The Weather
Tonight and Tuesday fair; change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 94
Lowest this morning 53

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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TREE CRUSHES FIRE FIGHTER

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Young Americans.
Heavy Highbrows.
Fisher Brothers.
Says No.

King Feature Synd., Inc.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.—Intellectual "highbrows" here to attend a dinner tonight to 104 young from all over the States.

had competed for prizes by the seven Fisher for the best examples craftsmanship that the boys show. Each was to make his own hands an old-elaborate coach, gilded trimmed with velvet and braid, the sort that died Europe with the coming French revolution.

work of these boys dis- tonight was remarkable expert craftsmanship. Fisher brothers, who how to make coaches, that it would be diffi- find an adult craftsman would do better.

• • •

awarding prizes were T. S. president Carnegie Institute technology; M. L. Brittain, presi- Georgia Institute of Technology; Cooley, dean emeritus College Engineering and Architecture Un- of Michigan; George Davis, college of Engineering, Uni- of Alabama; W. F. Durand pro- emeritus mechanical engineer- Stanford University; E. A. Hitch- Yale College of Engineering the State University; D. S. Kimball, College of Engineering, Cornell ity; P. H. Kolbe, president the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Millikan, president California of Technology; R. L. Sack- dean of engineering, Pennsylva- State College; Rev. T. A. Steiner, Law, dean College of Engineering, University of Notre Dame; S. W. president Massachusetts In- of Technology. These were guests ta the dinner last night, the air was heavy with thought solemn wisdom.

—++—

Millikan proved that there is an electric current in the brain of a strong enough to run a small The thing has been done. If could harness the power of the human brains enumerated would run full blast all the electric factories in Michigan.

Millikan of California, whose cosmic rays has made him all over the world, has grey like those of an engle, only more He said: "There is nothing wrong in the preservation of friendship among American boys. Idle of machine shops, garages, filling stations, all over the country, twenty-five million automobiles, teaching the boys to use their

—++—

Professor Millikan also said he does believe that the power of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Abe Martin

clothes men are stationed feet when Mussolini takes so just think what law en- in our country would cost clothes men alone, t' say callin' out the militia. You tell how guilty a feller is lawyer he hires.

THREE INJURED WHEN HUGE FIR STRIKES GROUP

Tiller-Trail Road Region Scene Of Accident—Men Gathered To Eat Lunch —Slight Warning Given.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Lewis Pariseau, 40, Umpqua national forest service employe, was killed instantly last night and three others were injured by a falling tree which crashed into a group of ten fire fighters who had paused for lunch fourteen miles above Tiller.

Fred Brown, another member of the crew, was brought to a Roseburg hospital suffering from deep cuts about the head and severe bruises. Homer Radford and John B. Dondeau were cut and stunned by the falling three but were not injured seriously.

Gathered for Lunch

The crew was sent out last night to fight a fire which was started by blasting operations on the new road grade for the Tiller-Trail cutoff. The fire was controlled early in the evening but the men remained on patrol duty during the night. Shortly after midnight they gathered near a huge fir tree to eat their lunch.

The first warning the men had was when they heard the tree crashing through the branches of other trees above them. They rolled into the brush, against logs and rocks, but all were struck by the tree. Most of them, however, had gained enough cover to avoid serious injury.

Coroner H. C. Stearns, after an investigation, said no inquest would be held over Pariseau's body.

Pariseau, who formerly lived at Portland, is survived by his widow and two small children.

WOMEN OUT AS AIDES IN PROHI AGENT ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP) An order prohibiting the employment of women as informers or "blinds" in federal dry law enforcement activities will be issued by the prohibition bureau.

Prohibition Director Woodcock said today such an order had been decided upon following incidents in New York and charges brought by Representative Karch, democrat, Illinois, against enforcement activities in the eastern district of that state.

"I have decided," he said, "that women should have no place at all in the enforcing of prohibition. I think I can enforce the law without their use in any way."

