasshoppers devastating their crops. On the same spot 60 years ago similar rites were held.

PINCHOT PLEADS FOR FEDERAL AID OF UNEMPLOYED

Pennsylvania Governor Says Fundamental Remedy Lies in National Planning—Emergency Is Seen

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, strongly advocated government financial assistance for the unemployed during the coming winter, in an address today before members of Mayor Frank Murphy's unemployment committee.

"If we can declare a moratorium to help Germany, if we can recommend a loan of a billion to two hundred million dollars for Germany, what is there wrong in a federal loan to feed the needy in America?" said Governor Pinchot.

The governor discussed various remedies for depression, insisting that the "fundamental remedy" lay in national planning—"to substitute planned and orderly development of our resources, our production, and our institutions for the haphazard and unbalanced growth which has led to this depression."

He said that private charity should carry a heavier load of relief. Public works, he said, covers but a partial solution, since many states lack funds to finance such activities. Constitutional provisions prevent many states from appropriating money to relieve private distress, he said, and many cities are at the limit of taxation and many unable to borrow further to aid the unemployed.

Two Lose Lives In Tehachapi Torrent

TEHACHAPI, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Torrential rains in the Tehachapi mountains last night claimed the lives of two persons, one of whom was drowned and the other dying of exhaustion in escaping from the flood waters.

Mrs. James Davis was drowned when a wall of water swept down a canyon and demolished her cabin in the Oak creek neighborhood. William W. McFarland of Portland, Ore., died from a heart attack induced by exhaustion in a flight from the water which swept down the Mojave-Bakersfield highway.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 2)

GRASSHOPPERS FLOURISH WHEN SQUIRRELS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The department of agriculture is practically exterminating rodents by poison over thousands of square miles, Howell said, with resulting "terrible scourges of insects."

He requested Senator McNary, who is chairman of the senate agriculture committee, to use his influence for control, rather than extermination of rodents.

Practically all scientific societies having to do with vertebrate zoology, Howell said, have petitioned that this "dangerous policy" of eradication of animal life by poison be abandoned.

Couple Arrested For Abandonment Of Tot In Eugene

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Police here last night arrested Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartwig, who were in the company of Ed McCoy, and were holding them today after, officers announced, they admitted having left a baby at a Eugene residence. They are said to have further admitted leaving a year-old girl in Eugene, Calif.

Hartwig had a loaded automatic pistol in his possession, and McCoy had a set of license plates said by police to have been taken from a Pendleton automobile.

Indians Refuse To Confer In London

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Indian national congress today decided definitely not to participate in the second round table conference on Indian affairs at London this fall.

The committee's decision to have no part in the conference was based upon charges of "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

Gandhi served notice on Viceroy Willingdon several days ago that he would not participate in the conference unless he was assured that peasants in arrears with taxes or rents would not be molested by revenue authorities.

ORCHARDIST SAYS HIGHER FREIGHTS MEAN RUINATION

Witness Feels I. C. C. Quiz Present Tariff \$400 Per Acre Now Paid Railroads Would Be Doubled

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—(AP) Heads of the "Big Four" railroad labor brotherhoods, in a statement late today announced their approval of the request of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight revenues.

Favorable action by the interstate commerce commission, the statement said, will provide a "new stimulus to strengthen and support the business of the country."

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Further protest against the proposed flat increase of 15 per cent in railroad freight rates was filed with the Interstate Commerce commission here today by fruit growers of the Pacific northwest.

H. M. Gilbert, for the past 34 years an apple grower and business man of Yakima, Wash., told the commissioners today that "the railroads should hesitate before they kill the goose that lays a \$30,000,000 golden egg for them every year."

"It is an amazing economic theory," Gilbert insisted, "that the railroads can drive \$30,000,000 a year in long haul freight rates away from their rails to water and truck transportation, and still hope to increase revenue by the rate increase."

Too High Now. The interstate commerce commission hearing opened yesterday, to give Pacific northwest shippers, ranchers and lumbermen an opportunity to oppose the petition for increased rail rates.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 3)

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(U. S. D. A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market, prices slightly stronger.

23 cars arrived; 1 Oregon car; 2 Alabama, 26 California unloaded; 6 cars on track.

Oregon Bartletts, 530 boxes, extra fancy \$2.00-2.10; average 2.04. California Bartletts, 14,885 boxes, best \$2.25-2.50; few \$3.05; ordinary \$2.10-2.25; common and ripe \$1.80-2.15; few \$1.60-1.75; average \$2.31.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(U. S. D. A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market prices weaker.

16 California cars, 1 other arrived; 14 California, 4 others on track; 16 cars sold.

California Bartletts, 8064 boxes, \$1.90-2.95; average \$2.30.

LOWERING CLOUDS HOLD LINDBERGH'S IN NOME FOR DAY

Flying Colonel Says No Great Hurry About 1000-Mile Hop to Siberia—Plane Ready for Takeoff

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lowering clouds and rain-filled skies today prolonged the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying vacationers, in this historic "gold rush" town, barring their immediate departure for the Orient.

On retiring last night, Lindbergh declared it was "very doubtful" if the take-off for the Siberian coast would be made today, and the storm and severe rain continued unabated through the night.

In commenting on the change of their plans, for Lindbergh had announced a few hours after arriving here Tuesday afternoon that they "must be on their way" Thursday morning, he said they were in no great hurry and could well wait clearer skies for the next 1,000-mile flight.

All Ready to Go. Meanwhile, the two have "thoroughly enjoyed" in their own words, the extensive entertainment, distinctly Alaskan in its kind, that Nome citizens have given them in the past two days.