The director was incensed at an incident in Buffalo recently in which a young woman arrested as intoxicated, reported she was employed by a federal dry agent to gather evidence. Later, Andrew McCampbell, prohibition administrator in New York, told newspapermen that "ladies must and will be used as aids in gaining entrance to fashionable speakeasies."

Town Deserted As Flames Approach

CORBIN, B. C., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Except for its able-bodied menfolk, this mining town was deserted today as forest fires threatened to raze its buildings.

More than 200 women and children evacuated by train and automobile as the wind-blown flames approached the edge of the settlement.

Four hundred miners stayed to battle the fires.

Today's BASEBALL

American.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	7	0
Detroit	1	6	0

Brown and Spencer; Herring, Sullivan and Hayworth.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	12	0
Chicago	0	6	3

Penock and Dickey; Weiland, Lyons and Grube, Tate, Garrity.

National.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	14	2
Philadelphia	0	5	3

Lucas and Sukeforth; Benge, Milligan, Fallenstein and Davis.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	5	0
Philadelphia	1	6	1

Johnson, Frey and Styles, Sukeforth; J. Elliott and McCurdy.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	10	1
Brooklyn	3	8	1

Meine and Phillips; Clark, Quinn, Heimach and Lopez.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	3	1
Brooklyn	5	10	1

Kremer, Osborn and Phillips; Helmach and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	5	1
New York	5	10	0

Root, Teachout, Warneke and Hartnett; Hubbell and Hogan.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	8	0
New York	7	15	0

May, Warneke, Baecht, Teachout and Hemsley; Chaplin and Hogan, O'Farrell.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	9	2
Boston	1	11	3

(Ten innings.)

Seibold and Spohrer. etaoishr Hallanhan, Stout, Johnson and Wilson; Seibold and Spohrer.

CANNON CHARGES SENATE'S INQUIRY BASED ON SPITE

Probe Of Anti-Smith Activities Personal Attack Says Churchman—Glass And Tinkham Indicated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., charged in a cable from London today that the senate's inquiry into his 1928 anti-Smith campaign activities was a "purely personal attack by a vindictive Virginia democrat and a Boston congressman under Roman Catholic domination" and not an attempt to frame remedial legislation.

The message was sent to the senate campaign funds committee as it prepared to resume its inquiry today into the Southern Methodist churchman's use of $65,300 in Virginia in 1928 against Alfred E. Smith.

Bishop Cannon's charges referred to Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, under whose resolution the committee is working, and Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts, who has complained that the bishop violated the corrupt practices act in failing to report all expenditures.

Protests Right

The churchman protested the committee's right to continue the investigation. He commented that the prohibitory writ against the inquiry refused recently by a local court had been appealed and asserted the committee knew church duties required his presence in London at this time.

He said the contention that the inquiry should be finished now before the statute of limitations ex-

(Continued on page 2—Story 1.)

CRIME REMEDIES GIVEN HOOVER BY WICKERSHAM DATA

Over Sixty Suggestions For Simultaneous Attack On Nations Problem Result Of Two-Year Study.

By John F. Chester

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Hoover had before him today more than 60 concrete suggestions for a simultaneous attack from all sides upon the nation's crime problem.

Each bore the seal of the Wickersham commission and represented the $50,000 two-year effort of that body to build up legal machinery to compete with modern criminality.

At least 12 of the three-score recommendations would require legislative action and one a possible constitutional amendment.

With this completed work resting upon the White House bookshelf, it was said authoritatively that President Hoover already is evolving a plan for strengthening federal law enforcement activity. Gangster, racketeer and professional criminal would fall within the scope of this plan, which will be influenced undoubtedly by the mass of data laid before him by the commission he appointed.

More Money Needed

Should the president confine himself entirely within the range of the Wickersham recommendations, some of the possibilities would be these:

Economy would be gained in the administration of criminal justice through the expenditure of more money, since the annual expenditure of around $247,000,000 "is of less economic importance than the losses inflicted by the criminal."

Congress would begin the consideration of a revised code of criminal procedure, seeking to remedy a commission finding of "far too many loopholes of escape for the guilty person" and too many "tech-

(Continued on page Two—Story Two)

TWO SHOT DOWN IN KENTUCKY FEUD

ELKTON, Ky., Aug. 25 —(AP)—Relatives today said Isaac Winders, 19, was remaining in jail rather than execute $1,000 bond lest further trouble result from his family's quarrel with the Harrises, which cost two lives Sunday.

Dudley Harris, 43, executed $5,000 bond on charges of slaying Bill Winders, 24, and Varl Winders, 26, brothers of the man in jail, during a gun battle in front of a church in the hills eight miles from here. Isaac Winders is accused of wounding Harris' wife, Mrs. Lou Harris, who is in a hospital, wounded in the forehead.

Bill Winders and Harris had previously had trouble and Winders eloped with Harris, daughter Mildred.

WORLD PROSPERITY PLAN IS OUTLINED

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 25.—(AP) A five-year world prosperity plan was outlined to delegates from twenty countries attending the world social-economic congress today by Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

He told 300 economists, industrialists, labor leaders and government officers that a general five-year moratorium on all war debts and reparations payments was the first necessary step to give the world a breathing spell from what he termed its most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem.

Farm Products of Oregon Barred By Unfair Quarantine

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP) Max Gehlar, director of the Oregon state department of agriculture, today warned the Washington state department of agriculture that if the Washington quarantine against Oregon farm products is continued, retaliatory measures may be expected.

Gehlar said quarantines should be established only to protect the quality of the home product and not to shut out competition.

Unofficial reports have been received here that Washington officials not only have condemned Oregon products coming into the state, but that truck drivers have been jailed over night and fined heavily.

GOTHAM GUNMEN GATHERED UP IN BATTLE ON CRIME

All Available Policemen Put On Duty—Dry Law And Crooked Politicians Are Blamed At Mass Meet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—In a drive against crime the police today started a roundup of suspicious characters and known gunmen. Scores were arrested.

Police vacations were cancelled. Every available detective and policeman, including several hundred clerical workers, went on duty, either in squad cars or on food. In two boroughs alone there were 49 arrests. Police cruising cars were being equipped with radio.

Twenty thousand persons crowded Madison Square Garden last evening in an anti-crime mass meeting. Hours before the meeting began, fire officials ordered the doors closed. First plans were for a meeting in Central park. Thousands went to the park, unaware of a change.

Blame Placed.

Prohibition and crooked politics were blamed by speakers for gang outbreaks.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, asked: "Why is this condition of affairs tolerated?"

"The answer," he continued, "is that it is congenial to the whole spirit of our local government.

"Ours is a government of pull. Immunity from prosecution, exemptions from penalties, illicit favors, the myriad shapes privilege takes, are the first, last and most vital concerns of the organization which dominates the city administration.

"The simple facts remain that New York has ceased to be a safe place to live in.

Babies In Danger.

"Babies in the care of their parents are shot to death.

"Children engaged in innocent play on our streets are murdered.

"Peaceful citizens on their way to work or to their homes are dropped in their tracks by the flying bullets of racketeers and gangsters."

Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the city government, wrote:

"The rule of the gangster and rack-

(Continued on page 6—Story 3)

HEIRESS, STUDENT STAGE ELOPEMENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.—(AP) The childhood romance of Miss Mary Sue McCullough, 18, heiress to the $51,000,000 estate of John I. Beggs, utility magnate, and Whipple Van Ness Jones, 21, Harvard student, culminated in an elopement, it was learned today.

The couple left their Oconomowoc, Wis., summer homes yesterday and were married in the courthouse at Waukegan, Ill.

Both reside in St. Louis.

Clark Juror Is Target of Bomb in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A makeshift bomb, probably powerful enough to cause considerable damage, was found today on the porch of the home of William E. Weller, 73 year old juror who held out against eleven others for a conviction in the murder trial of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney.