Last night they were guests at an Eskimo "wolf dance," after having spent a few hours before an Eskimo blanket-tossing and wrestling exhibition.

New Kyak Races. In the afternoon, on the waterfront, a far more primitive method of transportation than by plane was shown them, Eskimo kyak races. In frail skin crafts, one man to a boat, a mile into the Bering sea and raced back to the beach. A prize of \$10 was given the winner, with awards of \$5 each for second and third places.

FALL'S PLEA TO PRESIDENT TURNED DOWN

Last Hope of Aged Ex-Secretary of Interior Lost by Refusal Attorney General Mitchell Submit Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Executive clemency was denied today to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe.

Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application would not be granted by President Hoover. The reason for the denial was given that none of the three prosecutors and judges whose opinions were asked on the petition advised clemency.

A recent executive order signed by both Presidents Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell provided that "when none of the persons so consulted advises clemency the papers shall not be sent to the president" except in exceptional cases.

The attorney general said he had determined there was "no reason to make a special order submitting the papers to the president" and thus the plea in behalf of Fall automatically was denied.

Fine Also Provided. Besides the year and a day sentence Fall was fined \$100,000. He began serving his sentence several weeks ago in San's Fe, N. M.

MEDFORD LABOR PROBE IS ASKED BY FRUIT GROUP

The Rogue River Traffic association at its regular meeting this noon, went on record as favoring, at once, a full and complete investigation of the local labor situation in the packing plants and orchards of the valley and, further requested that O. C. Alenderer, president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce appoint a committee composed of business men and others, to conduct the investigation, and make a report as soon as possible.

The traffic association also declared packers were employing as much "local labor as possible," and condemned highly exaggerated news stories and rumors, printed and in circulation throughout the county.

During the past week, the county court has received a number of protests from county residents, that they were being discriminated against in the packing plants. Yesterday, C. E. (Pop) Gates appeared before the county court, and asked that action be taken to alleviate conditions, and charges of discrimination against home people. It is expected that President Alenderer will appoint his committee, and start its work, by tomorrow, at the latest.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 12.—Say, you know this Wickersham report that we all been kidding about, that thing has dug up a lot of mighty valuable dope at that. About everything they went into they found was "cock-eyed." Our deportation of non-citizens they found we had sent everybody away that we shouldn't and none that we should. Now they show up this "third degree" where they beat you till you admit to anything that has been done even if it happened before you was born. All we got to do in this country to find out anything is wrong is just to investigate it. Anyhow him and his gang wasn't loafing.

Will Rogers
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Today's BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	17 22 0
Boston	4 8 1
Batteries: Lucas and Sukeforth; Seibold, Cunningham, McCafee, Huid and Spohrer, Boal.	
(second game)	
Cincinnati	4 9 2
Boston	2 4 1
Batteries: Johnson, Frey and Styles; Zachary and Spohrer.	
American	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	7 12 1
New York	5 11 3
Batteries: Brame and Grace; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.	
(second game)	
Pittsburgh	1 10 1
New York	6 10 2
Batteries: French and Phillips; Mitchell and O'Farrell.	
R. H. E.	R. H. E.
St. Louis	8 13 2
Brooklyn	5 12 3
Batteries: Hallahan and Wilson; Vance, Shaute and Pielich.	
R. H. E.	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 7 0
Philadelphia	4 4 0
Batteries: Malone, May and Hartnett; Collins and Davis.	
R. H. E.	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	5 10 1
Detroit	2 4 1
Batteries: Walberg and Cochrane; Whitehill, Bridges and Grabowski.	
R. H. E.	R. H. E.
Washington	8 7 3
Chicago	10 15 5
Batteries: Burke, Brown, Crowder, Hadley and Spencer; Thomas, Weiland, Curaway and Grube.	

Smart Women Swagger In Morning; Sedate at Night

By Jane Eads.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The fashion mode for fall and winter reveals a paradox—daytime wear is conservative, evening attire is royalistic.

The new evening gowns are sophisticated—jewel incrustated and regal with trains and trailing hems. Afternoon and street frocks reflect individualism and freedom of taste and manner, reveals Mrs. Paul Adler, New York fashion designer, who has returned from Paris.

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Sourdoughs Recall Adventurous Days

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gold, glamorous nights, full days of the spell of Yukon trails, all recalling memories and reminiscences to those who knew the northland in the stirring days of the gold rush, were chief topics of conversation today as former Alaskans from the north, from California and other western states, gathered here for the third annual Alaska-Yukon sourdough reunion.

The 35th anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Yukon territory in 1896 will be commemorated by the celebration.

CREAMERYMAN KILLED WHEN BOILER BURSTS

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP) E. C. Ward, 47, buttermaker and manager, was killed and Chris Fowler, a farmer, suffered a broken collar bone when an explosion of a steam boiler wrecked the creamery plant of the San Juan County Dairy-men's Association at Friday Harbor today. The explosion was believed to be due to a defect in the boiler.

Signs of Better Times

"The success of the recent blanket event featured by our store evidences the marked improvement of business conditions in Medford. This year's blanket sales eclipsed by far those of any former August selling of blankets in the history of our store," W. S. Bolger, manager, J. C. Penney company.

(By the Associated Press.)
 Unfilled orders of the Baldwin Locomotive Works July 31 amounted to \$9,902,000, compared with \$8,871,000 Jan. 1.

Dividend changes in July, both favorable and unfavorable, dropped sharply below June figures, Standard Statistics says. Unfavorable changes totaled 185, compared with 307 a year ago.