The bomb was found by Mrs. Weller as she attempted to sweep a newspaper from the porch. The bomb had been lighted but had gone out.

Weller's vote resulted in a disagreement of the jury on Sunday after it had been out 66 hours. Clark was accused of slaying Herbert Spencer, political editor and former newspaper man, and Charles Crawford, wealthy politician.

MEIER'S DOG SHOT AS CHICKEN KILLER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Governor Meier's police dog "Alex," which disappeared several days ago from the governor's home near Corbett, was shot and killed by a neighbor, who told sheriff's officers the dog had been killing his chickens. The neighbor said he did not know who owned the dog.

STEIWER TO ATTEND MEETING ON WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer will leave tonight for Walla Walla where he will attend a meeting of Indian Empire wheat growers Wednesday.

Representatives of growers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected to attend the meeting.

DEMPSEY-TAYLOR ROMANCE ENDS

Associated Press Photo

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, filed suit for divorce from his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, in Reno, Nev., ending a romance that began six years ago. The complaint charged mental cruelty.

DUCK HUNTING CUT MONTH BY ORDER PRESIDENT HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The hunting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously depleted by drought, was shortened to one month today by a proclamation of President Hoover.

The proclamation also applies to geese, brant and coots throughout the United States and Alaska. The principal breeding grounds in northwestern United States and in Canada have been dried up by drought over the last three years.

In the northern part of the United States, except Alaska, the season, under the new regulations, will open October 1 and close October 31.

Under the old regulations the length of the seasons averaged about three months.

Drought conditions in the principal feeding grounds, the biological survey said today, convinced federal and dominion conservation officials that "irreparable damage would result if measures were not adopted at once to reduce the kill and to preserve an adequate stock of birds for breeding."

ADD FIVE MEMBERS FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Hoover today named five new members to the national advisory committee assisting Walter S. Gifford in unemployment relief, including Owen D. Young, of New York.

The others were: Conrad Mann, Kansas City; P. G. Spillsbury, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. P. Bush, Columbus, and James F. Bell, Minneapolis.

Attorney Held.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Allen Fulton, who police said was an Astoria attorney, was arrested and charged with reckless driving here last night after his automobile had crashed broadside into another car, injuring three persons.

BIG ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED FOR ASHLAND NORMAL

President Churchill, in Medford today, declared that the prospects for a large enrollment at the Southern Oregon State Normal school this fall are excellent. Many inquiries for catalogues are coming to the office and many reservations for board and room in Ashland homes have been made.

"We are functioning," said President Churchill, "not only as a normal school preparing teachers to teach in the elementary grades and in junior high schools, but as a junior college also. Students who are not preparing to teach may do their first two years' of work at the normal and enter any liberal arts college or university in the junior year without any conditions whatever. There are many students now enrolled in the universities of Washington, Oregon and California who had their first two years at the Southern Oregon State Normal school."

Replying to an inquiry as to the placement of teachers this year President Churchill said that during the past year the normal had graduated one hundred seventy-five students and that thus far over eighty per cent had been placed. Out of twenty-eight men graduates, twenty have been placed, not one of whom will receive a less salary than one hundred twenty dollars a month.

COLUMBIA WATERFALLS ENDANGERED IS CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A special committee reported today to the Columbia Gorge Scenic Preservation committee that nine waterfalls of the Columbia River highway, including Multnomah Falls, are imperilled and may be destroyed by the removal of timber from the Larch mountain watershed.

Oregon Weather.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on the immediate coast; no change in temperature; gentle. Cochrane said he had not felt right

LINDBERGHS REST BEFORE LAST HOP ON TOKYO FLIGHT

Change In Schedule Gives Fliers Peaceful Day—Natives Pleased By Fondness For Raw Fish Dish.

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh resting here in preparation for the conclusion tomorrow of their flight to Tokyo, found time today for a little sightseeing and gained the lasting friendship of the native inhabitants by expressing a liking for raw fish, "sashimi," in Japanese culinary parlance.

Sashimi was served Monday at a dinner in their honor given by Mayor Andes. It is eaten dipped in black soya bean sauce with plenty of finely grated horseradish.

In connection with the Lindberghs' liking for the food, vernacular newspapers recalled that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, was delighted with the dish when she visited Japan in 1905.

She ate Sashimi at every opportunity and once, it was reported, quickly called for water because of a mouthful of unusually strong horseradish.

Get Day of Rest

The Lindberghs unconsciously put one over today on the residents of this town, renowned nationally for its oysters, seaweed and fish and now known abroad as the first scheduled stop in Japan of the couple.

When the program for their entertainment was arranged two weeks ago, it was believed they would stay here only one day and plans were made accordingly. With that program over, the Lindberghs had today to themselves.

In the morning, Col. Lindbergh tuned up the plane's motor in preparation for the hop tomorrow to Tokyo while Mrs. Lindbergh took a three-mile automobile ride and visited the Ochiishi radio station at the invitation of Takeji Katahira, chief of the station.

PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(Special to Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn.)—35 carloads California Bartletts sold, market lower, $1.85 to $3.30, average $2.51.

Seven carloads Medford Bartletts sold as follows:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
Crater Lake Brand.			
XF	$2.35	$2.05	$2.18
F	2.40	1.80	2.14
Glen Rose, XF	2.40	1.80	2.05
F	2.10	1.75	1.88
Glen Ivy	2.15	1.65	1.87
Glen Rose, 180's and smaller, XF	2.25	1.85	2.03
F	2.00	1.70	1.84
Glen Rose, XF	2.35	1.75	2.18
F	2.05	1.60	1.90
Cande Brand, fancy	2.30	1.95	2.11
Medfruco Brand, XF	2.50	2.00	2.29
F	2.30	2.00	2.16
Medford average, XF	2.12		
F	2.02		

WILL ROGERS says:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 25.—Did you ever see as many things happen to a country in one year? One disappointment after another. Had Al Capone headed for the jail and then he notified us that he didn't care to attend this semester. Ramsey MacDonald was our only friend in England, now he is "on the dole." When Uncle Andy Mellon, the missing link between finance and government, pulled up one billion lame that was a shock. We knew our financial "giants" had failed to giant. We knew our laws had crumbled. We knew the weather was against us, but to have Lindy keep a reception committee waiting one month, that was our last straw.

Will Rogers

Animals Suffer Torture In Path of Forest Fires

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 25.—(AP) The larger fires in the area quelled, graphic stories of the horror that followed the Priest River, Idaho, conflagration were trickling into Spokane today.

Blazing animals running screaming until they dropped dead, farm families standing neck-deep in icy mountain streams to escape the flames, hundreds of persons in want, their homes razed, were described by Mrs. F. Chant, who lives at Coolin, Ida., on the edge of the devastated area.

"The heat was so great," she wrote to friends, "that it stirred up small cyclones that tore up big trees by the roots. One rancher, Cal Huff, was on the roof of his barn, trying to keep flying cinders off the roof when such a gust carried the roof to a neighbor's barn, setting it afire."

Huff, she continued, was thrown off the swirling structure, and landed in a tree unhurt. His house, all buildings on the farm, his machinery, hay and chickens were burned.

Settlers hemmed in by the blaze, which foresters said traveled 25 miles in two hours, fled to streams for safety. Some of them stood for hours, all but submerged. Many became ill with pneumonia and rheumatism after they were rescued.

"It was terrible to see horses, calves, cows and chickens burn," Mrs. Chant continued. "Their cries filled the air. One poor horse ran down the road, afire all over, and finally dropped dead. Such scenes were common.

" • • • Lots of crippled deer have been seen—some with ears burned off, others their tails, a foot or two and others blinded. Hundreds of carcasses of wild and domestic animals and birds have been foun."